

THE BABBLER

VOL 18

DAVID LIUSCOMB COLLEGE
Nashville, Tennessee 37204

The Gobbler

VOL. XVIII NOS. 1-33

"In the Athens of the South"

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DAVID LIUSCOMB COLLEGE

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

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The Babbler

Vol. XVIII

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1938

No. 1

BILLY KERR WINS SENIOR SCHOLARSHIP WITH EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH AVERAGE

Merritt, Fanning, James
Come High in Race
For Honors

Billy Kerr, Allensville, Ky., won the "LIPSCOMB Scholarship" given annually to the freshman with the highest grade average for the year with a quality point average of 2.95, according to administrative authorities. Norman Merritt, Springfield, Mo., Kerr's nearest competitor, had a quality point average of 2.92. The award carries a cash value of \$135.

Imogene Fanning, Hanceville, Ala., and Wayland James, Friendship, with an average of 2.88 each were runners-up in the race for the scholarship.

Other freshmen who made unusually high averages are: Mary



HOPES FOR CENTURY CLASS IN 1939 SOAR; LIST MOUNTS TO 107

The '39 Class Will Probably Reach Goal of 115 Graduates

According to a recent check-up by the BABBLER, exactly a hundred seven prospective graduates had signed up by July 1 as members of the "100 club." This new club was organized for the purpose of making the class of '39 the first "century class" of LIPSCOMB. This is a favorable showing for the "100 clubbers" as last year's class had only 82 signed up by August 9.

There are also a number of students who will probably return whom the BABBLER has been unable to contact. "The class of '39," says Dean Norman L. Parks, "will in all probability reach its goal of 115 graduates, judging by the early enthusiastic response."

Survey Indicates Superiority of A Junior College Graduate

Do students who first attend a junior college like LIPSCOMB make better records in the upper years at four-year colleges than those who enter the big institutions as freshmen?

The answer is "Yes!"

Every survey made of the record of junior college graduates in senior colleges prove this. The record made by LIPSCOMB graduates who were enrolled in senior colleges in 1937-38 is most convincing.

LIPSCOMB graduates last year attended big state universities, the most widely known private universities, teachers colleges, small senior colleges, and women's colleges. They were enrolled in engineering, home economics, dentistry, medicine, pharmacy, agriculture, nursing, liberal arts, education, aviation, and commerce.

This wide distribution and the large number of students enrolled prove conclusively that LIPSCOMB graduates make good. Not only that, they take away leadership in activities and grades from those who have been attending the four-year college from the beginning.

Here is a summary of what Representative LIPSCOMBITES did in other colleges in 1937-38.

GRADES. Bobby King, '37, was one of the two highest honor students at Pepperdine College. He made straight A's in the spring quarter. James Tolle, '36, made the dean's list at Tampa University, with only one grade lower than A-. Eva Ring, '36, did the same at Georgia Woman's College. She also was first in the senior class on comprehensive test in English and third in social science. Miss Ring worked her way through college and graduated with \$75 in

President, Mrs. Ijams Return from California

President and Mrs. E. H. Ijams have just returned to the campus after a 20-day trip to Los Angeles, California, where Mr. Ijams delivered the commencement address for George Pepperdine College.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Ijams, the party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reid and Haven Miller. They left Nashville on June 5 and returned June 25. They made the trip by automobile and visited many points of interest on the way.

Mr. Ijams reports that the number of churches in Los Angeles has grown about 100 per cent since his last visit there. "They face a

(Continued on page 3)

Student Leaders Get Heads Together



The BABBLER staff racked their minds but could find no excuse for getting together this group of 1938-39 student leaders. Therefore Editor San Ray points to Frank Thomas, radio and glee club artist, ceases to finger his violin and assumes an expression of interest (for Photographer Woodrow). Chester Womack, ace Bison forward who made the All-Mississippi Valley Conference team, fondles the sphere which he expects to put through the "hoop" for a new scoring record. Mabel Hamblen, "Backlog" editor, hasn't started to work so she can still wear a big smile. Andy Morris, Founder's medalist, debater, and freshman class president, is already assuming the sober dignity of a senior

SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE AWARDED SOON

Nine Scholarships Valued at \$225 Have Already Been Awarded

The recipients of approximately half of the 20 two-year scholarships announced by LIPSCOMB to be awarded to outstanding high school graduates for 1938-40, will be chosen within the next few weeks. The other scholarships valued at \$225 each, have already been awarded by Prof. J. S. Batey and his committee to graduates from three states.

Students interested in making application for the scholarships still unawarded should write at once for the proper forms. A photograph and a transcript of high school credits should accompany each application. Only those who have distinguished themselves as leaders in classwork and extracurriculars and who are of excellent character are eligible. Valedictorians and salutatorians are given first place. The need of the student is also a factor.

From three states come the recipients recently by the scholarship committee. Valedictorians are: Mary Margaret Naugher, Chase, Ala.; Woodrow Wilson, Sturgis, Ky.; Ralph R. Bryant, DuPont High; John D. Brittain, Central High, Nashville; Ruth Holladay, LIPSCOMB High, Nashville. Other high ranking students are: Virginia McBurnett, East High, Nashville, (3rd); Catherine Bills, Lewisburg, (3rd); Grace Gowan, Petersburg, (3rd); and Evelyn Joe Wagner, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Nashville, Center of Culture, to Bring Leading Artists and Conventions Here

Nashville as the cultural center of the South will bring many musicians, artists, leaders and speakers here this year. A large number of conventions of wide interest are also scheduled to be held in the "Athens of the South." All of these offer LIPSCOMB students opportunities to broaden their experience and culture.

The Community Concert Corporation brings annually at a reasonable price a group of talented artists. This year that group will include: Joseph Szegedi, violinist, November 16; Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, December 12; Helen Jepson, soprano, February 9; and Robert Carodesus, pianist, March 4. Galli-Curci will sing here again this year and the Tennessee Federation of Music will bring 500 delegates to Nashville in April.

A number of conventions in the interest of education will be held at various times during the year. The annual Middle Tennessee Association meeting will be held in October, the Tennessee Academy of Science in November, Tennessee School Officers Association in January, Tennessee Education Association, and the Tennessee College Press Association, of which DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE will be host, in January or February.

The Tennessee State Fair Association will bring 30,000 visitors to Nashville in September. The Tennessee Farm Bureau Federation in November, the Fat Cattle Show in the early part of December, and the Tennessee Poultry Improvement Association will also attract large crowds to this city.

Railway Grants Cuts To Lipscomb Students

Students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE have been granted reduced railway fares by the Southeastern Passenger Division covering dates August 15, 1938 to June 30, 1939.

A LIPSCOMB student may purchase a round-trip ticket and save one-half of the one-way fare.

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR WILL OPEN SEPT. 19; PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Improved Curriculum, Larger Enrollment Make Prospects Good

The forty-eighth session of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE will open on Sept. 19 with prospects of a banner school year.

The prospects rest upon improving agricultural and business conditions which indicate an increased enrollment, the largest senior class in the history of the college, a strengthened faculty, and an improved academic and administrative program.

Stronger Faculty

It has been said that LIPSCOMB has the best faculty in the history of the school. Every teacher is a member of the Church of Christ. Lipscomb as a Christian college has always held this religious standards.

Nine of the present faculty are doing graduate work. Five will return for work in September with graduate degrees. Another will take a fine arts degree. The addition of Percy Johnson, who holds an M.A. degree from Texas University, gives LIPSCOMB 22 teachers with graduate degrees. LIPSCOMB has a teaching staff of 35.

In addition, the administrative staff includes E. B. Woodrow, supervisor of buildings and grounds, Dr. J. D. Lester, medical adviser, Fletcher Williams, who directs the business office, Mrs. Carlton, who supervises the dining room, and the school nurse.

Improved Curricula

Improved curricula, designed to make far more efficient class work and easier transfer, to senior colleges, will be put into force in September. Addition of engineering mathematics and mechanical drawing, revision of the home economics curriculum, and the addition of several new home economics courses are features of the new curricula.

Seven Students Tie to Lead Spring Honor Roll

Seven students Byno Rhodes, Nashville, Mabel Walker, Donelson, Dorothy Rose, Rogersville, Alabama, Morris Haile, Gainesboro, Mary Nan Hall, Canoe, Alabama, Wayland James, Friendship, Norman Merritt, topped the honor roll with an average of 3.00 each.

Others meeting the requirements of the honor roll are:

William Earl Boyce, Allen Baker, Louise Boone, Robert Box, William Earl Boyce, Mary Bryan, Dorothy Burke, Elaine Caroway, Freda Clayton, Imogene Coffman, Willfred Carroll, Lemuel Copeland, Martha Cunningham, Lowell Copeland, Mary Jewel Durden, Imogene Fanning.

Sara Fox, Catherine Freeman, Browning Halley, Mabel Hamblen, Jane McKay Hardison, Cornelia Harris, Cratus Hester, Ben Holt, Rosalie Huber, Houston Itin, Wayland James, Angie Kerr, Roy Key, Charles Lancaster, Buck McCord, Gilbert McLeskey, Ruth Meek, Erle T. Moore.

Elizabeth Murphy, Lennos Norton, Mable Paterson, Virginia Plumlee, Annie Lee Quarles, Mary Elizabeth Raines, Woodrow Ridick, Annette Robertson, Rose Nelle Sadler, Janie Sain, Orman Self, Marjorie Taylor, Tom Brown Upchurch, Elizabeth Williams, Rebecca Williams, Howard Parker.

Young Will Teach at Pepperdine Next Year

Norvel Young, LIPSCOMB '34 and teacher of history at LIPSCOMB during the winter and spring quarters of the last school session, has accepted an invitation to join the faculty as history teacher at George Pepperdine College in Los Angeles, California, next September.

The Babbler

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Member Tennessee College Press Association

Lipscomb Is Different

What is it that LIPSCOMB does for her students that gives them "a certain advantage" over students of other colleges? Employers, observers, the graduates themselves speak of it.

An alumnus now enrolled in a Federal school writes:

"For nearly a year I have been associated with fellows who represent approximately three hundred colleges and universities. Naturally there are a great many opinions and views on all phases of life. Law students, engineers, accountants, medical students, psychology majors, and a surprising number of former school teachers are only a few examples of the many professions represented."

Somehow it seems to me that I have a certain advantage in education that the other fellows haven't had. By this I mean that two years in a college like David Lipscomb gives one something that he can get nowhere else."

2. SAFETY FROM FIRE. LIPSCOMB students sleep in fire-proof dormitories. No parent can worry because his son sleeps in a third story bedroom. No fire will ever break his slumbers.

3. ACADEMIC SAFETY. LIPSCOMB's standing is unquestioned. Its graduates are widely sought. The president of one of the largest universities in the South has remarked that "LIPSCOMB is the best junior college in America."

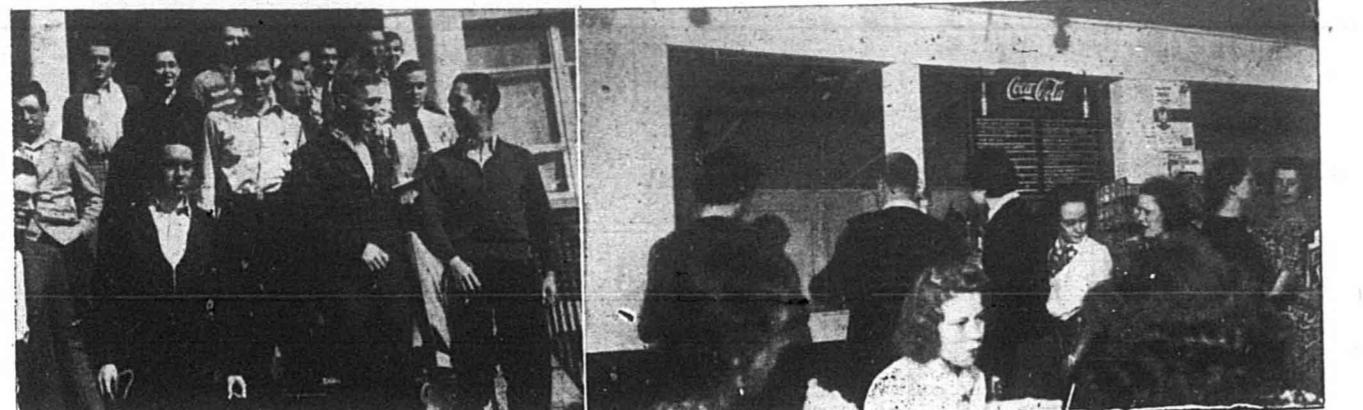
4. SPIRITUAL SAFETY. Boys and girls from the best homes; every faculty member a Christian; an inspirational spiritual atmosphere; an environment that develops the highest standards of conduct and the brightest, happiest, outlook on life; all these make LIPSCOMB preeminent as a school for character. It indoctrinates for Christian living.

The solution of the world's problems does not lie in the laboratory or around the council table. It lies in the attitudes, ideals, and aspirations of the people who will direct society in 1960.

LIPSCOMB is dedicated to the task of shaping aright the hearts of these young people. Therein "LIPSCOMB is different."

Some Illogical Reasons for Attending 'Big' Universities

THE NOON BELL RINGS AT LIPSCOMB



Lunch time. The left scene shows students on their way to the dining hall in Sewell Hall. Right, a scene in the tearoom located on the campus where students find it convenient to buy sandwiches, cakes, candies and cold drinks.

Four Kinds of Security Offered at Lipscomb Appeal to Parents

Few colleges can assure parents that their boys and girls will have the four kinds of security that LIPSCOMB gives its students AT NO EXTRA COST. An increasing number choose LIPSCOMB each year, because of the following factors:

1. HEALTH PROTECTION. When a LIPSCOMB student makes his home in the dormitory, he is assured that his roommate and associates are free from dangerous and contagious diseases. Every student receives complete medical examination.

Every parent receives a carefully prepared report on the health of his boy or girl. The college physician holds office hours daily on the campus. A full-time nurse is on the job.

Health Protection and sickness prevention is the aim of the office. Should a student get sick, he receives as good attention as the best home can afford.

2. SAFETY FROM FIRE. LIPSCOMB students sleep in fire-proof dormitories. No parent can worry because his son sleeps in a third story bedroom. No fire will ever break his slumbers.

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Day Students Find Lipscomb Convenient, Inexpensive

1. A BIG NAME. "It means a lot to be a graduate of University." An effort to build one's standing on the name of a college is like writing one's name in water. It's what you are and what you can do that counts. A big name means nothing.

2. A BIG COLLEGE. "University has five thousand students." The size of a college means little. For freshmen a large enrollment is very definitely a handicap. In University the student attends an English class with 125 classmates. The professor, if he knows him at all, recognized him as "Number 82." Can he learn as much in this class as in an English class at LIPSCOMB where there are 30 students and where the teacher knows him by his first name?

3. EXPENSIVE BUILDINGS. "University has fine laboratories and huge libraries." This can mean nothing to the freshman except that he will have to help pay for such laboratories and libraries, which he cannot use. These are for upper-classmen and graduate students. The freshman will not use any more chemistry equipment or read many more books in University with its \$300,000 endowment than he will in DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE.

4. A FACULTY OF PH.D.'S. "University has a big faculty nearly all of whom have Ph.D. degree." Yes, but in this same university the freshmen are being taught by the assistants and graduate students. The big-named professors do not waste their time with freshmen. Every freshman teacher dreams of the day when he will be "promoted" out of freshman teaching. A Ph.D. is a degree in research. It doesn't make a professor a better teacher. Often it makes him a poorer one. His interest is not in students but in subject matter. What should count with a student is character, consecration, ability to teach, and interest in students of each of his teachers.

5. MANY FRIENDSHIPS. "At University there are so many students I can make a wide range of friendships." One cannot have any more friends in New York than he can in Nashville. In a junior college of 500 enrollment a student will form more and deeper friendships than he will in the largest university.

6. ATHLETICS. "University has a winning football team." And what on earth does this have to do with a college education? The question of importance is how much fun and exercise do you get out of playing?

College education is a very personal thing. How it changes you is what counts. Where can you get the most knowledge? Where can you build the finest character? Where will you get the most opportunities to develop yourself? Where will you find the highest type of associates?

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE is small; its classes are small; its teachers are well-educated. They are interested in you personally. You will find as good or better class work than can be had in the first two years of any college. Here you will get training in Bible. Here you will find extraordinary emphasis upon character. Here you will find the highest standards of conduct. Here you will find an opportunity to develop yourself in student activities. From LIPSCOMB you may transfer to four-year institutions with the knowledge that your chance of success are greatly enhanced. Come to DAVID LIPSCOMB!



The BABBLED Press located in Elam Hall. Here the paper is printed weekly by LIPSCOMB students.

Consider Lipscomb's Big Advantages Over the Average Business School

1. BUSINESS WORK ACCREDITED. Secretarial training, bookkeeping, etc., gives college credit. May be transferred to other colleges. Professional business schools have no standing. Their work is not accredited. This is a matter of first importance now that many businesses are demanding people with standard college training.

2. TEACHING BUSINESS. There is a growing demand for teachers of business in high school. Typing, shorthand, etc., taken at LIPSCOMB are accepted by the state department of education for teacher certification.

3. TRANSFER. Students who elect business training often after a year of study decide to transfer to teaching, agriculture, or other fields. This is easily done at LIPSCOMB when the work is accredited.

4. PROTECTION. Many young people go to large cities for the first time to attend professional business schools. They board in rooming houses or in private homes. Their social relations and their daily life may be unregulated and unprotected. They are often exposed to great danger. LIPSCOMB specializes in individual guidance. Every security of a good Christian home is assured LIPSCOMB students.

5. FACULTY. LIPSCOMB's faculty of thirty-five is highly trained. They give personal instruction and individual attention. The slender number and limited training of a professional business school faculty cannot compare with this body of university-trained people. And not only are they chosen for their training but also for their high characters and strong personalities. Student lives are different after contact with LIPSCOMB's teachers.

6. QUALITY OF WORK. To work on a college level and in a college atmosphere is a great experience. LIPSCOMB raises its business training to that level. Its secretarial graduates must be able to handle all the business skills (typing, shorthand, etc.) as masterfully as the graduates of any school.

7. EXPENSE. One may attend college for a year for less money than he can go to a professional business school.

Improved Curriculum to Make Home Economics Course Outstanding

Concentration on an improved home economic curriculum, which has been under way for a year, should soon make LIPSCOMB outstanding in this field, according to Katherine Simpson, head of the department.

Miss Simpson, who has been on leave-of-absence since March for advanced study at the University of Tennessee, has completely revamped the curriculum for 1938-39. It now meets the most rigid tests of the best schools of home economics.

LIPSCOMB home economics graduates may enter the University of Tennessee school of home economics or other schools of equal rank with full credit. They may begin specialization in Smith Hughes work with every hour at LIPSCOMB fully credited, Miss Simpson points out.

"Our work has been checked carefully with Miss Harris, head of the U. T. school, and has been given full endorsement," she says. **Home Training**

Though LIPSCOMB carefully prepares girls for advanced home economics work, the major interest is in giving general home training for the large number of girls who do not continue study beyond junior college. To do this, courses offered include house furnishings, child care and home nursing, art in home and clothing, the making of children's clothes, textiles, adult clothing, foods, and nutrition.

9. Success is more certain in the upper two years of college.

LIPSCOMB EXES BREAK RECORD IN NUPTIALS FOR MONTH OF JUNE

It seems that a great many LIPSCOMBITES have responded to "In the spring a young man's fancy . . ." for never before have there been so many weddings among "exes" in the month of June. And several of them were really LIPSCOMB affairs, with former students figuring prominently in the bridal parties.

Mary Frances Rogers and Charles Black, '37, started things off in a big way on June 3, when their romance, which had its beginning on the Washington educational tour last year, culminated in a marriage at Franklin, Ky. Kurfrees Pullias, '27, minister of the church there, performed the ceremony, after which the couple left on a southeastern trip. They are now at home at 309 Twenty-second Avenue, North. Charles is attending the summer session of Peabody College.

On that same evening, June 3, Frances Sawyer and Jasper Acuff, former high school students, were married in the living room of Sewell Hall. The ceremony was performed by A. C. Pullias, ex '29. Music was furnished by Mrs. Frances Pullias, '34, and Frank Thomann, '39. The Acuffs are now at home at 4301 Utah Avenue. Jasper is employed with the Life and Casualty Insurance Co.

At the girls' tennis team. Left to right: Robertson, Tate, Taylor, Judd, Griffin.

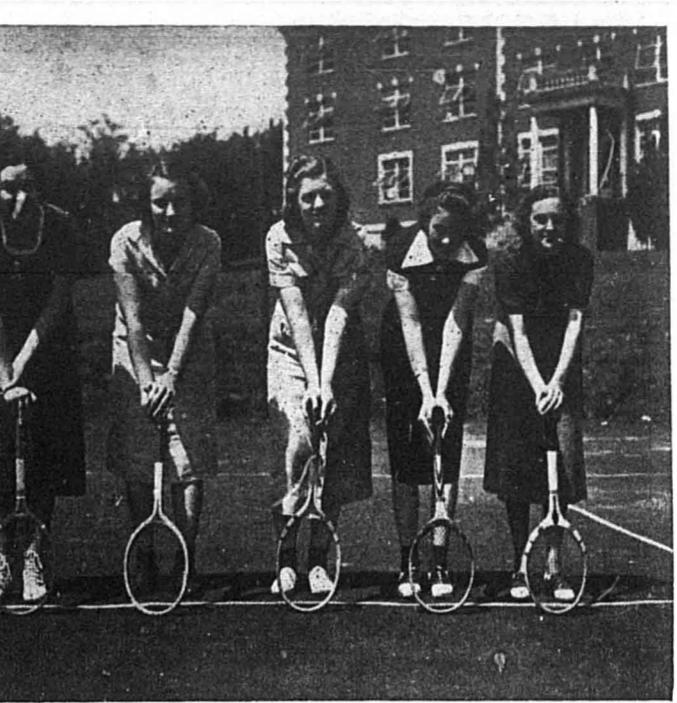
ing the ceremony the couple left by motor for a week's stay in the Smoky Mountains. They are now at home at 1102 Glenwood Avenue.

A quiet home wedding was preferred by Martha Corley, '30, who became the bride of Benjamin W. Whitelaw on June 16. Mrs. Clara Elizabeth Corley, '33, was her maid of honor. Frances, Miss D. L. C. and secretary of the class of '36, had taught in the Springfield city school for the past two years, and Mr. Corley, who is a graduate of Emory University, has taught on the faculty of the Barren Plains High School. In September they plan to move to Sango, Tenn., where Mr. Corley is employed as a radio announcer.

Brewer Tower on the campus was the scene of Frances Keats' marriage to Glenn H. Corbin of Cedar Hill, Tenn., which took place on Sunday morning, June 12. J. P. Sanders officiated. Eloise Coleman, '34, served as maid of honor. Frances, Miss D. L. C. and secretary of the class of '36, had taught in the Springfield city school for the past two years, and Mr. Corley, who is a graduate of Emory University, has taught on the faculty of the Barren Plains High School. In September they plan to move to Sango, Tenn., where Mr. Corley is employed as a radio announcer.

The marriage of Cecil Allmon, '36, to Lois Perryman took place at the Hillsboro Church of Christ on Monday morning, June 13, with S. P. Pittman officiating. Music was furnished by Richard Maxwell, '35, vocalist. Willard Collins, '36, served as Cecil's best man. Follow-

COLLEGE NETTERS



The girls' tennis team. Left to right: Robertson, Tate, Taylor, Judd, Griffin.

side in Nashville.

There are several marriages which have taken place during the past month the wedding details of which are not known. Robert Vann, '36, a recent graduate of Harding College, was married to Leola Mock of Maynard, Ark., on June 15.

Eleanor Daniels, '34, of Birmingham, Ala., married Richard Vernon O'Neal on May 29 and is now living in San Bernardino, Calif.

John Shacklett, ex '36, married Rose Louise Twinn on May 27 at Little Rock, Ark., where John is employed as a radio announcer.

Mr. Whitelaw is a graduate of Cumberland University and is connected with the Federal Government as state farm department adjustment supervisor.

Friday night, June 24, was the wedding date of Elizabeth Travis, '34, to Glenn Johnson of Mt. Pleasant, Texas. The ceremony took place on the lawn of the bride's home with E. G. Culkin officiating. The nuptial music was furnished by Andy and Kathryn Culkin-Ritchie, '29, vocalists and accompanists. Rebekah Henderson, '35, attended the bride as maid of honor, and Eleanor Holley, '35, was among the out-of-town motor trip the couple plan to re-

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Mr. Whit

REPRESENTATIVES FROM NEARLY EVERY CLASS SINCE 1897 VISIT LIPSCOMB CAMPUS ALUMNI DAY, JUNE 1

Alumni from almost every class since 1897 were seen enjoying the festivities of Alumni Day, June 1. Among those present were:

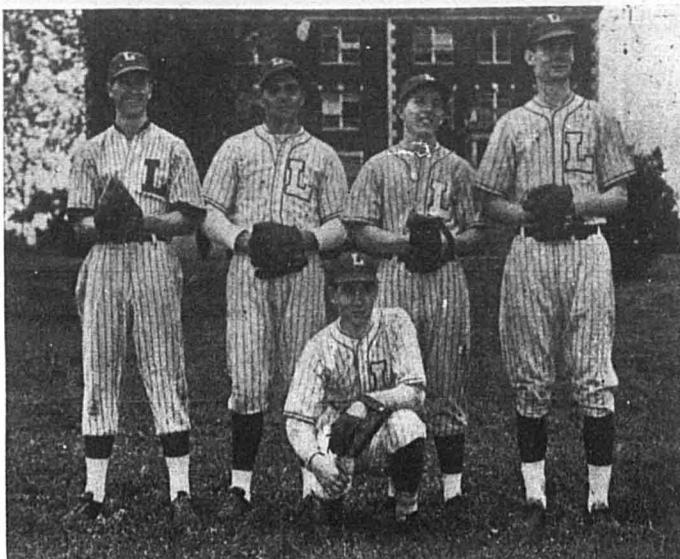
1937: James Alexander, Roy Alley, Truman Baker, Annie Forrest Batey, Charles and Mary Frances Black, Jamie Cawthon, Martha Cosby, Howard Covington, Robert Daniel, Sue Dell Dodson, Charles Dorris, Jim Forrester, Frances Ann Freeman, Mildred Gladney, T. C. Hooper, Nona Cox, Hibbett, Alice Johnson, Harry Jones, Margaret Leonard, Ernestine Pyle Lynch, Mary Frances McKee, Bud Morris, Christine Murrell, Mary Virginia Parman, Mary Ella Ray, Martha Richardson, Carl Rosenthal, Buddy Ryan, Leroy Stone, Elaine Weddell, Louise Walker, Woodrow Wasson, Christine Waters, Rembert Woodroof, Jewell Nance, and Winston Neil.

1936: Cecil Allman, Ila Glenn Arms, Leonard Bradley, Edith Caudill, Rosemary Clayton, Willard Collins, Jim Cope, James Wade Daniel, Jack Dugger, Laurie Edmunds, Erin Hanlin, Fay Self Hulsey, Douglas Jones, Joe Judd, Frances Keats, Harold Kiefer, Martha Lumden, Pat Lynch, Gertrude McClanahan, Edwin Norton, Elizabeth Parrish, Bettie Prickett, Lois Self, Mary Sherrill, D. T. Stanton, Collins Steensland, Elizabeth Swallows, Rebecca Tune, Bill Askew, Ethel Holloway Quarles.

1935: Harriett Clements Vilines, Jolyn Clayton, Hilda Copeland, Anna Mabel Ellis, Freta Fields, Lucy Sewell Fowlkes, Pearl Harper, Jerry Young Hobby, Rich and Maxwell, J. C. Moore, Jr., Ruth Morris, Evelyn Tidwell, Dorothy Whitesell, Jane Allen Young, and Martha Fulks.

1934: Martha Louise Batey, Eugene Boyce, Malissa Claxton, Sara Coleman, Seldon Collins, Owen Hardaway, Sara Woodard, and Norvel Young. 1933: Mildred Province Aiken, Jack Draper, Le-

Returning Infield Squad



Ace infielders of the Lipscomb nine. This group will return intact for the 1938-39 season. Left to right they are: Rollins, Summers, Swett, Smoak. In front: Collinsworth.

GRAYSON GROCERY
2179 4th Avenue South

Dr. T. D. Pruitt

CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN

1624 Church Street 6-0577

BELMONT THEATRE
Thurs., Fri., and Sat.

HARRIETT HILLIARD and FRED MACMURRAY in "Cocoanut Grove"

McClure's Dep't Store
1807 21st Ave. So.

The Only Complete DEPARTMENT STORE in the College District

Herbert N. Jordan
REAL ESTATE
LOANS, INSURANCE
APPRaisALS
206 Exchange Building
Nashville, Tenn.

The Road of Education Divides! Choose the RIGHT DIRECTION!



A road may be ever so pleasant and lead through country and cities fair, but if it leads you to the wrong destination, it is a road to be avoided.

This is equally true of colleges.

The Important Thing

One doesn't choose a church by its building but by its religion, or a highway by its beauty but by its direction. The same measures of value apply to a college.

Two Directions

Christian education points in a different direction from secular education. When one chooses between a secular college and a Christian college he chooses between two highways with different destinations.

Choose the Right Highway

Christian education offers everything worthwhile that secular education offers—knowledge, research, science, arts, social and physical interests. It adds that which secular education ignores—character training and development of right attitudes and ideals. It emphasizes as fundamental that which secular education may regard as insignificant or even superstitious—spiritual values, God, and God's Kingdom. And finally, Christian education by building a Christian environment leads young people into appreciation of right standards of entertainment, companionship, and conduct.

Travel the highway of Christian education at David Lipscomb College, now in its forty-eighth year of leading young people into "the more abundant life." Here you may educate your whole nature, intellectual, physical, and spiritual.

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE

* 'Not Just Another College! Lipscomb Is Different!' *

IJAMS RETURNS

(Continued from page 1)

great opportunity," he says, "and they show a fine disposition to work. I feel that the group of six churches in Los Angeles are really trying to do things."

The churches have been conducting a radio service for three or four years.

While visiting at Pepperdine Mr. and Mrs. Ijams were entertained at dinner by the twenty-one former LIPSCOMB students who were enrolled in Pepperdine last year. In addition to these, there were present Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox, Haven Miller, Miss Marion Wright, Miss Martha Middlebrooks, Mr. and Mrs. George Pepperdine, President and Mrs. Battell Baxter and Battell Barrett Baxter.

At this meeting Mr. Ijams exhorted all present to ever be faithful to the ideals of LIPSCOMB and faithful to Pepperdine.

Ace infielders of the Lipscomb nine. This group will return intact for the 1938-39 season. Left to right they are: Rollins, Summers, Swett, Smoak. In front: Collinsworth.

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BUSINESS WILL ATTRACT MANY JUNE GRADUATES

"Business." That's the field of preparation which will attract over one-fourth of the June high school graduates in this area who plan to continue their education in September.

The growing industrialization of the South is largely responsible for this increased interest in business. LIPSCOMB is in step with the most progressive colleges in building a curriculum to meet this interest.

To give young people of this class the technical training needed to step into immediate employment and at the same time give them a college education is the object of DAVID LIPSCOMB's department of commerce.

Get Both

A high school graduate no longer must choose between college and a business school. If he desires the professional and technical training of the good business school, he may have it at LIPSCOMB. At the same time he may obtain it on a college level, with college credit, and with all of the advantages a college offers any student.

The department of commerce is headed by Percy Johnson, who took his M.A. degree in the school of business of the University of Texas. He is assisted by Eugene Boyce, M.A. graduate of Peabody college, and Mrs. J. D. Fenn, commerce teacher at LIPSCOMB for six years.

or three years. The competition will be so keen that only the better prepared will get consideration for places that offer training for advancement.

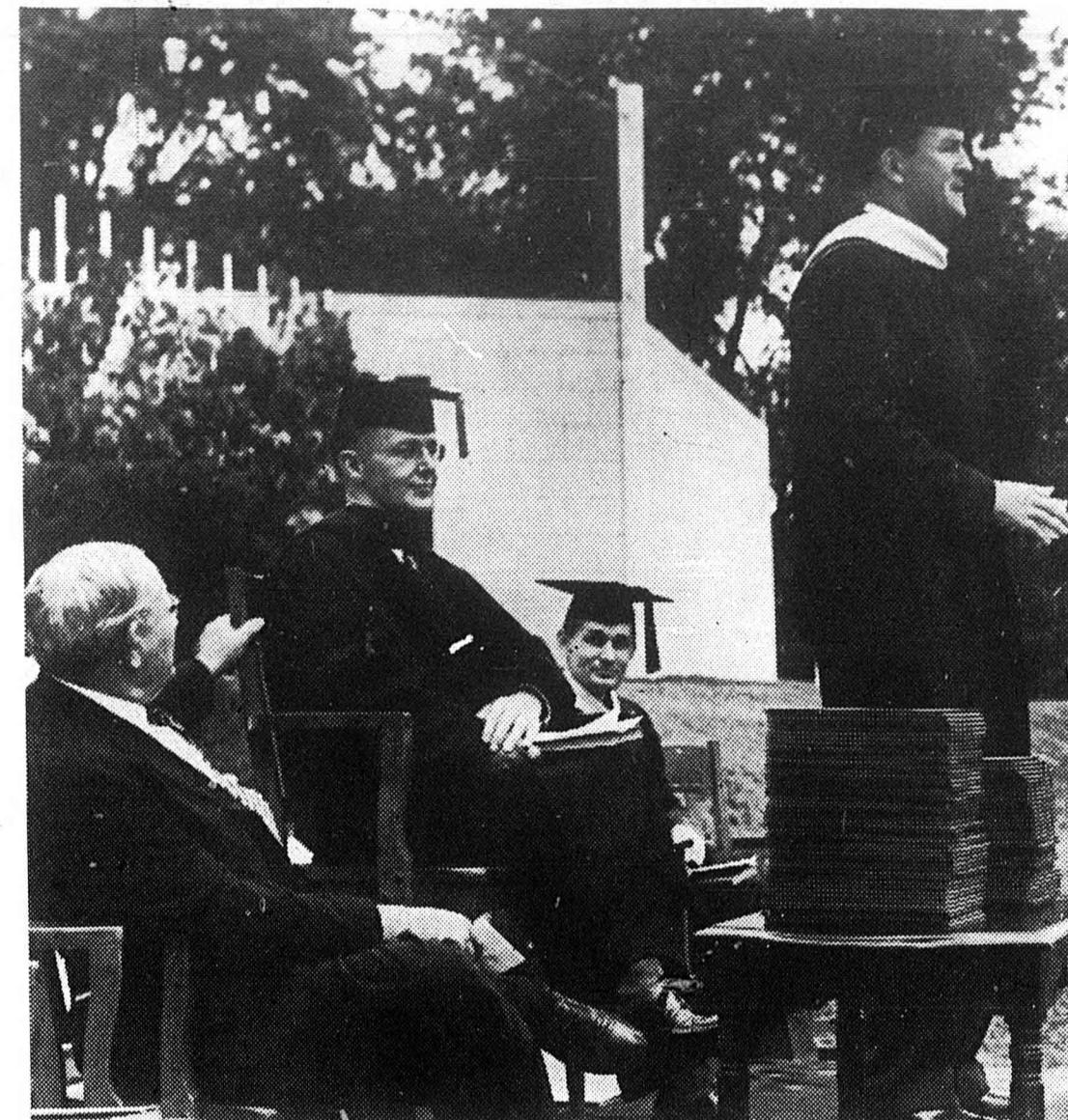
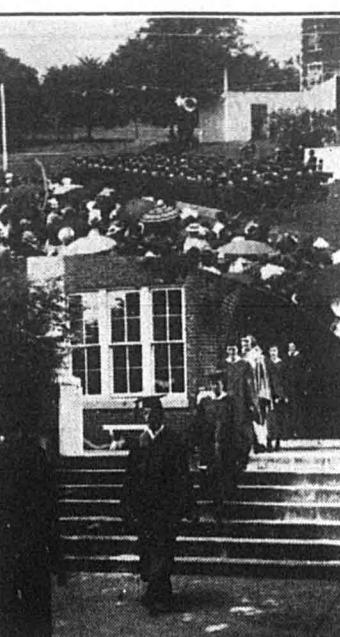
The department will offer thorough training in typing, shorthand, office procedure, bookkeeping and accounting, economics, English, business procedure and economic geography. Office procedure includes training on standard business machines. Students who have had some high school work in such subjects as shorthand will be taken into advanced classes.

Employment Office

An employment office will be started on the campus. Mr. Johnson, who will join the LIPSCOMB faculty in September, expresses enthusiasm over the employment office which will be his duty to direct.

Southern business will find it impossible to absorb the large number of young people who will be seeking positions in the next two

VIEWS AT COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OF 47th YEAR



Some scenes from graduation day. The procession of seniors begins at Harding Hall and advances to the terrace in front of Elm Hall where the graduating exercises were held. The top snapshot shows the procession after they have reached their destination.

Dean Hugh M. Tinsley of George Peabody College delivering the commencement address to the 82 seniors at Lipscomb's

17th annual graduating exercises. In the background left to right, are S. H. Hall, Pres. E. H. Ijams, and Dean Norman L. Parks.

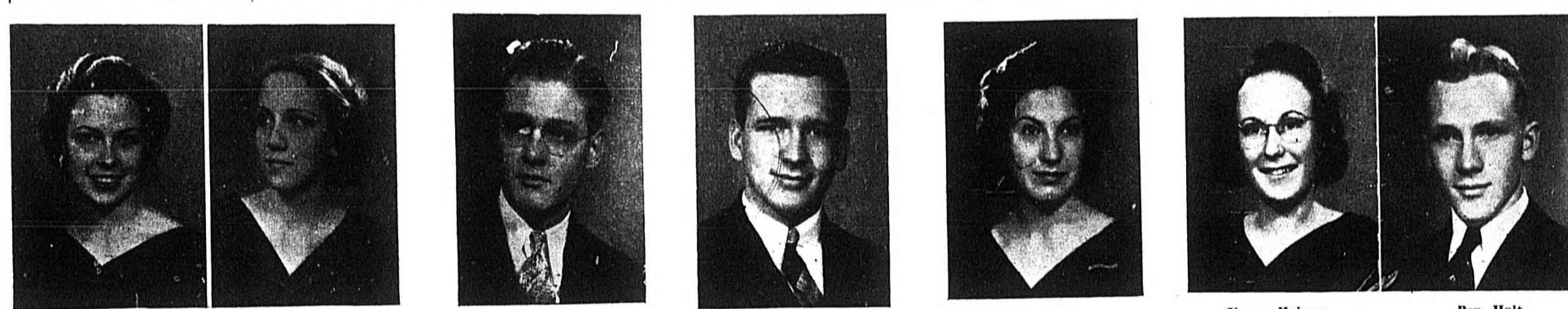
thus be given the opportunity of becoming acquainted with DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE.

The sales of the bound BABBLERS so exceeded the amount expected that it was necessary to bind fourteen more to take care of these excess sales. If anybody failed to get his copy, he may get it now by writing to the BABBLER editor.

COMING BACK!

Helen McCain: "I plan to return to DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE this fall because the association with the Christian teachers and students and the splendid Bible instruction makes LIPSCOMB, in my estimation, superior to all other colleges."

'100 CLUBBERS' CITE REASONS FOR RETURNING TO LIPSCOMB



Dorothy Carl Lillian Caudle Ted Underwood Walter King Irene Rout Verna Holmes Ben Holt

Margaret Alexander: "I'm coming back to LIPSCOMB next year simply because I believe in it. My belief is based on the respect and admiration I hold for its Christian ideals, beloved traditions, and dear friends I made and left there."

Ted Underwood: "I am returning to Lipscomb this fall to better prepare myself to meet life and its problems. It is good to attend a school such as Lipscomb for the purpose of spiritual upliftment."

Lillian Caudle: "I have learned to appreciate the high ideals of D. L. C. On the campus there exists an atmosphere of Christian fellowship that is more to be desired than any secular teaching. This association is infinitely valuable."

Walter King: "If anyone had told me last year that there was no spirit of haughtiness between the juniors and seniors I wouldn't have believed it, but now I have been there a year and know that it is just one big happy family with the mind and purpose of doing more for someone else."

E. G. Monroe: "I came to Lipscomb seven years ago to learn the Bible and to get a Christian education. I shall return in the fall of '38 for the same reason. I shall ever be thankful for what Lipscomb has done for me."

Norman A. Merritt: "In addition

to offering just as good instruction in the arts and sciences as any other junior college, DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE provides an introduction in Bible, a Christian environment, and an association with friends that cannot be surpassed in value anywhere. For these reasons I will consider it a blessed privilege to return to LIPSCOMB this fall."

Irene Rout: "I love everything about LIPSCOMB: faculty, students, and campus. LIPSCOMB possesses a unique spirit which, when contacted, becomes a life-long part of you. Nothing can stop me from attending LIPSCOMB next year."

Ben Holt: "I am returning to Lipscomb in September because there I can get the most for my money. In addition to the ordinary academic courses which are offered at all colleges for sophomore work, I will get daily Bible study at LIPSCOMB that will better fit me to meet the social, moral, and spiritual problems of life. The value of the

environment at D. L. C. is increasing forward with great pleasure to another year on the grandest campus, and with the nicest people I know."

Olive Hutcheson: "Beauty is its own excuse for being," that's D. L. C!"

Felix Matthews: "If there was nothing else at LIPSCOMB but the friendly teachers and students and, especially, the regular chapel exercises, would be more than worth the time and money to enjoy them for another season."

Andrew Moris: "I am anxiously looking forward to attending the best junior college there is for another year. Why? Because Lipscomb has personalized instruction, Christian association and unbiased Bible teaching daily."

Robert Harris: "LIPSCOMB is one big happy family united by the bond of love."

Dorothy Carl: "My three years at LIPSCOMB, both in high school and college, have been the happiest school years I've spent. I'm looking

forward to attending again."

Elaine Caroway: "Lipscomb is an ideal school. It affords all that one might wish in religious and scholastic training and social activities."

Norman Merritt: "I like Lipscomb and the ideals it upholds. I enjoyed this past year there, and I plan to return this fall."

Wayland James: "I entered

LIPSCOMB in 1937 thinking that I would find advantages not extended by other educational institutions; hoping to study under instructors who would be particularly interested in me, long enough to associate and to develop friendships with the finest of American youth, expecting to complete the term cherishing the ideals which Lipscomb possesses. Lipscomb didn't disappoint me, and I shall anxiously return next September."

Verna Holmes: "I like Lipscomb

and the ideals it upholds. I enjoyed

this past year there, and I plan to

return this fall."

E. G. Monroe: "I am returning

to Lipscomb next fall."

Andrew Morris: "I am returning

to Lipscomb next fall."

Oliver Hutcheson: "I am returning

to Lipscomb next fall."

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to Lipscomb next fall."

Margaret Alexander: "I am returning

'BISONS WILL BE MVC CHAMPS,' SAY FANS

McCord, Phillips are Only Regulars to Leave 1938 Team

A championship in basketball! That's the prediction LIPSCOMB fans are making for the 1939 Bisons, though the opening whistle of the Mississippi Valley Conference season is still nearly six months in the future.

Only two regulars will be missing from the 1938 team which finished second in Valley competition and played brilliantly in the annual MVC tourney.

Though these men may be hard to replace, the greater maturity and experience of the remaining squad members will more than overbalance the loss.

The two problems faced by Coach Nance is the replacing of the great Dabo Phillips and the developing of a lanky guard. The latter worry was his last year, too. But the locating of another center who can score 271 points, be the spearhead of the defense, and provide the steady power of the team will put another wrinkle on his brow.

George Summers, good for 150 points last season, and Womack, an all-MVC forward who garnered 211 counters, have the forward berths left to the satisfaction of any coach. Messrs. Tipps and Mitchell are slated for two other berths.

Tipps performed brilliantly last season at guard and garnered thirty-three points.

Mitchell started late and failed to develop the drive expected of a boy who was for four years all-district guard in high school. However, at the season neared the end, he showed marked improvement. In the last game of the season he banked in 10 points.

Coach Nance feels that Mitchell will be "right" in 1939. If so, he will get the call at center and be sent under the basket to roll 'em in. His height will be a great advantage there.

Schuman Brewer and McMahan are returning reserve guards. Duncan will be back for another year at center. Duncan, who has plenty of height and was tight on defense last year, should play a very creditable brand of basketball next season. It is not known what plans Buchanan, an excellent guard, and Ramsey, substitute guards have about returning.

Promise of new material is very bright. Benton Blount, husky six-foot guard from Springfield, looks like the answer for the guard problem. Blount made all-country for two years in the Henry County tourney. At work on the campus at present, Blount has scrimmaged with Coach Nance and has won the latter's praise.

Adam Deberry, an all-district center, may be shifted to guard. He has the requisite height. Nance is familiar with his work in high school and expects him to come through in good style in college competition. Deberry is at work on the campus now.

An attractive schedule is under consideration. Most of last year's teams will be met. These included Middle Tennessee Teachers, Cumberland University, Bethel, Lambuth, Alabama Teachers, U. T. Junior College, Freed-Hardeman, Harding, and Austin Peay. Nance is dickerling for games with Vanderbilt and Sewanee.

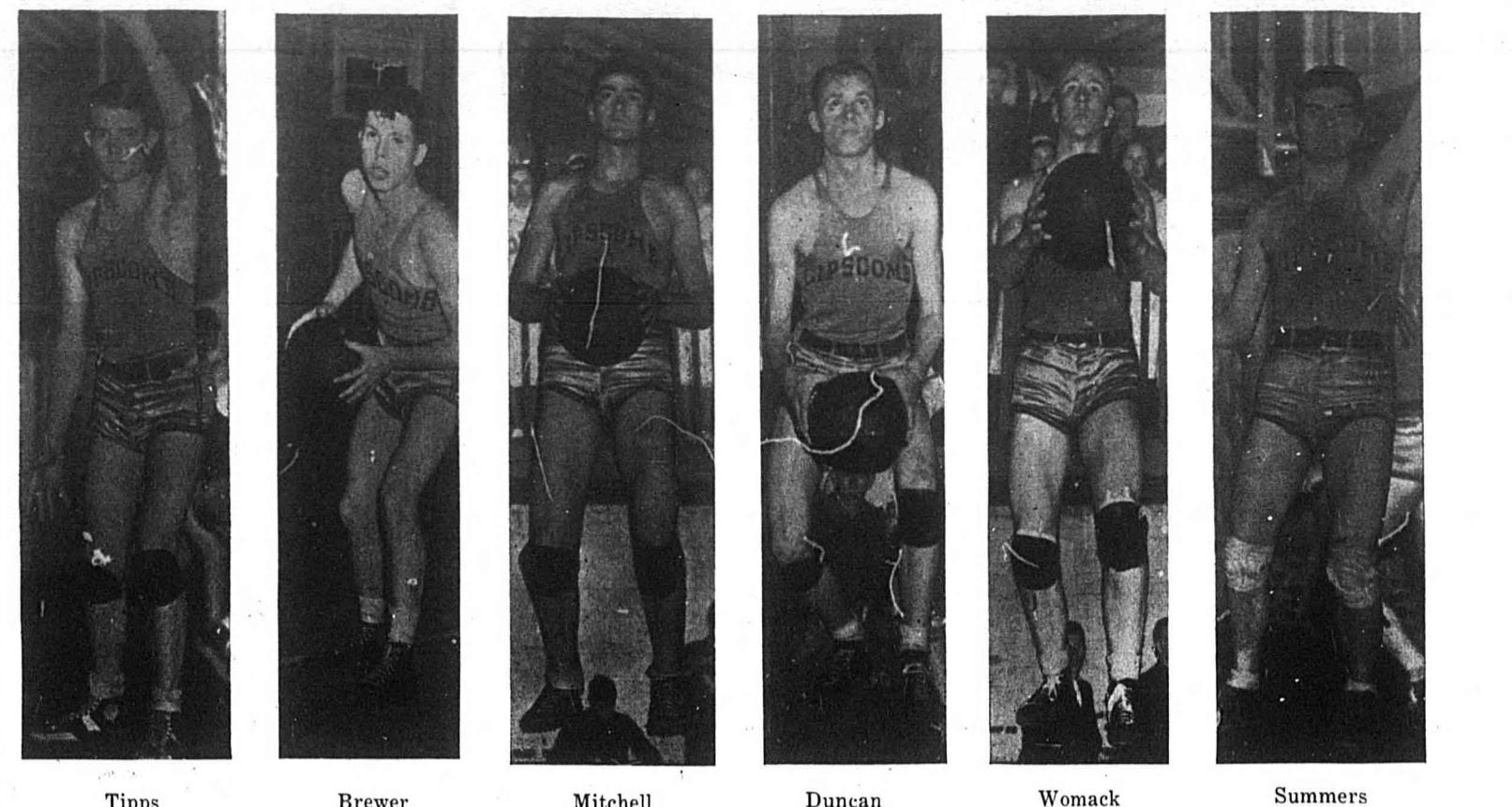
Return of Boyce to Help College Netters

College tennis team prospects are looking up for 1939, chiefly because of the return of Claude Boyce, first singles player, who went through last season undefeated.

Boyce routed all players from Cumberland, Middle Tennessee Teachers, Alabama Teachers, and Lambuth. In all, he won seven matches.

The experience gained in college competition by Adolphus Green and James Evans will make them of greater value. Coach Nance should have a winning combination with these three players as a nucleus. This trio will be joined by "Wu" Boyce, who will move over from the high school team. He is one of the top ranking players in the interscholastic league.

Six Reasons Why Lipscomb will 'Go Places' on the Court This Year



Thirteen Kinds of Sports Offered In Fine Intramural Program for 1939

Thirty-seven Will Receive Letters, Emblems for High Scores of Year

Intramural athletics will receive its proper share of emphasis in 1938-39, according to Coach Gene Boyce, who is now laying plans for a banner year of competition.

Letters and emblems will be awarded to the thirty students who make the most points during the year. Half of these will go to boys

Christian Colleges Probably to Receive Graduating Athletes

Christian colleges, apparently, will reap Lipscomb's slender crop of graduating athletes, and Harding College will get the major part of the harvest.

Dabney Phillips has already reserved his room at the Arkansas institution. His coming will no doubt rejoice Coach Berryhill's heart. Lipscomb fans will get to see Dabo play again in 1939, for the Harding Cagers are slated to play on the Bison floor next March.

Buck McCord may join Phillips at Harding. If so, these two stars should give Berryhill a first-class team. W. P. Morton will probably attend Pepperdine. The plans of others are not known.

Babbler and Backlog Close Successful Year

Lipscomb student publications closed their most successful years in June with both newspaper and yearbook setting new high marks in financing and coverage.

Volume twenty of the *Backlog* was the largest annual ever edited by Lipscomb students. It contained more and larger pictures than any previous issue. Out of 136 pages 25 were full-page "bleed-off" pictures and 50 were half-page "splod-offs." Most of the photography, including a large number of action "shots," was done by the camera club.

The '38 *Backlog* established still another "first." It was the first annual ever printed in the college pressroom. Its financing was usually successful. The gross receipts exceeded \$2,300. All expenses were paid and the camera club was given \$150 for the purchase of more equipment.

The *Babbler*, weekly newspaper, established several new "firsts" in its seventeenth year. Thirty-four issues, four more than ever issued in any previous year, were published. Nine of these were six-page numbers. Its business manager, William Potts, set a new record in advertising sales. The *Babbler* carried 150 pictures during the year, far more than any college or university paper on its exchange list.

Critical High School Years Are MADE SAFER AT LIPSCOMB HIGH

DAVID LIPSCOMB maintains a high school of the best grade with membership in the highest accrediting agency of this area, the Southern Association of College and Secondary Schools.

The high school is under the direction of Principal Max Hamrick and a faculty largely separate from the junior college. Most of the teachers are holders of graduate degrees.

Personalized Education

The high school has a quarterly average of attendance of 135 with graduating classes ranging from 25 to 35. This comparatively small enrollment permits far more personal attention and individual instruction than can be had in the average public school. In fact, Lipscomb's high school faculty is as large as the faculty of the public high school with an enrollment four times as large.

Increasing number of parents who have grown dissatisfied with the secular high school and its mass education are turning to Lipscomb. Here they find emphasis upon quality and individual worth. Their child is not lost in the mass or forced into a lock-step education.

Lipscomb Advantages

The advantages of Lipscomb's high school are: (1) Select Associates. Unlike the public school, Lipscomb chooses its students. In the 'teen years when boys and girls are influenced more by their associates than at any other period of life, the quality of one's high school classmates is of matter of first importance. (2) Right Social Environment. No parties or forms of entertainment are sponsored at

STRONG BASEBALL TEAM IN PROSPECT FOR 1939

Williams, Top Hurler, Will Return to Head Mound Staff

A strong baseball nine for 1939 is in prospect with the return of the entire squad excepting Houston Itin, pitcher.

The 1938 team, composed of first-year men with the exception of Itin, turned in a reasonably successful season.

Rollings e, Sidwell 1b, Summers 2b, Sweatt ss, Snodgrass 3b, Gear lf, Harwell cf, and Vickery rf are lettermen eligible to return. Larry Williams, the most effective pitcher, circulation manager, art editor, editor of the *Backlog*; at least three places on the tennis team; five squad places in basketball; at least one strong baseball pitcher and two slugging outfielders.

Teams played last year were Harding, Middle Tennessee Teachers, Lambuth, Austin Peay and Vanderbilt. Austin Peay was the easiest, the Bisons routing them thrice. The Teachers were the toughest and whipped the Bisons three times.

Survey Indicates

(Continued from page one)

Lipscomb except which the most religious home can approve.

(3) Daily Bible Study. Religious and secular education are at opposite poles. Ideal Christian character informed and prepared, is the goal of Lipscomb High School.

(4) A Christian Faculty. (5) Superior Equipment. The high school makes use of the college laboratories, library, and other equipment.

(6) Association with the College.

This is a big advantage. It encourages students to continue their education. It makes the transition from high school to college easier. It matures the mind more rapidly.

How to Be a Leader in College

The surest way to be outstanding in college is to attend a junior college like Lipscomb first.

Lipscomb graduates win top honors in senior colleges over those who have been in the four-year institution since leaving high school.

Why? The freshman and sophomore in the big institution have no chance for leadership. All of the offices are filled and the student activities run by juniors and seniors. Junior college students get this rich experience early. They mature more rapidly. Therefore they have many advantages over the other group.

OTHER ACTIVITIES. Senior class president, student-body president, and membership on men's quartette are other prominent places held by Lipscomb graduates. Another was a three-letter man in athletics. Lipscomb exes were also prominent in academic, music, dramatics, and other organizations.

Is this true of grades, too? Yes. The smaller classes and personal attention of instructors are a factor. Then the whole structure and atmosphere of Lipscomb play important parts.

Prospective Students, Come to Visit Campus



Send in Room Reservations Now

Vol. XVIII

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENN., AUGUST 22, 1938

No. 2

'100 CLUB' GOES OVER THE TOP AS LIST REACHES 122

Large Percentage of Class Return to Swell List of '39 Graduates

As the list of prospective graduates climbs to 122, the class of '39 is well on the way to becoming the first century class of David Lipscomb College, according to 100 club officers.

A check-up made by means of reservations, work contracts, and correspondence reveals that a very large number of last year's freshman class will return this year.

Several freshmen of '36 and '37 have expressed the desire to return and complete requirements for graduation.

DAVID LIPSCOMB now requires one-third more Bible than was required during the first 30 years of the school's history. This is due to the fact that the college about 15 years ago changed from a short class period to an hour period.

The multiplication of the churches of Christ in and about Nashville during the past 47 years is closely identified with the labor of hundreds of preachers and more hundreds of others who received their inspiration and training in DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE. It is a striking fact that there are fewer "isms", and more churches are nearer "at peace" in the territory where LIPSCOMB'S influence is most strongly felt than in any other area.

The supreme purpose of LIPSCOMB today is in the words of the catalog to "teach the Bible as the revealed will of God to man and as the only sufficient rule of faith and practice, and to train those who attend in a pure Bible Christianity, excluding from the faith all opinions and philosophies of men, and from the work and worship of the church of God all human inventions and devices."

For 47 years LIPSCOMB has instructed its students daily in the naked Word of God. It began to do so long before most similar colleges were in existence. Its excellence of work and its loyalty to the Bible became the inspiration and model for other institutions until today it is regarded by many in the brotherhood as the mother school—a very found of Christian education.

LIPSCOMB'S faculty will be more than adequate to take care of the greatly increased enrollment. There are 35 teachers, most of whom have graduate degrees whose purpose is to assist in character education above everything else. Personal instruction which is so necessary in the first two years of college, is easily possible as there is a teacher for approximately every 14 students at LIPSCOMB.

Improved curriculum, enlarged buildings, and laboratories, place LIPSCOMB at the top with junior colleges and on a par with some senior colleges in equipment and general facilities.

Frank Thomann To Teach Violin

Mr. Thomann, radio and concert artist and teacher of several years' experience in Chicago and Harding College, will teach violin this year. Mr. Thomann studied with Mr. Henry Sepkin, well-known violin teacher and conductor at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. At least four years' radio and concert work further qualifies Mr. Thomann to teach violin at Lipscomb this year.

The Bible is every student's textbook at LIPSCOMB. Its principles govern every department. Its spirit and ideas are infused into the atmosphere of the campus. To know its facts, to catch its spirit, to live in an atmosphere charged with its ideals, and to experience it in practice is the opportunity of every Lipscomb student.

The administration building has experienced the greatest renovation with new surfaces on the floors and the redecoration of most of the offices. The president's home received a similar reroofing.

The library is the recipient of new cabinets, including an expensive 20-foot magazine rack. The camera club's dark room was remodeled and modernized. Minor repairs in the bookstore and repair of the boilers complete the list.

These Students Receive Two-Year Scholarships



Pictured above are 18 winners of the two-year scholarships offered by Lipscomb this year. Top row, left to right: Evelyn Wagner, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Helen Wilson, Sturgis, Ky.; Ruth Hallman, Nashville; Margaret Naugher, Chase, Ala.; Lucile Webb, Richard City; Mildred Coleman, Alvensville, Ky.; Deloris Fox Sanders, Tampa, Fla.; Cornelia Floyd, Columbia; Beatrice Dodson, Columbia; Catherine Bills, Lewisburg; Eva Mai Jiles, Gallatin; Grace Gowen, Petersburg; Dorothy Dailey, Houston, Texas; Dorothy Carter, Smyrna; Evelyn Loury, Richard City; Lois Morris, Birmingham; Edmonia Griffin, Ripley; Dor Burgess, Crossville.

Margaret Jackson, Rosedale, Miss.; Frances Love, Nashville; Virginia Durham, Memphis; Lester Davis, Randolph Field, Texas; Naomi Crafton, Tiptonville; Marion Green, Ripley; Lucile Bogle, Brumeton; Ronelle Caldwell, Union City; Louis Perry, Decherd; Ruth Boyd, McMinnville; Sara Elliott, Gallatin; Opal Gwin, Petersburg; Sara Hollis, Portland; Evelyn Wagner, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Evelyn Todd, Nashville; Kathryn Watson, Shady-side, Ohio; Mary Alice Merritt, Wheeling, W. Va.; Martha Roberts, Kenton; Ruby Jack, Selma, Ala.; Ben and Sam Hollins, Gallatin; Jim Billy McIntosh, Franklin, Ky.; Paul Herndon, Springfield; Leslie Wells, Obion; Woodrow Wilson, Sturgis, Ky.; C. B. Gates, Sparta; Benton Blount, Springville; F. M. Perry, Birmingham; Al John Smith, Obion; Garland Wilson, Springville; Henry D. Waters, Greenwood; Perkins Freeman, Gallatin; Lawrence Bradley, Cotton-town; Herman Stubblefield, Morristown.

(Continued on page 3)

ROOM RESERVATIONS GO 27 PER CENT ABOVE LAST YEAR

Committee Names 11 Scholarship Winners

Expectations for Banner Year Increase as Percentage Increases

The number of room reservations that climbs higher and higher points to fuller dormitories and classrooms this year. A 27 per cent increase in reservations by August 15 over those of that time last year is indicated by records in the business office. "Only a limited number of rooms remain unreserved in either dormitory," says F. L. Williams, treasurer.

Winning applicants for the remainder of the 20 two-year scholarships offered by LIPSCOMB this year were named by the scholarship committee August 2 when eleven students and one alternate were enrolled in a Bible class.

Students selected are: Christine Crawley, Brumeton; Elizabeth Hawks, Lebanon; Dalton Stroop, Murfreesboro; Fred James, Jr., Gadsden; Paulina McCrary, Smyrna; Lottie Nettelle, Nashville; Herman Stubblefield, Morrison; Ronelle Caldwell, Union City; Marion Green, Ripley; Carl Gates, Sparta; Virginia McBurnett, McMinnville; and Grace Gowen, Petersburg.

Enrollment for the past six years has gone steadily upward. This is due to the fact that Lipscomb offers a well-rounded Christian education. LIPSCOMB is accredited, and its graduates are accepted in any college or university in the United States.

The foundation for practically any course one may desire may be had at LIPSCOMB. Those who do not plan to continue their education beyond junior college also find that LIPSCOMB offers a program which rounds out general education.

LIPSCOMB's faculty will be more than adequate to take care of the greatly increased enrollment. There are 35 teachers, most of whom have graduate degrees whose purpose is to assist in character education above everything else. Personal instruction which is so necessary in the first two years of college, is easily possible as there is a teacher for approximately every 14 students at LIPSCOMB.

Improved curriculum, enlarged buildings, and laboratories, place LIPSCOMB at the top with junior colleges and on a par with some senior colleges in equipment and general facilities.

LIPSCOMB WILL ENROLL LARGE FRESHMAN CLASS

Room reservations, work contracts, and scholarships disclose the names of some of the freshmen who have already indicated that they will be here next year. A selected list follows:

Mary Margaret Naugher, Chase, Ala.; Elizabeth McPherson, Nashville; Mamie Gill, Alvensville, Ky.; Lucile Webb, Richard City; Mildred Coleman, Alvensville, Ky.; Deloris Fox Sanders, Tampa, Fla.; Cornelia Floyd, Columbia; Beatrice Dodson, Columbia; Catherine Bills, Lewisburg; Eva Mai Jiles, Gallatin; Grace Gowen, Petersburg; Dorothy Dailey, Houston, Texas; Dorothy Carter, Smyrna; Evelyn Loury, Richard City; Lois Morris, Birmingham; Edmonia Griffin, Ripley; Dor Burgess, Crossville.

Margaret Jackson, Rosedale, Miss.; Frances Love, Nashville; Virginia Durham, Memphis; Lester Davis, Randolph Field, Texas; Naomi Crafton, Tiptonville; Marion Green, Ripley; Lucile Bogle, Brumeton; Ronelle Caldwell, Union City; Louis Perry, Decherd; Ruth Boyd, McMinnville; Sara Elliott, Gallatin; Opal Gwin, Petersburg; Sara Hollis, Portland; Evelyn Wagner, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Evelyn Todd, Nashville; Kathryn Watson, Shady-side, Ohio; Mary Alice Merritt, Wheeling, W. Va.; Martha Roberts, Kenton; Ruby Jack, Selma, Ala.; Ben and Sam Hollins, Gallatin; Jim Billy McIntosh, Franklin, Ky.; Paul Herndon, Springfield; Leslie Wells, Obion; Woodrow Wilson, Sturgis, Ky.; C. B. Gates, Sparta; Benton Blount, Springville; F. M. Perry, Birmingham; Al



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Mrs. Griffin Greets Future Sewellites

By Mrs. Willie H. Griffin
Dean of Women

To the girls who will make up our family at Sewell Hall the coming school year I wish to extend a cordial welcome and heartiest greetings!

Of course, it is obvious that people living in a group must have some orderly method or system of living together. This means that those leaving home for the first time to go to school must make a number of adjustments. Fortunately the girl who can make these adjustments easily and happily! Not only does this contribute to her own happiness but also to the happiness of those about her.

In order to facilitate the best group cooperation and understanding, certain well-defined regulations are necessary. Our regulations are not rigid but are based upon ideals of the highest order and are therefore conducive to character development. A copy of these regulations will be given each girl for her own information.

Page 10 of our current catalog tells you what to bring for your room, but I am sure, there are a number of questions you would like to ask about your personal clothing. For instance, a query came from one girl the other day as to whether she would need an evening dress or not. My answer was in the affirmative.

Our first campus function of social note is the annual student-faculty reception at which time girls usually wear evening dresses. Of course, it is not compulsory that a girl wear evening attire, and in case a girl is not provided with such, she is to come to our social gatherings just the same.

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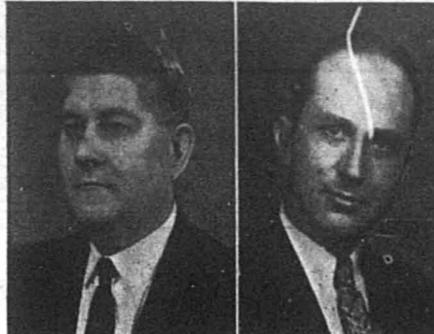
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I shall look forward to September 19 at which time each of you will become an important unit in Sewell Hall's large family.



E. H. Ijams, M.A., LL.D. President
George W. Kieffer, M.S. Chemistry



John L. Rainey, M.A. Latin, Greek
J. P. Sanders, B.D. Bible



Charles R. Brewer, M.A. English
Mary Ettah Calhoun. Speech Arts



Printed by THE BABBELER PRESS

1937 Member 1938

Associated Collegiate Press

Member Tennessee College Press Association

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By Mrs. Willie H. Griffin
Dean of Women

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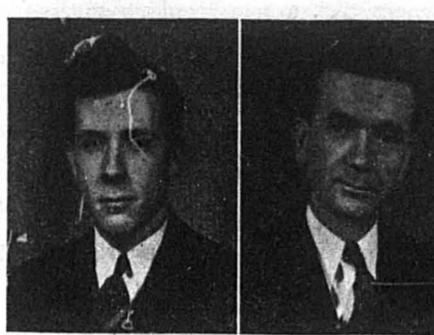
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Mrs. Elsa B. McBride, B.S., M.S. Mathematics



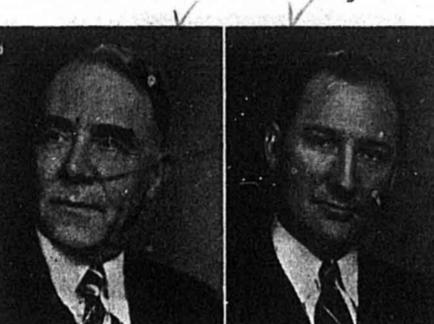
Eugene Boyce, M.A. Physical Education
S. C. Boyce, M.A. Social Sciences



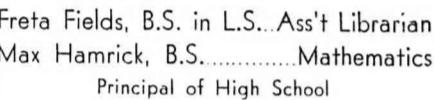
J. S. Batey, Jr., M.S. Biology
Bess Bell, B.A. Training School



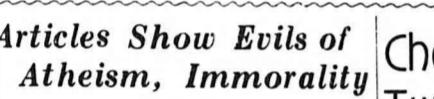
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Annie Emma Smith, M.A. French, English



S. P. Pittman, B.A. Bible, German
Athens Clay Pullias, B.D. Bible Executive Assistant



Freta Fields, B.S. in L.S. Ass't Librarian
Max Hamrick, B.S. Mathematics Principal of High School



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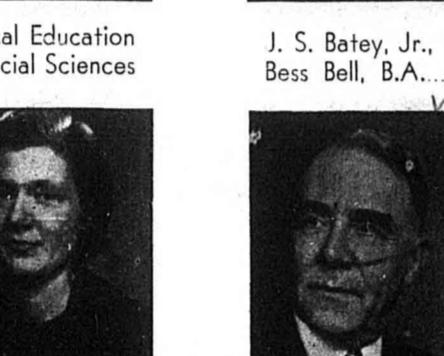
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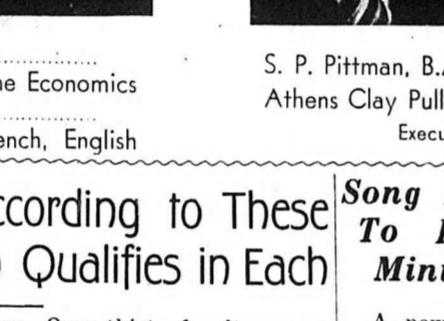
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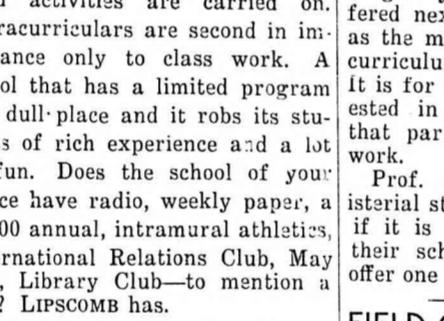
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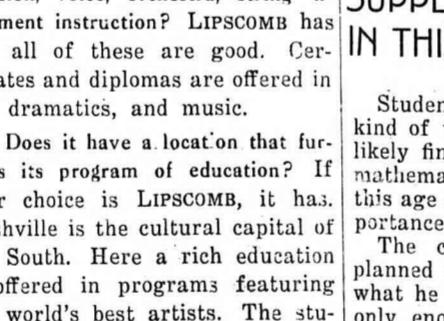
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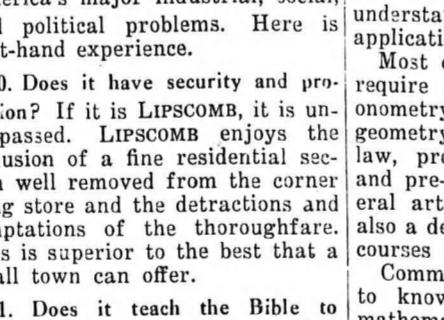
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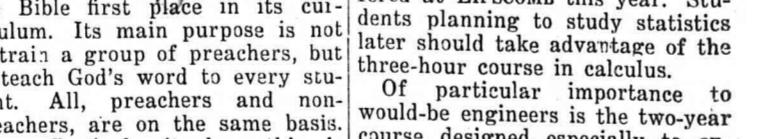
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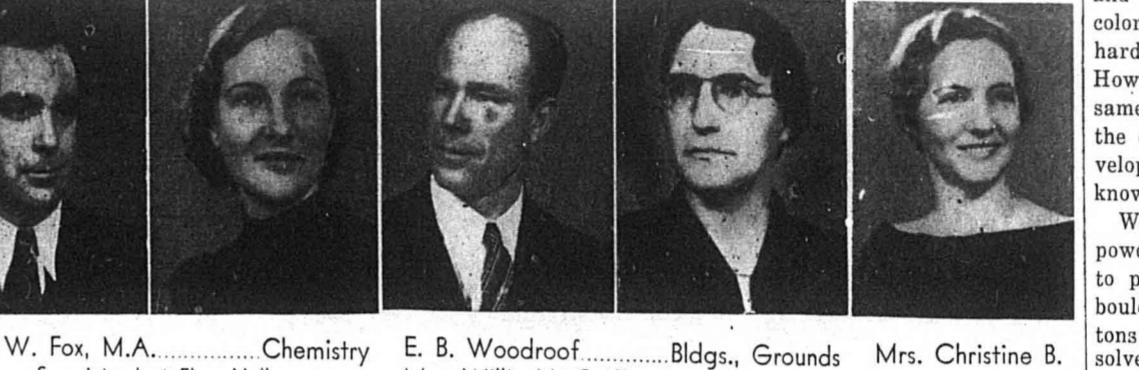
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-- THE LIPSCOMB FACULTY



James R. Cope, B.S. Training School
Ora Crabtree, Speech Arts
Margaret Dunn, B.A. Junior High School
Mrs. J. D. Fenn, Commerce
Mrs. Willie Carlton, Dietitian



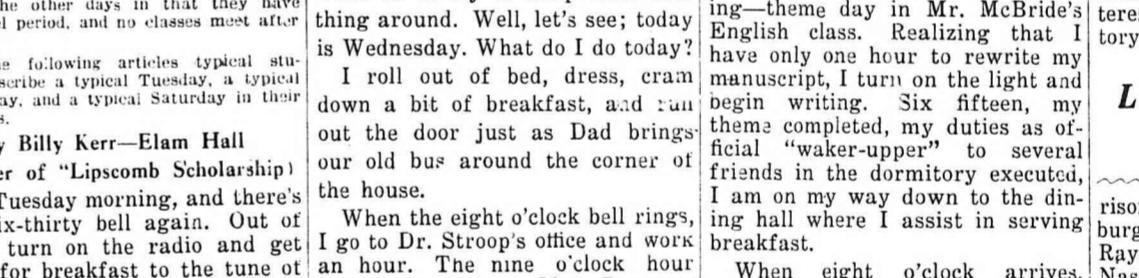
Jesse W. Fox, M.A. Chemistry
Superintendent Elm Hall
Lucy A. Glass, B.A. Training School
E. B. Woodroof, Bldgs., Grounds
Mrs. Willie H. Griffin, B.S. Art
Dean of Women
Mrs. Christine B. Nance
Nurse, Physical E



J. Ridley Stroop, Ph.D. Psychology
Registrar
P. M. Walker, M.A. Social Science
Director Extra-curricular Activities



Robert G. Neil, M.A. History
Norman L. Parks, M.A. History
Dean
Elise Draper, B.S. in L.S., Librarian



By Margaret Alexander—Day Student
(Member dramatic club, Babbler staff)

My! There goes that old alarm clock for 6:30. I might as well try again. Just for reassurance I run my hand over its crystalline face. Yes, five o'clock Saturday morning—themselves day in Mr. McBride's English class. Realizing that I have only one hour to rewrite my manuscript, I turn on the light and begin writing. Six fifteen, my themes completed, my duties as official "waker-upper" to several friends in the dormitory executed. I am on my way down to the dining hall where I assist in serving breakfast.

When eight o'clock arrives, breakfast has been served and I go to Dr. Stroop's office and work an hour. The nine o'clock hour summons me to Mr. Brewer's French class where his carryings-on makes French class quite a novelty each time. He keeps his class in roars, as well as teaches them to play French. When the ten o'clock bell sounds, he dismisses us promptly so we can reach chapel on time.

The chapel period is the most employable twenty minutes of every day. During this time all school problems are dismissed from the students' minds and all join in worship to God.

Following chapel comes activity period. As today is Wednesday, the time is devoted to chapel singing which will be featured on the radio program at three o'clock this afternoon.

Right now I have another class which is most enjoyable. Today is Creative English day and Miss



Babbler-Sports

BISONS TO PLAY VANDERBILT TWICE

Better Season Than Last Is Promised for Team

Coach Nance has arranged a splendid basketball schedule for what promises to be an even better season for the Bisons than the last was.

The only dates that were available as the BABBLER went to press were of a game with Vanderbilt here January 11, and another there January 24. The other dates had not yet been definitely set.

The Vanderbilt-LIPSCOMB game promises a lot of excitement for basketball fans as Vanderbilt will more than likely have a crack team in 1939.

Other games on the Bison schedule are: Alumni, Martin, Bethel, Florence, U. T., Juniors, Austin Peay, Middle Tennessee State Teachers College, Cumberland, and Hardin.

Besides the ace returning players of last season, Coach Nance is also expecting great things from Adam Deberry and Benton Blount whose records in high school indicate how great their value to LIPSCOMB's team will be.

Some other returning Bisons are: Chester Womack, Gray Duncan, George Summers, Schumann Brewer, and Eldridge Tipts.

HIGH SCHOOL TO ENROLL SEPT. 15-17

Six of This Squad Will Return In 1938



SIX LETTERMEN TO RETURN THIS YEAR

Prospects Seem Brighter for 1938 Football Squad

Prospects for a good football team, which were rather slim earlier in the summer, are looking up now, according to Coach H. T. Nance. Cause for encouragement lies with the new recruits from various parts of the countryside which are expected to join the line.

However, the material is still so light that Coach Nance will have to rely mainly on trick plays for his attack.

Six of last year's lettermen are returning: Brooks and Ed Eshick, Joe Hooper, Joe Ijams, Leo McCormick, and Paul Hembree. About six more boys are also coming out who were not out last year.

With the lettermen and new men a pretty good season should be in store for Coach Nance and his boys.

The schedule, which is still incomplete follows:

Oct. 7—Mt. Juliet (there).
Oct. 14—Hume-Fogg (here).
Oct. 21—Dunlan (here).
Oct. 28—Wallace (here).
Nov. 4—Cumberland (there).
Nov. 11—White Bluff (here).
Nov. 18—(Open).

Mr. and Mrs. Parks became the parents of a baby girl Tuesday, August 16. The baby had not been named as the BABBLER went to press.

MUSIC SCHOOL ADDS THOMANN, CALDWELL, BELL TO '39 FACULTY

Mr. Leonidas T. Holland, head of the school of music, announces the addition of Frank Thomann, Mildred Caldwell, and Mrs. Elizabeth S. Bell to the faculty of the music department.

In spite of the new two-year legislature that Tennessee passed in 1937, a larger percentage than ever of prospective teachers graduated from LIPSCOMB this year.

Most of the twenty-five who will teach already have schools assigned. Margarette Dowdy has been assigned a school in West Tennessee; Elizabeth Shockley will teach the third and fourth grades in a twenty-one-teacher school at Sparta; Tom Brown Upchurch, at Stone School in Jackson County; Ross Nelle Sadler, first four grades at New Bethel; Jane McKay Hardison, three-teacher school at Pottsville; Eloise Adeox, three-teacher school at Gordonsville.

Mildred Taylor will begin at Quick, a one-teacher school; Eloise Griswold, two-teacher school at Mt. Vernon; Mary Bryan, one-teacher school called Friendship in Coffee County, Marvolene Chambers at Huntsville, Dorothy Roberts, one-teacher school at Conway, Sammyle Malone, two-teacher school at Mt. Zion.

Catherine Meadows and Morris Halle, the only boy from the '38 graduates who plan to teach next year, have schools in Jackson County. Janie Sain has a one-teacher school at High Rock Chapel, completes the list of '38 seniors who are putting their teaching certificates to use this year.

Dorothy Steed, J. R. Stroop, Marjorie Vaughn, Marietta Vauel, Frances Wakefield, V. M. Whitsell, Bill Winstead, and Howard Youree.

Twenty-five thousand copies of the August bulletin returned from the printers August 6 and were ready for distribution among prospective students.

Out of the hundreds of letters received from alumni since 1934 stating the benefits they have received at LIPSCOMB, 65 were quoted from in this publication.

Lipscomb Calendar for '38-'39

Fall Faculty Reception Sept. 20 Freshman Mixer Sept. 24 Amateur Hour (Stunt Night) Sept. 31

Annual Fall Outing October Press Club Play October Hallowe'en Party October 31

Alumni Homecoming Thanksgiving

Other fall features: Mustang football; fall tennis tourney; elections of all-student board president, class officers, and Elam Hall board; softball tourney; touch football tourney; gospel meeting; Christmas holidays.

Winter 20-Day Lecture Series...January Founder's Day Oratorical Contest Jan. 21 Press Association Meets at LIPSCOMB February Lyceum Feb. 7 Election of Miss D. L. C. February

Fress Club Banquet Feb. 21

Other winter features: MVC tourney, election of most attractive girls and most representative freshmen.

Spring Holidays March 10-20 Trip to Washington March

Spring Junior-Senior Banquet April Staff, class editions of BABBLER Beginning March Spring Meeting April 24 May day May 6 Senior Play May Other spring features: Alumni pageant, alumni day, baseball, debates, May queen and attendants chosen, tennis tournaments, glee club concerts.

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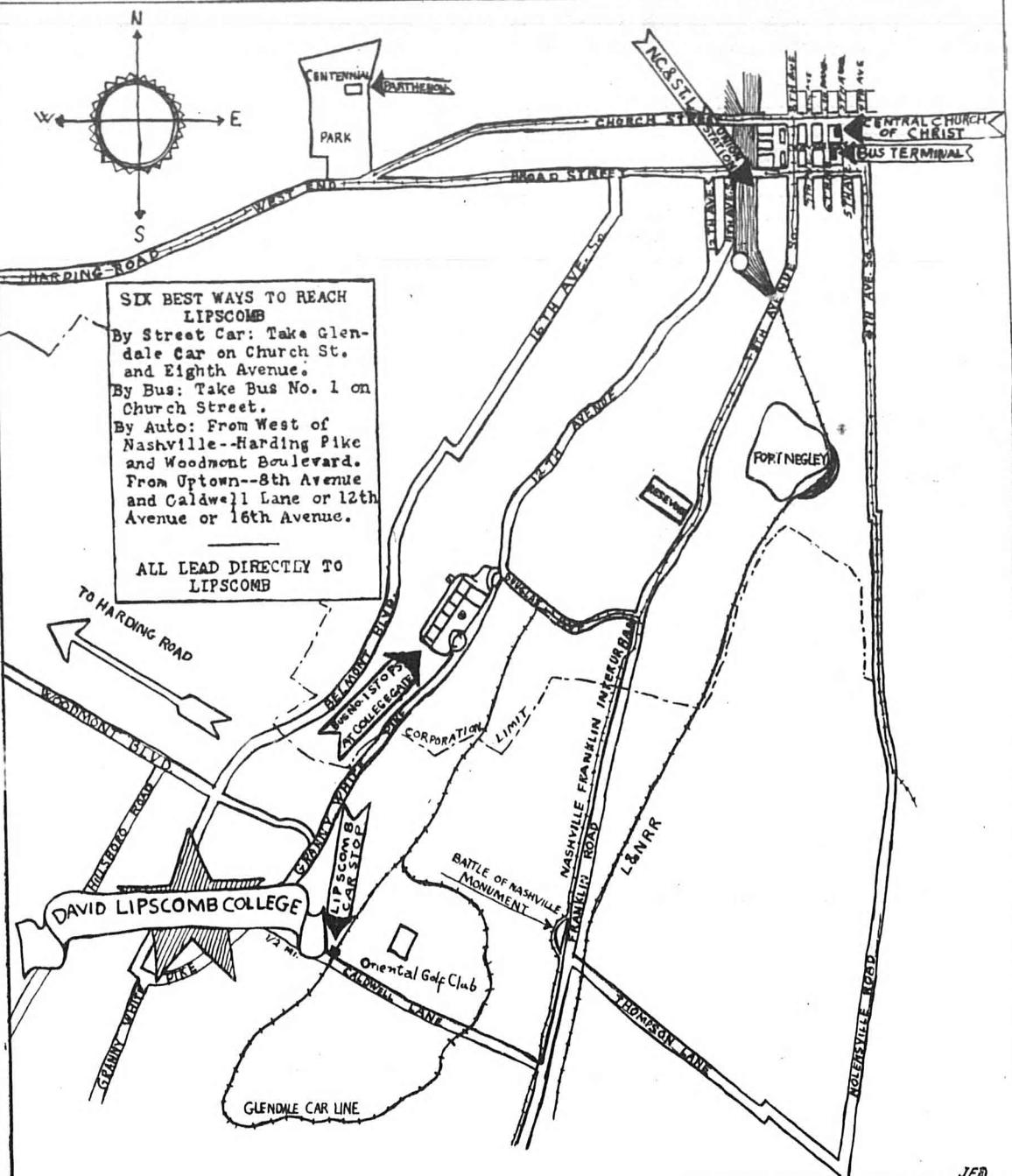
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SIX ROADS LEAD DIRECTLY TO LIPSCOMB CAMPUS



Entered as second-class matter, December 28, 1933, at the post office at Nashville, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Published weekly, except during holidays or examination periods, by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tennessee. Issued, November 1921, as a monthly publication under the name of "Wayland Acts"; changed to a semi-monthly publication under the name of THE BABBLER. Official organ of the publication suspended, Jan. 1, 1933; publication revived, October, 1934; changed to a weekly publication, September, 1935.

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Printed by THE BABBLER PRESS

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Welcome to Lipscomb!

Welcome to LIPSCOMB! Yes, we are talking to you, Mr. or Miss Prospective Student.

As long as you live, you'll happily remember next Monday, Sept. 19, 1938, because that day sent you to LIPSCOMB.

Come with a smile on your lips and a song in your hearts. Come expecting to live one of the richest and happiest years in your life. Come expecting to make friends with several hundred of the finest young people you can ever know. Come expecting to enjoy an inspiring contact and fellowship with kindly, interested Christian teachers. Come expecting to study hard, to think deeply, to read widely. Come expecting to deepen your understanding of the greatest of books—the Bible.

Come—for all of this can be yours on LIPSCOMB's beautiful campus.

And if you haven't chosen LIPSCOMB, do so now! There is yet time to choose the better school. If you have financial or other problems holding up your choice, come to LIPSCOMB Monday and talk to the college authorities. They may solve your problems!

Come to a school that's different.

Welcome to LIPSCOMB!

DON'T COME ALONE

No student can enter college with any hope of success unless he brings along as his constant companion one friend he has known since babyhood.

This particular friend does heroic service for the freshman during registration days. If taken along to class, he wins instant and happy recognition from the professor. By being present every day he will guarantee a "B" or an "A" for friend student.

Often a student is ashamed of this friend. Especially is this true in his first few days at college. He thinks that to be seen in his company will mark him as a "hick" or "ignoramus."

The real "ignoramus" is one who never has this friend along as companion.

Well, who is this "all-important" friend? He is known by many names. The prof may call him "inquiring mind." The grade school grammars call him "question mark." Sometimes little folk love him too dearly, and then mothers call him "Curiosity-That-Killed-the-Cat." When he's made to do things he ought not to do, he's known as "Mr. Nosey." His best name is "Seek-and-Ye-Shall-Find-Knock-and-It-Shall-Be-Opened."

On registration day many a "fish" would like to ask hundred questions, but hangs back silent. Somebody might think him a sap. When classes begin, he does the same thing. What stupidity! What silly pretense is an owl-face silence! If he knows it all, he has no business in college. If he doesn't, he ought to ask, ask, ask—outright, unabashed—until he gets the answer.

Let a student prove his intelligence by asking questions. When he stops, he is ready for the grave. Mr. "Seek-and-Know" is his best friend. May he not be left behind in a single freshman home!

FRESHMEN ORIENTATION PROGRAM INCLUDES ELECTION OF BOARD

Included in the freshman program of the first two or three weeks is the selection of a board of five members to direct class activities for the fall quarter.

The chairman and secretary of the board serve as members of the All-Student Board, the student governing body which directs elections and serves as go-between of the faculty and student group. Their term expires at the end of the fall quarter and permanent officers are selected.

This plan which enables freshmen to become well acquainted with each other before electing permanent officers has been found successful since it was started two years ago.

Other people who automatically become members of the All-Students Board are the president of the Board, who is elected by the combined vote of high school and college, the president and secretary of the college senior class, the editor of the BABBLER, representatives from the Elam and Sewell Hall Advisory Council, the president of the Nashville Club, and the president of the high school senior class.

CAMERA CLUB MAKES MOVIE ON CAMPUS

With an expensive movie camera the camera club has recently become interested in making a reel which they will entitle "A Day at LIPSCOMB." In this reel will be shown the various activities of students in their study life, work life, and play life. About a hundred feet of film have already been made.

Included in these are the comical actions of Charles Chumley and Andy Morris, two seniors on the campus, representing two typical boys sleepily preparing for breakfast in the morning. Then the camera club caught in action some of the workers raking grass on the campus.

Making their way to the press room, LIPSCOMB's picture makers caught the actual movements of the cutting machine, job press, electric saw, and the big cylinder press as it ran off the latest edition of the BABBLER.

Plans are being made for taking more of these moving pictures after school starts. The reel will be shown before the student body and will also probably be shown in schools of this vicinity to acquaint students of other schools with "a day at LIPSCOMB."

Outstanding work was also done by the two male quartettes last year. Under faculty direction students do almost the entire job of art work, mounting, type setting, make-up, and so forth.

"THE BACKLOG." This is a year book and is printed in the press room. Under faculty direction students do almost the entire job of art work, mounting, type setting, make-up, and so forth.

"THE CAMERA CLUB." This organization is well equipped with a dark room which has recently been remodelled and modernized, news camera, large portrait camera, and enlarging equipment. The camera club did almost all the photography for both the Backlog and the BABBLER.

"CREDIT COURSES." LIPSCOMB offers for credit two full year courses in printing and college journalism. The former gives nine hours credit and the latter three hours. Both are laboratory courses.

To add to these courses trips to the daily papers and to the specialized printing businesses, including engraving, electrotype,

and so forth.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sneed Bell enters the music school this year to teach theory, teaching of public school music, and to assist in voice. Mrs. Bell, who taught in the school of music here several years ago, will also supervise all the public school music and direct the mixed glee club and special vocal ensembles.

Miss Mildred Caldwell, LIPSCOMB '38, will assist Mr. Holland in conducting the piano study in LIPSCOMB for the '38-'39 session.

This department offers work from the beginner's study to certificate and diploma. Practice is supervised.

Studio and library facilities are made to meet the highest standards.

Miss Caldwell will also offer special work for children in the progressive series course.

Through an error the BABBLER

stated in the edition of August 22 that

Miss Caldwell received her certificate

in piano last June. It should have

stated that she received her diploma

and would do post-graduate work with

the lead his own song service when the need arises. This course offers one hour of credit per quarter.

Herbert N. Jordan

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New Teachers, Courses, Strengthen '38-'39 School of Music

School Gives Credit in Voice, Piano, Theory

New Courses Include Song Coaching and Violin

In an attractive program of curricular and extracurricular activities, LIPSCOMB students find many opportunities for expression of their musical talents. According to Leonidas T. Holland, who returns as head of the school of music this year, credit will be offered in voice, piano, violin, theory, history of music, harmony, teaching of public school music, band and orchestra. Some of these courses may be taken either with or without credit. A large number of students find their extracurricular program more interesting when they include

work with the orchestra, band, mixed and male glee clubs, male quartettes, and special string and vocal ensembles.

Mr. Holland next year in addition to her teaching duties.

Orchestra and Band to Be Stressed

The work of LIPSCOMB's orchestra and band looks up as important and vitally necessary in the

program of a successful year. They appear on many representative occasions such as athletic contests, and programs of various nature.

According to Mr. Holland, every

possible means of improving these features through efficient leadership and improved equipment will be sought.

Vocal Ensembles Featured

Second to none are LIPSCOMB's vocal ensembles. Prof. Robert G.

Frank Thomann, radio and concert artist, will head the violin de-

partment in the school of music

this year.

Mr. Thomann has studied with Miss Albright who for some time was violin instructor for

Harding College and who also

taught at Lipscomb in 1933-34.

In Chicago he studied quite exten-

sively with Mr. Henry Sopkin, a

well-known violin teacher and con-

ductor at the American Conserva-

tory of Music. While under his

training, Mr. Thomann was assis-

tant director and concert master of

the Lake View High School orche-

stra, which was the oldest school or-

chestra in that city. In that same school he

was primary instructor of all strung

instruments, handling two classes of

about 50 to 75 students each. In the

summer session of Harding Mr. Thomann was both violin and voice

instructor.

Besides much concert work he has

had at least four years' experience in

radio. In addition to this, Mr. Thomann was a featured artist on most of

LIPSCOMB's broadcasts last year. An

artist of rare talent, this new instruc-

tor in LIPSCOMB's music school won

the trophy from the Cottonland Music

Festival last year while he was at

Harding.

Students interested in violin are

urged to arrange work with Mr.

Thomann for the coming year.

Mr. Pittman has had years of experience in

such work and realizes the great need

for such preparation. Probably no

other teacher on the LIPSCOMB fac-

ulty is better qualified to instruct in

this work than he. Every preacher in

the college, whether active or student,

will find it beneficial to take this

course if it can be so arranged in his

curriculum. After a course of this

length a preacher will find possible

to lead his own song service when the

need arises. This course offers one

hour of credit per quarter.

Students interested in piano are

urged to arrange work with Mr.

Holland for the coming year.

Mr. Holland has had many years of

experience in piano study. He

has taught in the school of music

here for several years and has

also taught in the school of music

at Sewell Hall to adjoin the foods

laboratory and is being put in first-



Babbler-Sports



'39 BISON TEAM LIKELY TO ECLIPSE LAST YEAR'S SQUAD

Team Will Triumph in MVC Tourney, Say Fans

It will be quite a feat for this year's Bison basketball squad to eclipse the brilliance of the '37-'38 Herd, but just this very thing seems very definitely in prospect. An MVC championship is the prediction of LIPSCOMB's most ambitious fans. These predictions are due to the return of such stalwarts as Chester Womack, George Summers, Everett Mitchell, and Eldridge Tippins.

Other lettermen not graduating are: Joe Ramsey, Gray Duncan, Arthur Buchanan, and Schumann Brewer. Adam Deberry and Benton Blount, both of whom were high school stars, will no doubt be among the new candidates that will be fighting for coveted positions when the season opens.

Perhaps the greatest athletic honor on LIPSCOMB's campus is membership on the Bison squad.

The fellowship of the clean Christian boys of this squad is a coveted privilege. Hard play, unselfish devotion, and true sportsmanship are characteristic of these boys.

The most attractive schedule in Bison history is in prospect. Already games have been definitely scheduled with Vanderbilt, Martin, and Cumberland. Games are pending with State Teachers College, U. T. Juniors, T. P. I., Freed-Hardeman, Florence, State Teachers College, Bethel, and Austin Peay.

Harding is also due to return a post season game here early in March.

Lipscomb Plans Better Program of Intramurals

Plans are being made for a bigger and better intramural program than ever before at LIPSCOMB. LIPSCOMB, with its spacious athletic fields and equipments, offers activities that appeal to all. The great variety of recreational activities given are unsurpassed even by much larger institutions. Approximately 75 per cent of last year's student body participated in some form of intramural and varsity athletics. A schedule of activities that will appeal to all has been drafted for this fall. This schedule includes organized tournaments in softball, touch football, tennis, volleyball, and archery for men. The women's program will be the same with the exception of touch football. Letter and medals will again be offered to those who accumulate the highest number of intramural points. Plans are also being made for a revision of the intramural selection of teams, which may prove very beneficial.

The fall schedule of events follows:

BOYS
Sept. 28—Softball tourney.
Oct. 3—Touch football.
Oct. 17—Tennis tourney.
Nov. 21—Volleyball.
Oct. 24—Archery.
GIRLS
Sept. 28—Tennis.
Oct. 10—Softball.
Oct. 24—Archery tourney.
Nov. 7—Volleyball tourney.

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Lipscomb Pepettes



MUSTANGS BEGIN PRACTICE MONDAY

A Score of Ambitious Rough and Tumblers Report to Coach

Thump! thump! resounds leather against leather. Another pigskin season is here. Punting, passing, blocking, tackling, and so forth, has ushered in the rough and tumble game.

A score of ambitious candidates reported to Coach Nance Monday. The season opens officially Oct. 7, when the Mustangs tackle the Smyrna eleven on the latter's home field.

An attractive schedule featuring five home games, greets LIPSCOMB fans.

Oct. 7—Smyrna (there).
Oct. 14—Hume-Fogg (here).
Oct. 21—Duncan (here).
Oct. 28—Wallace (here).
Nov. 4—Cumberland (there).
Nov. 11—Bellevue (here).
Nov. 18—White Bluff (here).

A game with Cohn, a new entrant to the scholastic league, may be added to the above schedule.

Though no championship team is in the offing, prospects look brighter with the addition of some promising new material. Lettermen from last year's squad are:

Captain Ed Eslick, 174-pound tackle; Brooks Eslick, 169-pound tackle; Paul Hembree, 183-pound end; Joe Hooper, 184-pound guard; Joe Ijams, 120-pound center, and Leo McCormack, 152-pound guard.

The entire first string backfield has departed, including Gunn, Sweat, Sidwell, Jackson, and Boyce. It will be difficult to replace these efficient backs, but if new material develops—well, we might surprise some of the highly touted city teams, says Coach Nance. Speed and deception will be used to offset inexperience and lack of weight. Fans are due for a lot of thrills, for according to the coach, the '38 edition may be expected to do the sensational and unexpected at most any moment.

Pictured above is the LIPSCOMB pep squad composed of approximately thirty girls from the high school and the college. These girls are elected by the student body on the basis of personality, scholarship, character, and pep. Any girl should be proud to be a member of this group. It represents the highest type of LIPSCOMB girl.

These girls with their costumes of white with the letters "DLC" on their sweaters can be seen at nearly all the Bison basketball games making plenty of noise and giving drills at the half. With the aid of the LIPSCOMB band these attractive girls present a pleasing sight to all fans.

Each year the Pepettes accompany the Bisons on several major trips. They also attend the high school district tournament to encourage the Mustangs.

Under the direction of Misses Glass and Bell the Pepettes have just completed the most successful season in history. This season climaxed in the biennial trip to Harding where they were entertained by the Harding Pepettes. The Harding Pepettes will return the visit this year.

Sept. 19 to Bring Nance Attends Meeting of Interscholastic League

(Continued from page one)

Coach Herbert T. Nance attended the annual fall meeting of the Nashville Interscholastic League last night at a downtown cafeteria. Completion of football schedules, selection of game officials, arrangement for championship play-offs and discussion of other grid matters consumed the attention of the coaches and principals.

LIPSCOMB HIGH SCHOOL holds membership in this organization along with 19 other secondary schools, and has contributed its share of outstanding teams.

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GIRLS
Sept. 28—Tennis.
Oct. 10—Softball.
Oct. 24—Archery tourney.
Nov. 7—Volleyball tourney.

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Freshmen!

Welcome to Lipscomb

Z-709

The Babbler

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1938

Vol. XVIII.

Freshmen!

Welcome to Lipscomb

No. 4

SENIORS NAME LARRY WILLIAMS PRESIDENT IN ELECTION TUESDAY

LIPSCOMB ENROLLS GREATEST STUDENT BODY IN HISTORY

College Officials Readjust Schedule, Create More Class Sections

Already the biggest, and nine months ahead in which to make it the best! That, in good American, is the status of LIPSCOMB's forty-eighth year.

The second week of the session finds the body of students larger by 35 per cent than that of any previous year, complexly settled in the routine of class and campus.

Though the increase in enrollment was considerably more than the college authorities had anticipated, they met the situation promptly by creating more class sections and readjusting the schedule. Freshman English was raised from four to six sections, and biology grew from two to four. Freshman history, secretarial science, senior English, and education 211 were also increased. Three new sections were added in Bible.

This is the first time in history that the college ever reached capacity. Sewell Hall has all available rooms taken and in several instances three girls have been placed in one room. Only one room is unoccupied in Elam Hall. The dining hall is overcrowded.

Classroom space is at a premium, with the auditorium being drawn temporarily into service. The college shop and storeroom will be rushed into a new concrete building, thus making available soon another room for classes.

The hope of a first "century" graduating class seems certain of realization at last with the enrollment of nearly 150 seniors. Unless a very large number fall by the wayside before June, the class of 1939 should easily pass the 100 mark.

The large increase in the freshman ranks brought the greatest surprise to the college authorities. English placement testing on opening day gave the first intimation of this when it was found that 65 more freshmen than last year reported for tests. This is the first time that LIPSCOMB has ever enrolled more than 200 freshmen.

Every Southern state except Carolina is represented in the enrollment. Other states are Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, Colorado, and New York.

Registration began Tuesday

(Continued from page 3)

Young People Receive '20th Century Christian' With Great Enthusiasm

FRESH WILL CONDUCT PRAYER MEETING

Tonight three freshmen, Raymond Key, John Dillingham, and Andy Peal will conduct our prayer meeting service. Mr. Brewer, who has charge of the prayer meeting service, has asked these boys to speak on the subject of Faith.

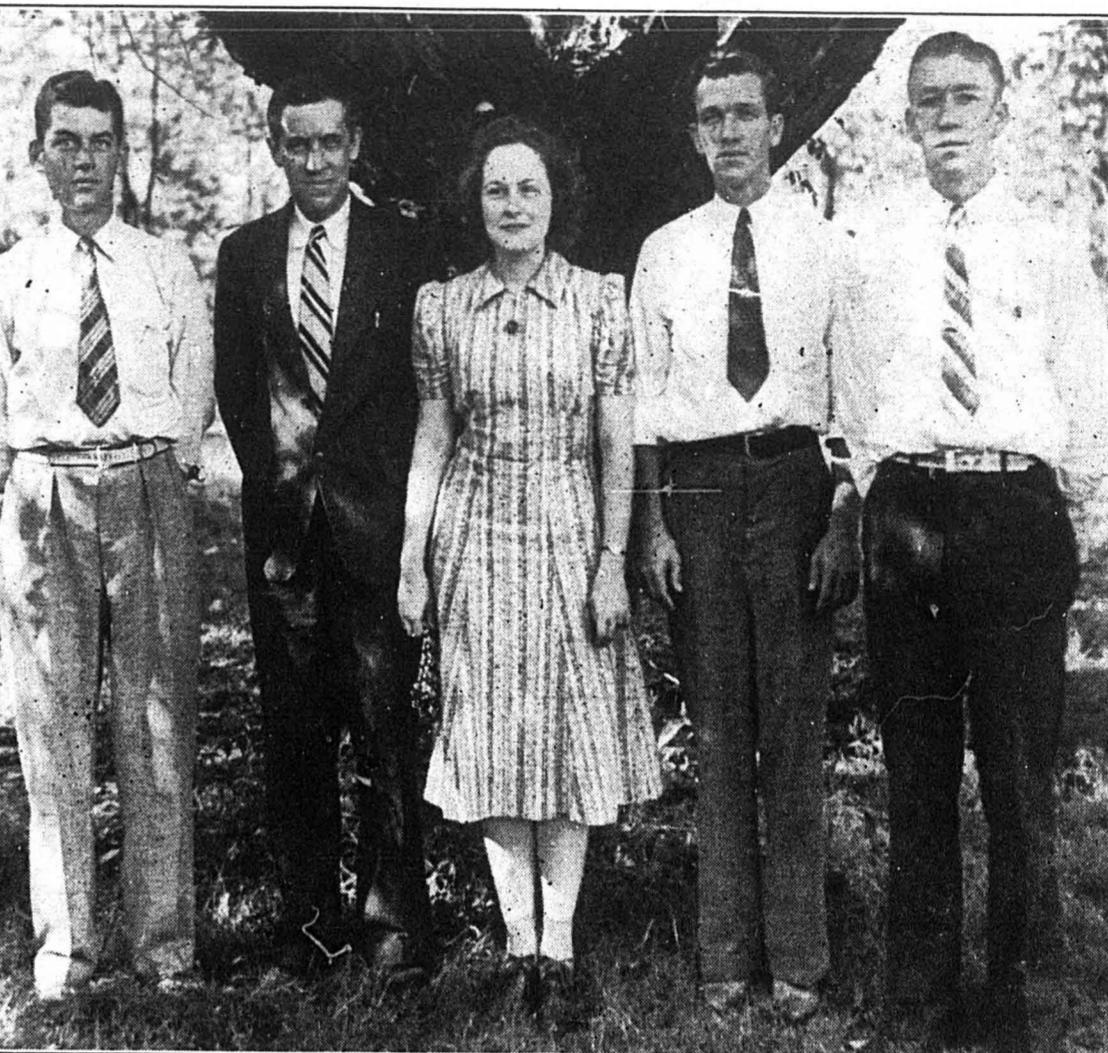
Ted Underwood, Jimmie Harwell, and Andy Morris led the prayer meeting service last Thursday night. These seniors spoke on the subject of prayer.

It was very encouraging to see the large number of students who attended this service last Thursday night and we are hoping that this interest will continue and increase over the brotherhood.

At a combined business meeting and picnic held recently at Shelby park, a group of young people from a representative number of churches in Nashville discussed plans for further intensifying interest among the young people here. Each was given twenty magazines to be distributed to churches all over the brotherhood.

Realizing that with conditions such as they are the world may very soon be plunged into another conflict, President Ijams led the group assembled for chapel Tuesday in a special prayer for peace.

He prayed that some peaceful means may be found that the horrors of the last conflagration might not be experienced again.



Meet the leaders of Lipscomb's first century class! They are, reading left to right, Larry Williams, president; Mr. Walker, sponsor; Wilma Collins, secretary; James Harwell, treasurer, and Chester Womack, vice-president.

VETERANS LAUNCH FIRST RADIO PROGRAM OF YEAR

Attention, Journalist

Press Club Will Stage First Play of Year in October

Calling all journalists! If you are a would-be journalist you are looking for the BABBLEDER in the House, a five-act play which will be the first performance of the year.

The press club has selected the middle of October as the date for the presentation of "The Servant in the House," a five-act play which is great fun and lots of good experience in store for you if you are ambitious and willing to work.

Lots of places on the staff which were vacated by the June graduating class are available now. We, the staff, are cordially inviting you to come and join us. Thirty-five hours work or fifty inches writing on the paper entitles a student to join the press club.

Announcement will be made in chapel soon concerning our first meeting. If you are interested, come around.

Lipscombites Hail From Wide Variety of States, Brogues Promise to be in Great Contrast

Brogues promise to be thick and colloquialisms sharp at DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE this year, with the 1938-39 enrollment representing seventeen different states, ranging everywhere from Colorado to New Jersey, and Texas to Illinois, according to a check made by the BABBLEDER of the registration cards filled out last week and recorded in the Dean's office.

A lanta heading the delegation with four citizens, while Valdosta follows with three, Kentucky ranks next, with eight DAVID LIPSCOMB students, three of whom hail from Alvinston. The large state of Texas furnishes LIPSCOMB with five of this year's students, while three local students come from the sunny state of Florida. Ohio, Colorado, Missouri and Virginia tie for the next place, with a delegation of two students each.

Alabama comes in for second state honors, with 32 LIPSCOMB students, coming from almost as many towns, but Birmingham manages to outshine her sister towns, with four representatives. Georgia sends 11 natives to LIPSCOMB, with Sparta, Chattanooga, Murfreesboro, Lebanon, Columbia, and Brentwood.

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With an efficient staff of eleven librarians headed by Miss Elise Draper, students will have no trouble preparing lessons requiring library work. Miss Draper holds a meeting of all librarians at least once every two weeks, thus insuring a well-trained staff for LIPSCOMB scholars.

Freshman English classes have already made the acquaintance of the library and the librarians. Each section has been assigned one set of questions designed to teach the use of the library. The sections will alternate the groups of questions until each class has completed all questions.

Another aid to LIPSCOMBITES learning the use of the library is a booklet given to all college students

Freshmen!

Welcome to Lipscomb

CLASS ALSO ELECTS WOMACK, COLLINS HARWELL OFFICERS
Mr. Walker Will Sponsor the Class He Guided As Freshmen

In what was probably the closest and most heated election in the history of the school, the senior class Tuesday elected Larry Williams, Brentwood, president; Chester Womack, McMinnville, vice-president; Wilma Collins, Lawrenceburg, secretary, Jimmy Harwell, Atlanta, treasurer. Mr. Walker was named class sponsor.

A lack of a majority vote for any single candidate necessitated a called meeting of the class later in the day to vote again for president, secretary, and treasurer. The results of this ballot showed Williams in a majority of only six votes over his runnerup, Ben Holt, Shelbyville.



Each Day: a Golden Opportunity

Entered as second-class matter, December 28, 1923, at the post office at Nashville, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
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Nostalgia

It is a compliment to be homesick!

Almost every freshman in Elam and Sewell Halls is experiencing that more or less "empty feeling" which only those who have been homesick can understand.

A student who is homesick is really sick. It's worse than toothache or indigestion. It goes way down deep, touching feelings that are sweet and sacred.

Yet one who is sick doesn't surrender to his sickness. He fights it off, he cures himself. One who is homesick doesn't surrender to his feelings and hurry home in a cowardly way—that is, if he maintains his own self-respect and the respect of his parents.

He smiles. He greets his neighbor cheerfully. He builds an optimistic atmosphere with his roomie. He sees all the bright sides of college life. He immerses himself in class work. He gets into an activity. He makes new friends.

It is a compliment to feel homesick. It is a far greater compliment—an evidence of maturing mind—for one to control his feelings.

Choosing Friends

"Choosing Friends," how important this topic should be to you. Each one desires friends. You wish to choose those who will be true friends to you. No doubt, you have had one or more friends who have meant a great deal to you. As you consider this topic think of the qualifications which made those persons so dear to you.

Make a list of the qualifications which your friends have.

Are these qualifications necessary in each person that is a friend?

What other qualifications are necessary in a friend?

Loyalty, love, honesty, and sincerity are outstanding characteristics in friendship.

Loyalty—if you are loyal to your friends, you will not talk about them when they are not present. You will defend them if you hear others speaking against them. You will not use them to advance yourself and then drop them. You will not push them aside if a more popular person comes.

Honesty—You will never deceive a friend if you are honest and sincere. You will not say things to them which you do not mean.

Love—Christ has given us the true test of friendship when he said, "greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."—Selected.

Associate yourself with men of good quality if you esteem your own reputation; for it is better to be alone than in bad company.

—George Washington.

For lofty, ennobling sentiment, for sympathy, candor, and honesty, for comfort and consolation in affliction, and for the promise of life which now is and of the life which is to come, read the Bible.

—Religious Telescope.

Temptation will befall you, but the teachings of our Saviour will give you strength.

—General Pershing.



DEVOTIONAL SEES RAPID GROWTH IN ELAM HALL

Greater development in the boys' devotional of Elam Hall has been seen this year than ever before by an attendance doubling that of one year ago.

The boys of Elam Hall had their first regular devotional service last Tuesday night in Room 3. Ben Holt, present chairman of the program committee, briefly related the history of the religious activity as beginning only three years ago by three or four boys who felt the desire to gather in a room and sing Gospel hymns after returning from dinner and just before study hour. Other young men, as he related it, were impressed with the idea and the group not only grew in number but the program featured more and more as time went on. Scripture and prayer was added to the singing service. Eventually, the attendance became too great to be accommodated by a boarding room, consequently a classroom became the meeting place.

Last year a program committee introduced the idea of discussing religious subjects at these meetings. According to Ben, the approximate attendance averaged around fifteen or twenty. This year has seen an increase of from thirty to forty at each of the first three meetings.

The general topic of discussion for the first five meetings was "Factors of a Successful Year in College." Norman Merritt spoke one night on "Work as an Essential Factor." "Faith in God" was discussed by Andy Morris. Billy Kerr was assigned the factor, "Regard for Others," for Monday night; Ted Underwood, "Self Respect," Tuesday night; and Jimmy Harwell, "Healthy Body," Wednesday night.

Students Find

(Continued from page 1)

called, *Your Library at DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE*. This book contains information on the rules and regulations, classification and arrangement of card catalog, magazines and newspapers. *Reader's Guide*, how to use books and how to compile a reading list, as well as for library location and hours.

According to Miss Draper, most of the new students have already found the library and are making the most of its facilities. The scarcity of chairs has compelled some of the students to stand part of the period. A supply of new chairs will soon arrive and the campus, however, and ample seating arrangements will thus be made for everyone.

P.S. Keep your eye on Adam Deberry—every time he goes down the wall he's surrounded by a bevy of beautiful young ladies—I think he ought to let us in on his secret, don't you?

Dorothy Rose Injured Enroute to Pepperdine

Dorothy Rose, a LIPSCOMB graduate of 1938, was slightly injured on September 21 when the train she was riding enroute to George Pepperdine College wrecked at Yuma, Arizona.

According to Mrs. Griffin, the switch was not under proper control which threw the train off the tracks.

Dorothy will soon go on to Pepperdine.

Set yourself earnestly to see what you were made to do, and then set yourself earnestly to do it; and the loftier your purpose is the more sure you will be to make the world richer with every enrichment of yourself.

Looks like the senior boys are out to give the freshmen girls a

thrill; what do you think? Notice Frank Fitzgerald is getting up for breakfast nowadays—wonder why? Don't you suppose it could be that lovely little waitress at the end of the dining hall?

Well, with the rush of registration and all, yours truly hasn't been able to snoop as much as he would have liked to, but I promise to have something really good for you next trip. Say, does Andy M. just look sleepy or is he really tired.

Love,

ELMER.

P.S. Keep your eye on Adam Deberry—every time he goes down the wall he's surrounded by a bevy of beautiful young ladies—I think he ought to let us in on his secret, don't you?

According to Miss Draper, most of the new students have already found the library and are making the most of its facilities. The scarcity of chairs has compelled some of the students to stand part of the period. A supply of new chairs will soon arrive and the campus, however, and ample seating arrangements will thus be made for everyone.

Have you freshmen been fully registered? No, there are no more cards to fill out, but unless Mr. Brewer has named you, you are not through. Watch out for his names. If you have a name like William Potts, he'll change it to "Liquor." If it's Carroll, he'll address you as "Noel." If you are Opal, he might call you "Precious" (stone). And no matter what else is forgotten about you, Mr. Brewer's name sticks.

Goodrich Tires and Tubes



Margaret Alexander

Preface

Things that happen at LIPSCOMB—things that do not make headlines, but are of interest to everybody—that is the purpose of this bit of space in each week's issue of the BABBLER. May it be worth the space and keep your interest from week to week.

Welcome!

Everybody, the president, the dean, ex-students, and pre-students, all have welcomed the newcomers, but this is the BABBLER's first welcome address. May we take this occasion to say, "Glad you are here, and hope you make headlines."

Names

Do you remember reading in last year's BABBLER the unusual feature on names? This year's "Riddick" of names is almost as bad. With three shades of Black (James, Blue, two Free-man's, a Kill-gore, Woodrow), surely we have the key to many names.

Registration

Was there ever a more thorough test of perseverance than registration? It took patience, hope, and stickability to live through that ordeal. One girl, after filling out about her tenth card, said, "The only thing I wasn't asked was the kind of breakfast cereal I prefer."

Inventory

In the fall a check-up is the usual thing. A glance around the campus shows that the general conditions have improved. In the "ad" building there are new floor finish, new paper and paint on the wall, and hot water in the drinking fountain. In Elam Hall, there are clean classrooms and new racks in the library. In Sewell Hall it's clean everywhere, especially in the home economics department.

At the present her parents, four brothers and a sister are living in a brick house which Dr. Brown himself constructed from brick that he burnt. This house, she says, is a vast improvement over the one-room grass hut she has begun.

Unless we learn to feel our lives essential, we shall never live them well.

—Phillips Brooks.

Never leave that till tomorrow which you can do today.

—Franklin.

The food at LIPSCOMB is very different from the food eaten in South Africa according to Ardath. The natives make a dough of corn meal and water which they eat with meats and relishes. Wild fruits, wild roots and sweet potatoes constitute a major portion of their diet. However, Ardath says white people cannot survive on the African diet. Her family ate food very much like our own except that it was served English style (no seasoning).

When her family moved to Northern Rhodesia, Ardath says that the natives wore very little clothing, but now they are adopting the full skirts of 1890. They adore gaudy colors. If they wear green, red and yellow all at one time it does not matter to them.

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LIPSCOMB IS IDEAL, SAY REPRESENTATIVES OF FRESHMAN CLASS

LIPSCOMB's high ideals, its Christian atmosphere, and the association of Christian boys and girls together seem to be the factors that attracted most of the members of the largest freshman class in the history of LIPSCOMB.

In a brief survey, the following are some of the answers given to the questions "Why did you choose to come to LIPSCOMB?" and "What is your first impression?"

JOHN DILLINGHAM—

"The fact that I am here is the best proof that I consider LIPSCOMB the school for the training of Christian men and women."

ELIZABETH HAWKS—

"In my opinion LIPSCOMB surpasses most colleges in that it places the spirit of Christian endeavor above everything else, even education. Not only is this true, but LIPSCOMB students also manifest a true spirit of friendliness."

LAWRENCE CHOWNING—

"Anyone planning to enter college should consider his environment. I believe LIPSCOMB's high ideals are unexcelled. That's why I chose to come here."

FRANCES RAY—

"LIPSCOMB is living up to my expectations so far. Only I didn't expect to be so green on registration day."

ANNA RUSSELL JACKSON—

"LIPSCOMB is an institution where the soul, as well as the mind and body, is trained."

JAMES KNIGHT—

"The center of Christian training and fellowship at its best."

LOUISE BAXLEY—

"I think it's pretty swell. I can't get used to being surrounded with people who think about what I do, who think about the Bible as well as other things, I mean."

STEVE KILLGORE—

"An idealistic school with a spiritual atmosphere that tends to uplift students morally as well as mentally."

WARREN CASEY—

"I consider myself very lucky to be able to come to LIPSCOMB, and since being here a week I have waked up to the fact that I'm luckier than I ever thought I would be. It's tops."

KATHERINE WATSON—

"I think it's great! I never saw such friendly people I call my life."

WERTIE CARTER STOWE—

"Oh, I can't think! My mind's all in a muddle!"

MARJORIE GARRETT—

"I just wish I could stay out here all the time instead of being a day student."



Lipscomb Schedule Requires 18 Days for Visit to all Classes

It would take a visitor three weeks or 18 work days to visit for an hour every class or section of college work offered on the LIPSCOMB campus.

If he could visit continuously for 24 hours per day, he would complete the task in five and one-half days. Even if he would spend only five minutes in each class and lose only one minute in moving from one class to the next, it would still take him over thirteen hours.

And all of this is just a reporter's way of saying that 134 classes, sections, and laboratory sessions have places on LIPSCOMB's daily schedule.

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MARJORIE GARRETT—

"I just wish I could stay out here all the time instead of being a day student."

... And Lipscomb Begins Another Year



September 29, 1938

September 29, 1938

THE BABBLER

LIPSCOMB FAMILY CIRCLE INCREASES AS 100 COME FROM HOMES OF FORMER GRADUATES

RELATIVES OF 30 PER CENT OF STUDENTS ARE LIPSCOMB ALUMNI

Along with the general increase in enrollment, records show a decided jump in the membership of the LIPSCOMB "family circle." Nearly one hundred college students, approximately thirty percent of the total enrollment, have come to the Alma Mater of their parents or brothers.

Probably Ben Batey represents the most loyal Lipscomb family, for some of his close relatives have been attending school here for thirty-one years. His mother, the former Maggie Jordan, '11, and his sisters, Margaret, '37, Annie Forrest, '37, and Sue Jolly, '38, are all graduates.

The enrollment of Ben Hollins completes a perfect attendance record for his family. His brother Max, will graduate next June, and their older brother, John, '36, as well as both parents, Maurice and Bessie Pepper Hollins, '11, received LIPSCOMB diplomas.

Sam and Frances Hollins, cousins to the above mentioned, also joined the LIPSCOMB family this year. Their father, Samuel Fox Hollins, is a former LIPSCOMB.

William and Louise Gill, '16, parents of Billy Kerr, both attended LIPSCOMB for a number of years, and it was on this campus that their romance started.

Other college students who can boast that both of their parents are alumni of this institution include: Elizabeth Traylor, daughter of Alfred and Lena Green Traylor, ex '20; Henry Dean Waters, son of Henry and Tressa Dean Waters, '17; Mary Elizabeth Strode, daughter of Lester G. and Minnie Draper Strode, ex '10; Edward Sewell, son of E. E. and Elizabeth Young Sewell; Billy and Schumann Ward Brewer, '14.

Students whose mothers attended LIPSCOMB include: Allan Baker, son of Virginia Moody Baker; Dorothy Carter, daughter of Frankie Brittain Carter and sister of Margaret Carter, '26; Freda Clayton, daughter of Grady Hart Clayton, '08, and sister of Jolynn, '35, and Rosemary, '36; Anna Mary Hammond, daughter of Mary McClanahan Stanley; Loyd Linton, son of Ida McPherson Linton; Evelyn and Mary Katherine McKee, daughters of Hattie Bobo McKee, ex '11, and sisters of Julia Ellen Shoulders, '34, and Sara McKee, '35; Annette Robertson, daughter of Leriel Morrow Robertson, ex '12; Deloris Sanders, daughter of Lucille Fox Sanders, ex '19; Ann Walker, daughter of Annie Wittenmier Walker; Bert Holt, son of Katie Wheelhouse Holt, ex '09, and brother of Harry, '37; Robbie Daniels, daughter of Katherine Setliff Daniels, ex '11, and sister of James Wade, '36.

Those whose fathers are former LIPSCOMBITES are: Jack Baker, son of Rush E. Baker, ex '10, and brother of LaMar, '38; Wilma Collins, daughter of E. Gaston Collins, ex '23, and sister of Claire, '34, and Verna, '35; Billy and Thomas Mullican, sons of W. T. Mullican; Lottie Netterville, daughter of W. M. Netterville, '14, and sister of Marie Netterville Burkhardt, ex '36; Mildred Rogers, daughter of

Rece H. Rogers, '17; Mary Evelyn Rutledge, daughter of Arthur Rutledge and sister of Maye Rutledge, ex '30; Elizabeth and Rebecca Williams, daughters of John M. daughter of W. H. Williams, Jr., ex '12; Luise Baxley, daughter of A. B. Baxley, ex '11; Edward P. Shaub, son of Earl Shaub; Dalton Strop, son of Homer Strop, ex '17; Margaret Murphy, daughter of William T. Murphy and sister of Elizabeth, '38; Lennox Norton, son of W. O. Norton; and Herman Stubblefield, ex '13.

Among the large group of students whose brothers or sisters attended LIPSCOMB are: Marie Bone, sister of Ray, ex '35; Ruby Bone Wofford, '35; Lawrence Bradley, brother of Lola Mae, '31, and Wayne, ex '35; Ralph Bryant, brother of William, '35; John Byrne, brother of Floy Byrne Wooten, '36; Annie Lee Chambers, sister of Marvonne, '38; Lowell Copeland, brother of Derrell, ex '35, and J. V., Jr., ex '30; Dorothy Dailey, sister of Fletcher, '34; Anna Lee Dodd, sister of Eddie Lewis; Beatrice Dodson, sister of

Sue Dell, '37; Geraldine Farrar, sister of Karl, '36; Dorothy Foster, sister of Tweedy, '33; Geneva Holladay, sister of Will, ex '27; Joe, '30, and Wilson; Sarah Gordon Hollis, sister of Frank; Frank Huber, brother of Christine, '33, Hazel, '36, and Rosalie, '38, and Edith and Evelyn Huffard, sisters of Elza, '37, and Elvis, '38.

Margaret Jackson, sister of Fenimore, '34; Harrison, ex '36, and Lee, '38; Raymond Key, brother of Roy, '38; Harold Madry, brother of R. L., '35; Raymond Mayes, brother of Beulah Huffard, '37; Winston Moore, brother of Paul, '38, and J. C., '38; Lena Newby, sister of Frances Pullias, '34; Virginia Plumlee, sister of Josephine, '37; Frances and Nan Ray, sisters of Mary Ella, '37; Robert Reeves, brother of Homer, '32; Holmes.

Every temptation is an opportunity of our getting nearer to God. —John Quincy Adams.

Duty, then, is the sublimest word in our language. —Robert E. Lee. Sin has many tools, but a lie is the handle that fits them all.

Holmes.

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FOOTBALLS

SCIENTIFIC BASIS FOR 'PICKING THE WINNER'

THE NASHVILLE TIMES EVERY DAY EXCEPT SATURDAY

15c Per Week

Above: The David Lipscomb College Press Club members enjoy their '37-'38 annual banquet at KLEEMAN'S.

Students Enjoy Eating at Kleeman's!
You, too, will be delighted by our fine southern foods and pleasant company.

Party Dinners - Club Banquets

KLEEMAN'S

212 SIXTH AVENUE, NORTH



Babbler-Sports



TOURNAYS BEGIN IN INTRAMURALS

Softball and Tennis Schedules Open This Season

LIPSCOMB's intramural program will get under way today or tomorrow with softball and tennis on the schedule. A softball league is being organized for the boys while a tennis tournament is in store for the girls.

The purpose of the intramural program is to give every student the opportunity to participate in some form of athletics. The program is broad enough to include everyone. Interest is keen and rivalry between various teams often becomes heated as intercollegiate competition.

For the benefit of the new students an explanation of the intramural setup is given. The sports offered the boys during the year are: softball, touch football, volleyball, basketball, track, tennis, horseshoes, and archery. The girls' program is the same as the boys with the exclusion of touch football.

Twenty-five points are given to each student participating in a sport. Members of winning teams and captains of teams are awarded extra points. When the competition is in the form of a tournament, points are given for participation and additional points are awarded letters. Members of the winning teams receive medals.

Students are asked to watch the bulletin boards for announcements and to register for the different sports. Sheets of paper will be posted with a note at the top designating the sport. Students wishing to participate in that sport will put their names on the list.

Leagues are formed in softball, touch football, basketball and volleyball. Regular schedules are made out with each team playing every other team in the league. Teams are chosen by temporal captains from those registered for the sport. After the teams are formed each elects his captain.

Members of the winning team in each league receive 100 intramural points. The second place and third place team members receive 75 and 50 points respectively. All who participate receive 25 points regardless of the standing. The captains are awarded an additional 25 points.

Points are awarded a little differently in the tournaments. Fifteen points are given to each participant. Each victory gives the student an additional 10 points.

The schedule for the fall quarter includes: softball, tennis, touch football, volleyball, and horseshoes. All students are urged to participate in at least one of these sports.

Two New Men Join Ponies

The Mustang football barometer took a sudden rise to "fair and clear" over the week-end with the reporting of two new capable performers. Thanks to the efforts of the faculty, Ralph Bennett, formerly of West End and Harris

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INTRAMURAL HARDWOOD CHAMPS



This is the championship hardwood team of the past year of the Intramural Tournament. This tourney offers those not on the regular team a chance for playing. Last year an all-star team played Burk and a Vanderbilt fraternity team.

Abernathy, a Pulaski product, don'tangs will scrimmage with Cohn LIPSCOMB uniforms Monday Wednesday afternoon, and on Oct. afternoon. Other likely prospects 7 will journey to Smyrna, where were expected to report later in the year will open the first scheduled game of the year.

Coach Nance's Mus-

EIGHTEEN BOYS MAKE GRID SQUAD

First Game of Season to Be Played With Smyrna

The Mustang gridiron roster includes the following players: Walter Keith, Joe Ijams, Joe Hooper, Joe Morrow, Bud Harper, Maxie Collier, Hunter, Whitaker, Billy McMurry, Paul Hembree, Ralph Bennett, Jack Horn, Alfred Brown, Howard Youree, Harris Abernathy.

Ewell Vigdorth, Logan Fox, Ed Eslick, Harvey Stringfellow, and three prospects, two of which are over 200 pounds in weight.

A few of these will probably drop or be dropped from the list before the first game.

The first game of the season, with Smyrna, will be the first against that school. With Keith Hembree, Morrow and Harper in the backfield, and the new boys to add weight to the hitherto unbalanced line, our boys will have a good chance to whip the Smyrna bunch.

Leon Locke, a college boy grad of Columbia Military Academy, has been helping Coach Nance with the line and is improving the blocking and tackling of the team.

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Try PECAN
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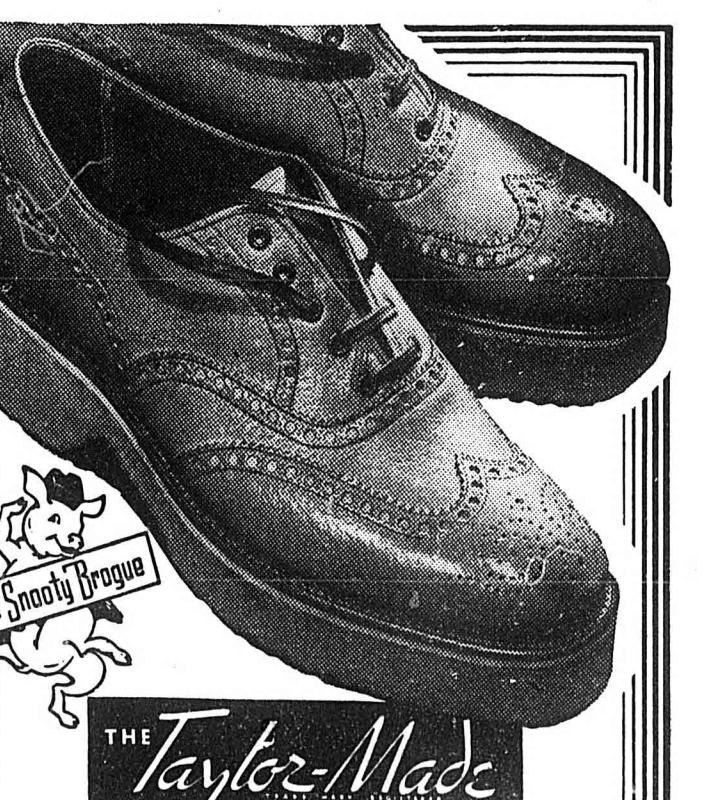
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THE Taylor-Made SHOE
Built from Genuine Pigskin—a
gentleman's leather, having natural charm
of color—and ability to withstand wear.
Cleans easily, takes a polish like old gold.

\$5.00 and \$6.50

SCOTT'S SPECIAL \$3.50 SHOE

FRANK SCOTT'S

"SHOES FOR MEN"

215 FOURTH AVENUE, NORTH

Mustangs

Play Smyrna

Tomorrow

Z-709

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1938

For First
Game of the
Season

Vol. XVIII—No. 5

STUDENT-BOARD TO CONVENE SOON

Board Will Be Completed
With Election of Freshman
Class Officers

According to Mr. Walker, director of extracurricular activities, the All-Students Board will meet soon to start preparations for the election of its president.

The membership of the board will be completed with the election of the freshman class tentative officers and the president of the high school senior class, the latter of which was completed Tuesday.

Other board members besides the president are: the president and secretary of the senior college class, the BABBLER editor, and a representative from the day students.

The chief duty of the board is to conduct various student elections throughout the year. One of the most outstanding is the selection of the May Queen.

PARKS ADDRESSES PRESS CLUBBERS OCTOBER 1

Pictured above, left to right, are Fay Cantrell, LIPSCOMB senior, Nan Ray, BABBLER editor, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Albert E. Hill, girl scout commissioner, and Imogene Fanning, associate editor. Mrs. Roosevelt who spoke here Tuesday night graciously consented to pose for the photographer as she stepped from the train.

LOCAL DELEGATION HEARS 'FIRST LADY'

Musicians To Select Bassoon Quartet

'FIRST LADY' POSES, REFUSES INTERVIEW

Musical consultants of faculty

and students are soon to select a bassoon quartet to complete LIPSCOMB's student quartet of 1938-39. Extensive and exacting tryouts will begin after glee club vacancies have been filled.

Last year's quartet was composed of Erle T. Moore of New Market, Ala., first tenor, Wayland James, Friendship, second tenor, James Harwell of Atlanta, Ga., baritone, and Elvis Huffard, Bernie, Mo., basso. This group was organized within the men's glee club, and sang in almost all the club's concerts. The quartet's thirty-eight appearances made during last year included performances in Kentucky, Alabama, Georgia, and Tennessee.

Potts enumerated the projects planned for the year, including the production of the play "Servant in the House" this month, proceeds from which will be used toward purchasing a linotype machine.

The annual club banquet at which candidates for the club membership are initiated will be held in February, and the press club will be host to this year's convention of the Tennessee College Press Association to be held in Nashville in January.

For faithful and loyal service as editor of the BABBLER last year, the club voted to extend to Louise Hooper a lifetime subscription to the BABBLER.

SHEPHERD SHOWS HOW FOUNDERS 'PRACTICED WHAT THEY PREACHED

To practice what you preach is a very hard task to do, yet J. W. Shepherd, guest speaker at chapel last Wednesday morning, told LIPSCOMB students, visitors, and teachers how James A. Hardin and David Lipscomb obeyed to the letter the commandment.

Mr. Shepherd, author of several books and commentaries, was an intimate associate of David Lipscomb and wrote on many things.

Mr. Lipscomb did, therefore his subject was no new material to him. He told of the hardships endured by each man and how they both sought for the same commendable end—establishing a school so that the diminishing rate of young people totals a number of appearances worthy of repetition by the new quartet. It has been estimated that fifty thousand persons heard her job and dashed over to the train to see Mrs. Roosevelt and left Mr. Woodrooff without any bulbs is another incident in that exciting trip.

When asked for a statement, Mrs. Roosevelt replied, "Hasn't a press conference been arranged?"

I will be glad to talk with you then. Repeated attempts to find out when and where the conference would be held were in vain. But they got the picture and that was something!

Dramatic, Other Clubs Organize; Walker Urges Students to Join Now

Come ye all students and join in the fun and enjoyment of extra-curricular activities at LIPSCOMB.

The forthcoming year gives promise of bigger and better and even more enjoyable activities than have ever been known before.

With Mr. McBride, Miss Draper, and Mr. Walker as the student activities committee a full program of activities is being planned so that everyone on the campus can participate. In speaking of extra-curricular activities Mr. Walker says, "There is real opportunity for students to show their initiative and ability as leaders. There is no other phase of the school that is more conducive to development of leadership than the extra-curricular activities."

Foremost among the plans for these activities is to be the early organization of the oratorical contestants and debaters club so that the participants may receive sufficient training in each of these activities.

The dramatic club curtain of 1938-39 rose Tuesday morning with the reelection of Ellen Williams, president and Margaret Alexander, secretary. New officers elected were Billy Brewer, vice president and the treasurer.

The club selected Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock as the regular time of meeting. About 30 college students attended the called meeting and several high school students are enrolled. The club plans, which include the study and performance of plays and other dramatic features, will be more thoroughly outlined at the next meeting.

DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS FOR '38

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SENIOR HIGH CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

Sophomores, Juniors and Freshmen Also Elect Their Officers

All four of the high school classes got under way Tuesday with the election of class officers for the year.

The senior class elected as its officers for the year Edd Eslick, president, Lloyd Scobey, vice president, Mildred King, secretary, Hunter Whitaker, treasurer and Walter Keith, sergeant-at-arms.

The junior class, who are looking forward to being dignified seniors next year, elected John Sewell, president; Eugene Lamb, vice president, Nancy Porch, secretary-treasurer.

The officers of the sophomore class elected are: Tyne Brewer who has served one year, president; Howard Youree, who has also served one year in office was re-elected vice-president; Marietta Vauple, secretary also has a second term of office; Gaynell Rambo, treasurer, and Logan Fox, sergeant-at-arms.

Freshman class officers are Chinky Brewer, vice president; James Dunlap, vice president; Betty Haywood, secretary; Peggy Drumwright, treasurer, and Boyd Hunter, sergeant-at-arms.

SONGSTERS TO CONCERT IN LEWISBURG, PULASKI

Director Robert G. Neil called a meeting of old members of the men's glee club last Thursday at activities period in Harding auditorium. The brief session was occupied primarily by the discussion of business and plans for the beginning term. President Ijams offered much encouragement to the returning songster, and hopes are high within Director Neil and the boys for even a greater season than last year. Pre-season engagements probably include concerts in Lewisburg, Pulaski, and one in Harding Hall.

Within the next ten days approximately ten vacancies are to be filled with new material. Some new voices are needed in all sections; the second tenor and basso divisions were hit hardest by June graduation only three members remaining in each, but excellent opportunities are open for all ranges of voice. Eliminate tryouts began this week, prospective members meeting with the organization first on Tuesday morning.

The glee club is one of the most active student organizations on the campus. It appeared more than twenty times last year in almost as many towns. The most outstanding of the extensive itinerary of last year was a trip to Chattanooga, where the club performed on a radio program and gave three informal programs in high schools. Other prominent appearances were in Guthrie, Kentucky, Pulaski, Lawrenceburg, and in concert here in Harding Hall.

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Reese, Missionary to Africa, to Speak at Prayer Meeting

By Margaret Alexander

WAR OR PEACE?

As war clouds gather in Europe, Lipscomb is far from the scene of battle. Or is it? After a two-weeks' orientation period, students have settled down to the regular routine of the school day. This all looks like peace; but what about the things that go on behind the scenes? What about the battle lots of folks are fighting with—homesickness? What about the martial tunes that float from the biology lab? Do the moans from Freshman English count for peace? Maybe some of us are even going to the point of crying "Give me liberty or give me death" but the ones that stick it out will be glad that they held high the flag of education!

A REAL WAR

Harding Hall was the battlefield of a recent battle. Several forces were engaged in the conflict. No force had a captain, no force had definite ideals to fight for. All was bedlam. No order, no point to all the disagreement.

The rules, not of neutrality laws or peace documents, but of parliamentary procedure should be given to the college library by the senior class and finally devoured by the way of racket making devices, said class. There surely was never a more messy class function than the recent election of officers. What with "Patrick Henry" holding the floor and about seven others holding everything else in the whole place was barbarian. Maybe all the disturbance showed enthusiasm and zeal but I doubt it for "An empty wagon makes the most noise."

COMING ELECTIONS

Pretty soon there will be a very important election. This will be the election of the president of the Student Board. Who shall I choose? What boy is best suited? What about listening in on a soliloquy of someone? Here's the process of reasoning:

The president of the Student Board must be a boy who stands for all that LIPSCOMB stands for. His job will be to handle all problems that pertain to the welfare of the student body as a whole. He must be a senior; a strong Christian character, an all round student. Now, do we have any

However there are a few faults that it has that could be so easily corrected. Of course the faults of a school are usually the faults of either its students or its faculty and one of these faults is one of which its students are guilty.

To be specific, LIPSCOMB students here at school sometimes tend to give too much praise to the school. Of course we should have school spirit, without it any school is dead; but the point referred to is too much mention of LIPSCOMB at the wrong time.

"Let another man praise thee and not thine own mouth, a stranger and not thine own lips," said Solomon, and it still holds good.

As an instance of too much LIPSCOMB, several times in prayer meeting this year, speakers have in their talks given LIPSCOMB what would be termed in commercial parlance a "plug". Of course it is a matter of opinion but some of us would rather that commercials for LIPSCOMB be left out of prayer meeting service. After all LIPSCOMB is here because of the church and not the church because of LIPSCOMB.

Let us then be loyal to our school and let us have plenty of school spirit, but let us be careful how we manifest it lest we turn some against us by our over-enthusiasm.

Billy Kerr

SPEAK UP, CRITICS!

Do you like the programs we have at chapel? Do you think the songs that are sung are enough? Do you like the general attitude of the students on the campus? If you do not like the green shirt Schumann Brewer wears, write to the editor of the BABBELER, and she will print your complaint. The column "Letters to the Editor" can be made the most thought-provoking column in our paper if you will write your thoughts in.

The letter form of literature is always the first to catch the reader's eye. Just look how widely read Dorothy Dix is! Your letter to the editor might be the one that, when published, would do more to help feelings on your subject than anything else.

Take your pencil now and write to your editor and unload your troubles. Of course make your letter help to everybody. Then will freedom of speech be freedom indeed!

The thing that stirs my spirit the most is the reverence toward God that is shown when we step aside from the onrushing world and devote a few minutes every day to worshipping our Lord and Savior.

John Pleasant.

'GRANDMA' FORMS HIKE CLUB FOR SEWELLITES

BUSY AND HAPPY
(DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE SONG)

I
There's a school in the heart of the fair Southland,
In the home of liberty;
Nourished tenderly by a protecting hand,
In the land of Tennessee.
Chorus

"Busy and happy," our motto shall be;
Busy and happy at D. L. C.
Banded together and loyal forever,
We're busy and happy and free.

For the youth of the land it was founded well
By a band of loyal men.

Of its spirit and life we can better tell
In these words we'll sing again.

While we work, while we play
With our hearts all true and strong,

We will tell of the joys of the LIPSCOMB way
As we sing our college song.

We will follow the path of the Golden Rule,
Lighted up by hope and love.

That will lead by and by to a better school
On the campus up above.

As we sing our college song.

4

We will follow the path of the Golden Rule,

Lighted up by hope and love.

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10

We will follow the path of the Golden Rule,

Lighted up by hope and love.

That will lead by and by to a better school

On the campus up above.

As we sing our college song.

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MUSTANG BOYS TO MEET SMYRNA GRIDIRON SQUAD THERE FRIDAY

Hopes are High as New Men Start Season on Foreign Grid

Act one, scene one in the athletic drama has its setting in Smyrna on the gridiron there tomorrow afternoon with the DAVID LIPSCOMB high school eleven meeting a team that has yet to win a game this fall.

This curtain raiser brings together two teams that will play for the first time against each other. The Smyrna team has lost all matches thus far, the highest score being 30-0, which was piled up by Tullahoma.

LIPSCOMB, with all but about four men new to the Ponies, has a good defensive line and a backfield which is likely to develop into quite a threat. LIPSCOMB scrimmaged the other day with Cohn and the defense showed up well on the defensive, one time holding Cohn back on the 10 yard line for four downs.

Vann Grey who enrolled in the high school Monday, should add to the efficiency of the backfield as a passer.

The probable line up for LIPSCOMB tomorrow will be:

Whitaker and Morrow, ends; Eslick and Stringfellow, tackles; Hooper and Abernathy, guards; Jams, center; Keith, Harper, Hembree, and Collier backs.

Chinkey Brewer should see service in the line although it is doubtful that he will start the game.

All in all, the Ponies have a very good chance to administer a good wallop to the Smyrna bunch.

Buzzards Take First Softball Tilt, 4-3

The intramural softball league standings, correct through Tuesday, follow:

Team	Won	Lost
Buzzards	1	0
Tigers	1	0
Panthers	0	1
Ruskins	0	1
Giants	0	0

Maxims for Young Men

Never be idle. If your hands cannot be usefully employed, attend to the cultivation of your mind.

Always speak the truth.

Keep good company or none.

Make few promises.

Live up to your engagements.

Keep your own secrets if you have any.

When you speak to a person, look him in the face.

Good company and good conversation are the very sinews of virtue.

Good character is above all things else.

Never listen to loose or idle conversation.

The Ruskins and Panthers meet this afternoon in the last game of the week. The schedule for the week beginning Monday, October 10, follows:

Monday—Tigers vs. Giants.

Tuesday—Buzzards vs. Ruskins.

Wednesday—Tigers vs. Panthers.

Thursday—Ruskins vs. Giants.

If any one speaks evil of you, let your life be so virtuous that none will believe him.

Drink no intoxicating liquors.

Ever live, misfortune excepted, within your means.

When you retire to bed, think over what you have done during the day.

Never speak lightly of religion. Make no haste to be rich, if you would prosper.

There are five teams in the league. Each team has selected its captain. Snodgrass captains the Buzzards, Tippins leads the Panthers, and Womack directs the Ruskins. The Tigers and Giants are captained by Mitchell and Duncan respectively.

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Representatives of Four States Who Made Up Quartet Hold Memories Of Meetings, Concerts

Enclosed as second-class matter, December 26, 1923, at the post office at Nashville, Tennessee, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing in special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1916; authorized, December 26, 1923.

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ETIQUETTE VERSUS YOUR NECKTIE

Blest be the ties that bind
Our necks in glad array
Were it not for Misters Fox and
Ijams
Uncouthness at our feet might lay.

Thus one LIPSCOMB reveals the humorous angle of one of our major problems. But there is a serious side to it. The young men here do not yet realize the element of character entwined in the wearing of a neck tie.

Do you go to church without wearing a tie? Of course your answer is "NO". Why? Because the conventional standards of dress for young men demand that a tie be worn at all assemblies. However, the young men of LIPSCOMB go to worship God at the chapel period every day in their shirt sleeves with an open collar.

We as a student body would be morally shocked if President Ijams or any other faculty member appeared on the stage in semi-array. Yet, since the enrollment is so large this year that some young men must sit upon the stage during chapel, they go before 400 students to worship God with no tie and open collar.

Our campus is constantly under the inspection of visitors. Impressions are being made every day. What gives a college classroom, dining hall, or campus a more unkempt appearance than seeing the majority of the young men without ties?

Without a doubt, you did go with open collars when you were high school boys, but now you are young men in college and should adopt the customs of men.

... Now that I am become a man I have put away childish things."

Which Ranks Higher?

Which does LIPSCOMB consider higher, curricula or extracurricula?

At the first it seems obvious that in an educational institution, curricula activities are of supreme importance. There is no doubt that we should put our studies first, but without some outside interests we will not get a well-rounded education.

One of the men in charge of the Nashville City Schools declared that if he had to choose between an "A" student who had no time or sympathy for anything except books and a "B" student who took part in some activities outside of classroom, and was a fair all-round student, he would not hesitate to select the latter.

LIPSCOMB probably ranks curricula higher, but extracurricular activities are so important it is hard to distinguish between the two. In fact classes are now offered in nearly all activities that are usually classified as extra-curricula.



Elmer Snoops, Writes Mabel Campusology

By Margaret Alexander

It's a Free Country

The Irishman, when he kicked the fellow off the sidewalk, had one conception of a "free country," and two LIPSCOMB students also have been heard to express their free country opinion. One young lady said, "Oh, I just don't believe there could be such a nice, friendly bunch of kids on earth as there are on the LIPSCOMB campus."

The other young lady, neither knowing nor hearing the first young lady's remark, said, "I don't like it here. I've been here a week and not a single girl has spoken to me." Now, the question which

of these girls know LIPSCOMB? Are we friendly or snooty? One of these girls was a high school student and one a freshman in college.

It would be better to think rather than to experience the ire of any three of the quartet when the other failed to show up for practice. On one such occasion, Erle, Wayland, and Elvis located and surrounded Jimmy as he was in an important conference with Lillian Caudle. "Why let practice interfere with society?" was Jimmy's decision, so those grouped on the terrace of Sewell Hall witnessed an unusual "workout."

The quartet sang many songs during last year, some of which almost became traditions. Brahm's "Lullaby" and "Soldier's Farewell" were heard on many occasions, but there was one composition in their repertoire which seemed doomed to failure. They had "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise" on their

individual program. Nervous? Well, there was really no occasion for it; President Ijams' and "Grandma" Johnson's presence was a fate. They had "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise" on their Atlanta concert programs, but alas—the music had disappeared.

In the Georgia metropolis Jimmy set out to find another copy and returned with an expression befitting a successful search. However, a return venture was necessary, and with the aid of Ellen, Elvis, and Wayland, the correct song in the concert key was purchased. They sang it that night, but since then the new copy has been lost. Why bother?

The four of the quartet will cherish pleasant memories for decades to come—memories which can be preserved only in the heart and mind. In addition, however, they took time out amidst the hurry of graduation week to make it possible to remember how they sounded. They made four recordings, each including his favorite selections.

The quartets of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE have become traditional organizations, and are not organized with an idle purpose in view. True, they afford much pleasure to their members, but a deeper principle is evident. They are sent out to many places to entertain, but in those performances, audiences should see representative Lipscomb students exhibiting Christian virtues.

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'IVY MANTLED TOWER' NOW MATERIALIZING

When Thomas Gray penned "ivy mantled tower" in 1750 he little realized that he had planted the seed which matured in 1935 at Brewer Tower on the campus of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE.

The old bell which ushers in every new year at LIPSCOMB and which seals the year's memories in our hearts as every graduating class marches onward, rested on a scaffold back of the ad building prior to its new home where it now keeps sentinel over its benefactors.

Such are the expressions of those who are being introduced to the science of biology for the first time. Of course there are those who learned the whole story in high school, who know all about these things, (or perhaps they thought they did until the test Mr.

Mr. Charles R. Brewer first mentioned preserving the bell which held for him so many memories, to the 1935 seniors when some of them were high school juniors in 1931. The first plan that that enthusiastic class drew up to materialize the idea was for every member to contribute a certain number of bricks.

But with college came more dignified plans, and under the capable leadership of J. C. Moore and Richard Maxwell, a tower of stone from a fence that bordered the original LIPSCOMB farm, was dedicated to Mr. Brewer on alumni day, 1935.

How different are the duties of the bell now than they were when Mr. Brewer was a student here. Then a boy could work his way through college by being the official bell ringer. (But he certainly had to be immune from his daily nap in class or the period would run over time.) Students rose in the morning, ate, had quiet hours, went to church, and went to bed at the sound of this bell. To-day, LIPSCOMBITES go to prayer meeting and to church when the bell sounds. At other routine events, it is wise and keeps a still tongue.

Every alumni day, the seniors plant some ivy of historical fame around the tower. The home of Sir Walter Scott as well as Mr. Larrimore's home town, Dunlap, Tennessee, have representative plants. Ivy from Shakespeare's home in Stratford, England is now being prepared for planting next June.

Ere many years Lipscomb's old bell will indeed peal from an "ivy mantled tower."

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PONIES TIE FIRST GRID MATCH WITH SMYRNA 13-13

Mustangs Turn in Fine Exhibition in Spite Of Score

After a nip and tuck battle throughout LIPSCOMB HIGH'S Mustangs were forced to accept a 13-13 draw with Smyrna High last Friday at Smyrna field.

Mistakes were costly to LIPSCOMB as Smyrna took advantage of two of them to score both of their touchdowns. Harper fumbled early in the first period and Brittain pounced on the oval on LIPSCOMB's 19. Two plays later Harris rifled a pass to Tucker for Smyrna's first touchdown. LIPSCOMB displayed plenty of fight and power by driving 60 yards in 13 plays to match Smyrna's score. Collier scored on an end sweep. LIPSCOMB appeared to be headed for certain victory when they opened the second half with a series of passes that dazzled the enemy and evaded with Whitaker taking a short loss from Hembree for the score. With 3 minutes to play, Hembree, who played brilliantly all afternoon flipped a pass that was intercepted by Harris on LIPSCOMB's 30. Harris passed to Tucker again in the end-zone for Smyrna's second marker, and then smacked center for the extra and tying point.

The Mustangs displayed much better brand of football than was expected. The backfield showed tremendous driving power and speed in Hembree, Abernathy and Collier. Inexperience was their greatest drawback. Hembree, although playing a magnificent game, was guilty of unwise selection of plays that proved costly one or two occasions. It was Hembree's first game at quarterback. Abernathy and Collier appeared to be sluggish and should perform even better after a week or two more of practice.

Little Joe Ijams was by far the outstanding lineman. His work at backing up the line could hardly be excelled.

The line as a whole is very light, especially in the middle. This was apparent as Smyrna linemen and backs sifted through numbers of times to break up LIPSCOMB's plays.

TOTAL YARDAGE GAINED

LIPSCOMB	216
Smyrna	137

First Downs

LIPSCOMB	7
Smyrna	6

Forward Passes Completed

LIPSCOMB	6
Smyrna	7

Forward Passes Intercepted

LIPSCOMB	3
Smyrna	2

Tacking Averages

LIPSCOMB	32.8
Smyrna	37.4

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HUME-FOGG INVADES PONY GROUNDS FRIDAY

The league standings through last Monday follow:

Team.	Won.	Lost.
Buzzards	2	0
Tigers	2	0
Ruskins	1	1
Panthers	0	2
Giants	0	2

Tomorrow afternoon, on the home field, the Mustangs are scheduled for a gridiron contest against Hume-Fogg High School.

Last year the Blue Devils ran the ball over in the last part of the final quarter to make the score 13-6 against the Ponies.

LIPSCOMB has a good team for its size and plenty of spirit, which should combine to "bring home the bacon."

Last year was the first year the Ponies played Hume-Fogg. LIPSCOMB made the first six-pointer in that game on a pass from Sidwell to Sweat, the latter making a forty-yard sprint after receiving the flying oval.

Especially in the middle. This was apparent as Smyrna linemen and backs sifted through numbers of times to break up LIPSCOMB's plays.

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Buzzards, Tigers Lead

The girls' tennis tournament has progressed rapidly and is now in the finals in one bracket and in the semi-finals in the other division. The four girls reaching the semi-finals were Burton, Grimes, B. Gregory, and Griffin.

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PARAMOUNT



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RELIGION FOR TWENTIETH CENTURY BOYS AND GIRLS?

With reference to a recent plea made by Chancellor O. C. Carmichael, of Vanderbilt University, for more religion in the schools, and in the light of a census recently published by a leading magazine a call should be sent forth for more and better Christian Colleges.

Young folk usually resent the criticism of their elders, and call them "old fogies" when they do not endorse and agree with all the practices that go on among our youth. However, we cannot ignore the trend toward immorality and the decline of religion among the people of our own age. Perhaps "times have changed"—but we must remember that "the word of God endureth forever" and the Bible, that was written 2000 years ago, applies to us just as it did to those living at that time.

In a recent census taken by the *Ladies Home Journal*, the following statistics were tabulated: of the women under 30 years of age who were interviewed, only 87% believe that there is a Supreme Being with whom we have personal contact in prayer; 88% believe that the soul of man lives on after death; and only 43% go to church regularly, in spite of the fact that 72% hold church membership and 76% had religious training in childhood. Of the mothers interviewed, 34% expressed the desire for their children's religion to be more modern, more liberal and more tolerant than their own. Only 11% of these women believed in churches trying to curb dancing, 37% were opposed to divorce, 14% were against card playing and 18% believed churches should condemn cigarette smoking.

With these facts before us, the Christian college movement among the churches of Christ should be encouraged and pushed more than ever before. We cannot expect the sectarians to improve these conditions. That it is up to the church of Christ to be the "light of the world" with godly lives as examples should be impressed upon every member of the church. We can best accomplish this result through schools such as our own, for we of Lipscomb well know that there are very few schools in the world where the training is even comparable to that here. Our school realizes that academic studies are not all that count. We try to follow Paul's plea to Timothy to "study to show thyself approved unto God" and we may have a workmanship of which we certainly need not be ashamed.

Little Wads of Gum

There was once a poem written by someone who had an aversion to gum-chewing. The gist of it was that the only difference between a gum-chewer and a cow with its cud was the thoughtful expression on the face of the cow.

Now there may be a great many thoughtful expressions at Lipscomb, but there are also several gum-chewers. True, we see advertisements for gum companies with pictures of beautiful girls who really have pleasing expressions on their faces. But the photograph, you will notice, was made either before or after the chewing was done. These advertisements indicate no particular time or place when their gum is to be chewed. Their job is to make profit from the gum. But there should be a time and place to chew gum at Lipscomb.

Can you imagine David Lipscomb or James A. Harding chewing gum in chapel? The idea is absurd and ridiculous. Or, can you imagine Mr. Pittman coming to class with a big wad of "double-bubble" in his mouth? Of course not, yet Mr. Pittman and the other teachers have put up with smacking and licking and chewing and smacking again during several hours of the day. The sight and sound is not only unpleasant but marks you as a low-bred person.

Whatever profit that is to be gained from chewing gum can be gained as well in your room or in some out-of-the-way corner of the campus as it can during choral or classes and would add much to the atmosphere of good breeding that envelops Lipscomb.

Little things count in the matter of manners and, no matter how attractive a chewing gum ad may be and no matter how pleasant the taste of gum may be, there is a question of etiquette involved for which no mouthful of teeth, however bright and sparkling, can atone.

Little wads of gum
No matter how small they be
Make poor, unsuspecting man
A sorry sight to see.

Editorial Incites Elamites to Give Views on Tie Question

Dear Editor:

It was brought to my attention last week in a BABBEL editorial that the practice among our young men of omitting ties when dressed informally was somewhat obnoxious in taste and a positive detriment in the matter of worshipping acceptably.

It is a matter of common knowledge that for the last several years, women have used discretion in dress. They have been sane enough and intelligent enough to adopt certain styles in clothing which will permit them the greatest degree of comfort. And although we men have grumbled a little at all of this, we nevertheless began secretly to admire their determination to relieve themselves of useless impediments in dress.

But did we men, who have long prided ourselves on our resourcefulness, follow their excellent example? We did not! Lacking the necessary initiative and contempt for obsolete social conventions, we continued to suffer the coat that was too warm, the collar that was too stiff, and the tie that was too tight.

Now we of the masculine gender really think that demure, young college ladies look their best in nice, high-heeled slippers, expensive hose, and silk dresses. Furthermore, we think that anklets worn by girls to worship are as inappropriate as our open collars. But we recognize the fact that high-heels are uncomfortable that expensive hose are expensive, and that silk dresses were certainly not more for the classroom.

Then why can't we men have a break? We have suffered in silence for so many centuries. Observe us if you will. Are not our clothes neat and clean? Do not our features bespeak the virtues of the shower? And do we not join heartily with our unpleasants voices in the singing of lusty praises to Jehovah?

And what of a little technicality in dress? I think God will understand.

—A Reader.

Dear Editor:

The writer of the article "Etiquette Versus Your Necktie" was so anxious for the boys to wear their neckties (chooky things!) that they tried to impose it on the gentlemen of Elam Hall as a Christian duty and moral standard. (I will assume the writer was a young lady.)

She says, "The young men here do not yet realize the element of character entwined in the wearing of a necktie." Do we measure a man's character by the way he dresses? A necktie is simply an ornament and nothing else.

Her next question is, "Do you go to church without wearing a tie?" She answers her own question by saying no, that the conventional standards demand that young men wear ties—get this—to all assemblies.

If conventional standards demand we wear them to all assemblies why is it that the majority of young men do not? Does the majority set the standard or does the minority?

Let me say that worshipping God acceptably whether on the first day of the week or on Tuesday, is not dependent on the clothes we wear, but on our attitude of mind. The writer seems to think that it is an unpardonable sin to worship God without a tie around our neck. She says, "However, the young men of Lipscomb go to worship God at the chapel period every day in their shirt sleeves with an open collar." I like to think of chapel as a pause in the midst of our busy activities; to drop our books, pencils and everything and stand there bare headed, sleeves rolled up, perspiration running down our cheeks and offer up a simple, true and consecrated worship unto our Father. No collar, nothing fancy, don't try to dress up (it smacks of hypocrisy but just worship).

Certainly, dear writer, President Ijams wears his coat and tie to chapel. He wears them to the football game too, but would you not be equally shocked if all Elam Hall came out to Onion Dell in our dress suits to cheer the Mustangs on to victory.

We are in school to work, not to dress up. I don't mean that men should be slovenly and untidy, but if they can work and study and worship more comfortably without a necktie—then go to it boys!

—Jimmy Harwell.

The Author Replies

The readers of "Etiquette Versus Your Necktie" seem to have implied a mis-construed idea from that promoted by the writer.

The author did not say nor wish to imply that God cannot be worshipped acceptably unless a certain type of dress is worn. He cares not what we wear when we come to worship Him. It is our attitude of mind that is important.

She did wish to convey the idea that, in relation to the standards men have set for proper attire in an assembly, and in accord with the fact that every day opinions are being formed of them and the college based on the personal appearances of the students that it would be more fitting for the young men to wear ties not only to chapel but also to classes and to dinner.

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By wearing a necktie the young man acquires that self-respect which is indeed a part of character and which cannot be wholly felt when one is only partially dressed.

You can have an enemy and be a Christian, but you cannot be an enemy and be a Christian.

When as many men and women are willing to die as they will not fight as have died on the battlefield, we will have peace.

Quality, not magnitude makes sin.

I do not see that there is any reason why we should glorify the heroes of war.

Christianity is peaceful in its nature, in its mission, in its means used to spread it.

Little wads of gum
No matter how small they be
Make poor, unsuspecting man
A sorry sight to see.



Mutt, 'Jeff' Roam Around Campus

Margaret Alexander

LIPSCOMB'S unanticipated enrollment brings unanticipated dimensions to the campus, ranging from 6 feet 5 1/2 inches to 4 feet 10 inches.

Frank Huber, who hauls from down Alabama way, can look down all the Elam Hall gang with his 6 feet 5 1/2 inches. If one looks closely, he might see Frank Hawkins, who is all the way to 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 114 pounds, walking around with Huber, his roommate. One not familiar with LIPSCOMB might think that Mutt and Jeff had stepped out of the funny paper onto our campus. Huber must take the trouble to "duck" before entering or leaving a room and woe unto him if he ever gets this necessity!

So far as "half-pints" go, Robert Brown with his 5 feet, 3 inches stops short of his fellow men while Mary Alice Merritt who, standing straight and tall measures 4 feet 10 inches, captures the baby prize of the entire campus.

If sweetness and good nature come with plumpness, LIPSCOMB will be a happy place this year, since there are several of the fair sex who weigh over the 150 pound mark.

lives with Mr. Sanderson. The "days" welcome you two "nights" and hope you like us.

What's Wrong With School Spirit?

Is there something lacking somewhere in LIPSCOMB's school spirit? Some folks think so but I don't know. I do know that you can't pound school spirit into anybody. Our chapel singing on the radio last time proved we were not totally lacking. I'm crank enough to believe that those who can come, will, and those who can't are sorry. If they are not, then no "jump on" tactics will make them sorry.

Again on Day Students

"There's a long, long trail" leading from some day students' home to LIPSCOMB. One fellow comes all the way from Hillsboro every day. You can see Bascum Litton any day around five o'clock in the afternoon walking through Caldwell Lane over to the Franklin Pike. Here he stands by the side of the road and watches the cars go by. After some time, his particular Chevrolet slows down and he crawls in. It takes a long time for him to reach LIPSCOMB but when he gets here, he's an asset.

Two of last year's boarding students have been converted into day students. Lowell Griffin Copeland has his abode out on the Granny White Pike in a big log cabin. Here he helps with the work around the place and each day comes to the campus. Lou Anna Capps (whose name Brother Pittman thought was "Pups") now

comes to the campus every day in their shirt sleeves with an open collar.

I like to think of chapel as a pause in the midst of our busy activities; to drop our books, pencils and everything and stand there bare headed, sleeves rolled up, perspiration running down our cheeks and offer up a simple, true and consecrated worship unto our Father. No collar, nothing fancy, don't try to dress up (it smacks of hypocrisy but just worship).

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October 20, 1938

THE BABBEL

Alumni Anticipate Big Year's Program

Alumni Plans Banquet, to Be Followed By Annual Basketball Game

By Ruth Morris, Alumni Secretary

As we study the activity calendar for the new school year we see plenty of opportunity for alumni fellowship, pleasure, and growth. Besides several student programs which can be enjoyed by a number of "exes" the alumni association is planning some entertainment or get-together for every quarter. Next month we can look forward to the alumni banquet, followed by the annual basketball game. Another alumni variety program will probably be given in the winter quarter; too, many of our alumni will come back to enjoy the three weeks of lectures during that term. Then in the spring quarter, as a climax to what we hope will be our most successful year, will come the spring play and Alumni Day.

As has been announced, all returns from the public performances and all dues paid will be used for our present project—the purchase of a grand piano for the stage, to be used in radio programs, concerts, and other public entertainments. And remember—all who add their names to the growing list of paid members of the alumni association receive the BABBEL each week! Send in that dollar today, if you haven't already done so!

Those who have paid their membership dues in the past few weeks include: Clyde Pruitt, ex '25; Maude Green, ex '34; Ned Neely, ex '35; Horace Lipscomb; Richard Maxwell, '35; Marcia Cayce, ex '37; B. H. Murphy; Lucy and Lucy Jones Ethrod; Fred and Birdie Jones Hall, '19; Lillian Hertzka Clements, ex '27; Richard Tallmon, '28; Houston Karnes, '25; John P. Lewis, '28; Franklin Camp, '36; Iris Jerkins, ex '36; Essie Newton, '35; Leriel Morrow; Robertson, ex '12; Marie Brinkley, ex '25; Terry Meek, '34; Jane Allen Young, '35; and Lillian Burton Walker, ex '25.

A recent marriage among our alumni is that of Ruth Mansfield, '36, and William M. Pinkley. They are living at 2506 Capers Ave., Nashville.

At the home of President Ijams on Saturday morning, October 8, Ruby McIntyre, '38, became the bride of Woodrow Lawrence. They will make their home in Indianapolis, Ind., where Mr. Lawrence is employed.

Two new grandsons have been added to the LIPSCOMB family recently: Karl Finley Edwards, son of Paul and Mildred Finley Edwards, '35, of Orlando, Fla.; and

Mabel Receives Elmer's Latest Epistle Crammed Full of News About the Party

Dear Mabel:

The hardest part of a letter to write is the first line. I figger it this way: there are three things certain in life: death, taxes, and so far as Dr. Stroop is concerned,

HUME-FOGG TAKES HEARTBREAKER, 12-0

Stubborn Defense Fails to Stop Powerful Drives

Sadly outweighed by the visitors to our gridiron last Friday the Mustangs went down in a 12-0 defeat at the hands of the Hume-Fogg eleven after putting up a stubborn defense the whole game.

Immediately after the kickoff, the Blue Devils took the pigskin on their own 36-yard ribbon and began a rapid march down the field. However, their bid for first blood in this quarter was knocked down as LIPSCOMB's wonderful defense, led by little Joe Ijams, held them for four downs, taking the ball on their own 18-yard line. After two tries failed to gain, Morrow kicked out of danger and Hume-Fogg received the oval on their 45-yard line.

In the second quarter Hume-Fogg again started out in a big way, reaching the 12-yard line before LIPSCOMB took possession of the ball. After one first down and a fatal setback to the fifteen, the Ponies kicked a high short one to the 39-yard line from where Hume-Fogg, being held by a desperate McMurry, was driven to the 24. Again the next year a herd of Mustangs were humbled, 6-0, the lone tally coming after LIPSCOMB was penalized when an excited substitute stepped onto the playing field, putting 12 men on the gridiron during play.

Last year the Mustang schedule did not include Duncan, but the two teams will renew hostilities to-

TIGERS AND BUZZARDS KEEP PACE IN TOURNAMENT

The Buzzards and Tigers are keeping neck and neck in the boys softball tournament, each with a record of three wins against no losses.

The record follows:

	Won	Lost	H.F.
Buzzards	3	0	
Tigers	3	0	
Ruskins	1	2	
Giants	0	3	
Panthers	0	3	
			27.00 26.33

The home field is scheduled to be the scene of the third part of the Mustang drama, showing the locals meeting a strong Duncan eleven next Friday afternoon, October 21.

In the boys tennis tournament Boyce plays C. Youree, Riddick plays D. Scobey, and Hawkins and Gates have not yet found opponents. Boyce and Scobey appear to be the best bets. Boyce played No. 1 on the college tennis team last year, and Scobey was third on the high school. "Wu" Boyce, brother of the other favorite, was first and has graduated; Hembree, number two, is on the football squad.

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Elmer goes to picnic, eats weiners, notes twosomes, takes pictures, climbs hills, writes Mabel

bert went back for fourths.

You have not heard all about Miss Simpson's rolls. The latest comes from an authentic source: that Andy Morris ate six. (They were good while they were hot, he said.) Then he took three up to give to Bennie Lee Fudge. Bennie Lee disposed of one of them but could not go the other two. And now, because of the kind heart of Mr. Morris, Ben Holt has a door stop.

Wilma Collins and Irene Routt proved to be fine biologists recently. You would have thought so if you had seen them drawing diligently a paramecium (poor thing—look him up in your biology book) the other day. But you would have changed your mind about their knowledge of biology if you had heard Mr. Batey inform the lassies that their "masterpiece" was "an air bubble." And after all that

(Continued on page 2)

sure opened the valve on the horn of plenty this time.

After the froshman-senior softball game in the afternoon the hikes got under way in proper style. I noticed "Baby Dan Cupid" was really getting in some hours on these hikes. If he carried as many hours as he does couples he certainly would have a job.

For instance, I saw Leon Loc'e and Annette Robertson stroll off that his boy wrote him that Her-

sure opened the valve on the horn of plenty this time.

Mabel, I was very discouraged when I had to go to the far end of the line but you would be surprised to see how quick it dissolved. Why, in no time I had a handful of weiners, buns, a sack of peanuts, apple, and cookies. Mrs. Carlton

sure opened the valve on the horn of plenty this time.

After we got there we had more fun playing softball, touch football and running races. I couldn't figure out whether Yvonne Tate

sure opened the valve on the horn of plenty this time.

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CAMPUS COMMENT

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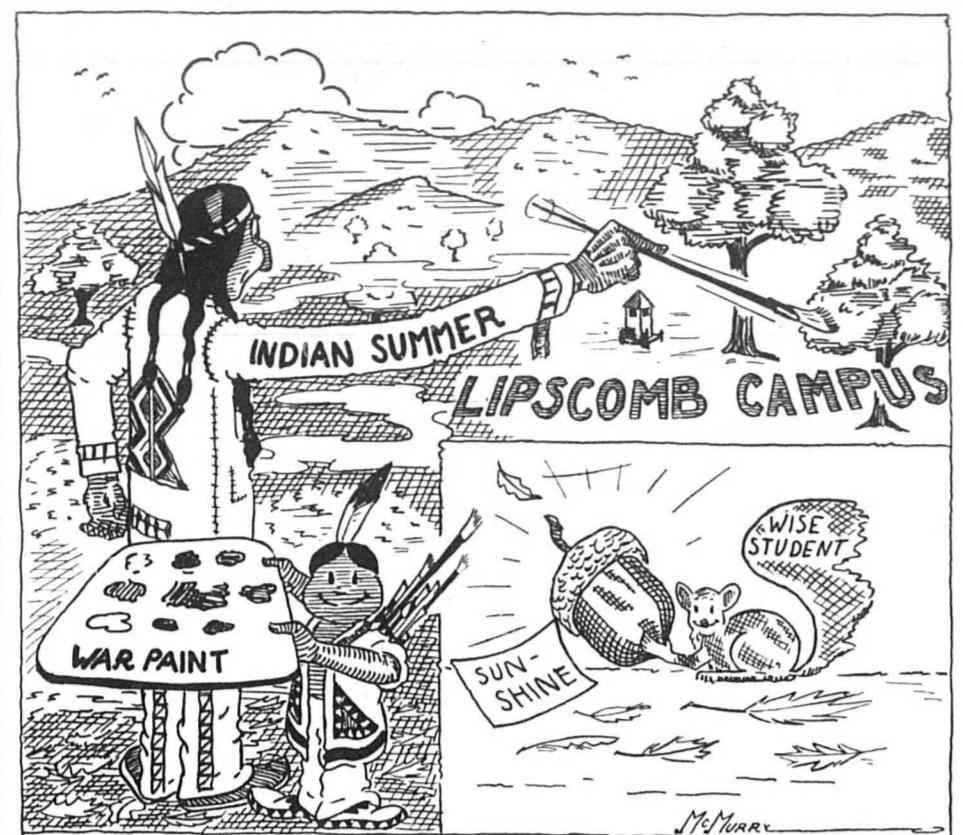
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WHERE IS THE BRIDLE?

At ten o'clock at LIPSCOMB all paths lead to chapel and all hearts turn to God. The most welcome time in the day to every student at LIPSCOMB is, or should be, the chapel period. It would be hard when there is so much to do and say and think about, to devote a few moments to God were it not for the definite time set aside for this purpose each day.

The average school day consists of four hundred eighty minutes. During this time duties are performed and pleasures enjoyed that although they may be done in the name of the Lord, are not devoted especially to him. There is a definite need in every being for worship. But the manner of worship needs consideration. Surely, for thirty minutes out of four hundred eighty in the day it should be possible to enter into the spirit of worship with the mind centered upon Godly things.

There is a lesson that has not been finished. Yes, but there is also a God to whom, perhaps, no prayer has been offered today. Which is the more important? Is it possible to study and worship God at the same time? If studying takes the place of worship, is it not that studying is placed higher than God? Or is it possible to consecrate the heart to God when the mind continually seeks expression of other things through the lips?

Jesus' simple statement sums what the ideal worship is to be: "God is spirit and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth." The majority of LIPSCOMB students take advantage of these few minutes for quiet meditation and prayer, but a few use this period as just a requirement to be endured.

Courtesy commands quiet during this brief time, even if one's conscience does not. Learn to "be still and know that I am God."

All Green Lights?

Congestion of chapel traffic is a matter that needs consideration. Going to chapel causes no trouble, since all do not go rushing at the same time.

But going out is a different matter. Everyone is in a hurry to get to his next class, to see if he has any mail, or to participate in some other activity. This throws the auditorium into a state of confusion at the end of chapel and breaks down the mood of reverence that has been created during the service.

How different was the day of the fire drill. Everyone got out more quickly, with much less noise, and in an orderly manner. There was no pushing or shoving. No unfortunate soul had to wait in his row until some kindhearted person would give him room in the aisle.

Why not come out of chapel every day in this fashion? Students and teachers could get to their destination in much less time, with less strain on their temper. Besides this, they would have the advantage of getting the fire drill working so systematically that there would be no confusion if a fire occurred.

A Boomerang!

Cheating is a boomerang. LIPSCOMB is a school filled with people of upright character and ideals. With mid-term examinations just around the corner, however, it is not amiss to remind the student body that cheating is a boomerang. Cheating comes back in forms not pleasant to contemplate. It marks dividends in loss of character, reputation, and self-respect, man's three most priceless possessions.

There is an honor system at LIPSCOMB that should be observed. Each student is on his honor to do the right thing when tests come around as well as at any other time. It should be possible for every teacher to leave the room during tests without even the thought that perhaps someone might cheat.

Cheating profits nothing "but is like the chaff which the wind driveth away." It is something disgraceful done, which though the world may forget is not forgotten by the one who counts.

Did You Know - ?

Herbert Stone knows the secret of making high grades in Mr. Pittman's 241 Bible class? Mr. Pittman told the class that the ones making low grades on his test would have to sit on the front row. At the next class meeting before the test papers were returned Herbert jumping at inevitable conclusions, took a front seat. He was agreeably surprised when he made a higher grade than he had ever made before.

It Can't Go on Forever

Frances Cooper and Wilma Collins have sat next to one another in chapel for five years! For three years they sat side by side at Hume-Fogg, and now they are beginning their second year at LIPSCOMB in this position.

Better Put Her in Reverse

The other day Marjorie Garrett and Frances Ray, two freshmen, passed Charles Geer in the hall. "Hi, Geer," said Frances. "Lo, Geer," said Marjorie. (Get it?)

All who joy would win must share it—Happiness is a twin. —Byron.

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P.S. Did I tell you in my last letter about Mary Alice Merritt and Gilbert Dimitri? Maybe that is the reason Mary Alice pi-ed that job case of type the other day.

Mr. Fox Travels 8,000 Miles During Summer, Sees 690 Alumni, Students

Elam Hall Supervisor Goes Into Ala., Miss., La., Ark., Ky., Ga., Tenn. During the Summer, Meets Alumni, Prospective Friends, Visits Carver



Margaret Alexander

Poets
It seems as if this fall is taking away Spring's reputation for poetry making. To say the least, one among us, Paul F. by name, burst forth with this one day in Bible class—

"Roses are red.
Violets are blue.
You chase me.
And I won't run very fast."

It looks as if the world is full of HOPE for Paul.

According to Mr. Pullias—

Every rose has its thorn. At least this week it has. The rose comes in the shape and shade of our school picnic and the thorn in the horrible form of mid-term exams. Will the odor of the rose or of the thorn stay with us longer?

Seniors—
There are some seniors among us who were new six weeks ago but are now a vital part of us. For instance, Maxine Grimes with her golden hair; Ralph Hyde with his simple dignity; John Byrnes, with whatever you call it; Kermit Smith, Johnny Gribble, Jewel Nance with their mouse-like quietness, Bennie Lee Fudge with his example of right doing. We're glad you are here, folks.

Commandments Four
Commandments are still being made and laws enacted in Mr. Brewer's classes. His latest amendments read thusly:

Thou shall not crumple paper in

work done by the Negro students. He especially enjoyed going through the chemistry laboratory of Dr. Carver, noted Negro scientist. He believes that he gained valuable information that is a help to him in teaching chemistry from trips through the steel mills and cotton mills of Birmingham, the Goodyear Rubber plant in Gadsden, and the Tennessee Valley Authority headquarters at Wilson Dam.

But, according to Mr. Fox, traveling is expensive. So such proved true in Jackson, Mississippi, when he had a personal conversation with a policeman.

The resignation of H. Leo Boles ends a long connection with LIPSCOMB as student, teacher, president, and secretary of the Board of Directors. He is now engaged in preaching and as staff writer for the *Gospel Advocate*.

Four hundred and seven of the 690 people Mr. Fox interviewed were prospective students; 88 were leaders in the church, and 196 were former LIPSCOMB students. He says that he enjoyed most of all the renewing of these old acquaintances.

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Aches And Pains

The life of a home economics teacher has its pains as well as its joys. Miss Simpson found this out the other day, it is reported, when the home economic girls made rolls. It seems that Miss Simpson had to sample each specimen and after doing this, she became ill with an attack of acute indigestion. Later, ptomaine poison developed and it was necessary that she stay in bed to recuperate. Girls! What a recommendation to your future husbands!

Three

REECE OF AFRICA SPEAKS MON. NIGHT

Mr. A. B. Reece, missionary from Africa, addressed the mission study class which met Monday night at 7:00 o'clock.

Mr. Keiffer, who is in charge of this class, invites all who can to come and study with them.

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DUNCAN DEFEATS MUSTANGS, 31-6

Wonderful Passwork Is Unfolded By Lipscomb

About the Duncan Game
The passwork of our boys was splendid last Friday, especially in the first quarter. After the first surprise of the visitors touchdown, LIPSCOMB settled down and began a march, mostly by aerial plays, which was a sight for sore eyes. In fact, one of the spectators was heard to remark, "These high school boys could show the college teams up in passing." Pass after pass connected, and although the Mustangs lost the ball on the Duncan nine-yard line they gave the fans quite a thrill beforehand.

If only our boys were better at blocking they would do much nicer work. There was just a flash of brilliance on Joe Morrow's eighty-five yard jaunt for the local squad; lone touchdown when some neat blocking saved him on the 50-yard line. And speaking of Joe Morrow, that boy has plenty of grit and drive about him. He will almost stop once on the 50, but a bit of beautiful blocking neatly took out two Duncan would-be tacklers.

Duncan scored in every quarter, and twice in the last stanza. The first tally was made on the second play of the game, when a visitor took the ball on a fake kick and with neat blocking ran around their left end for fifty-nine yards and a touchdown. The place kick was good.

After the kick-off, LIPSCOMB took the ball on their own 35-yard ribbon after Duncan kicked out of bounds. Then the Ponies began a march which took them all the way to the visitor's nine yard line before a Duncan man intercepted a pass and ruined the Mustang's chances.

Midway in the second period, a Duncan man recovered a punt on the LIPSCOMB 10-yard stripe after a Pony player fumbled. Then Duncan can took the ball over around the left end, only to be called back because one of their men was offside. However, they advanced to the goal line from the 15 to where they were penalized, and then plunged over for the second score of the game. This time the place kick was low. The half ended just as LIPSCOMB intercepted a Duncan pass on their own 45-yard marker.

In the third stanza, ball changed hands once or twice, then Duncan intercepted another Mustang pass and on the next play ran 55 yards for another tally.

The visitors scored early in the last quarter and once more in the last few moments of play after intercepting a pass on the LIPSCOMB 28-yard line. Again the oval missed the uprights in the try for extra point.

Bobby Wright, signal caller, and Green, fullback, were best for the visitors, Wright doing most of the ground gaining.

Morrow and Hembree looked good in the backfield for LIPSCOMB. Whitaker played better than usual, and Ijams and Stringfellow were great in the line.

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SPORTS SOLILOQUIES M.M.Q.

WALLACE INVADES LIPSCOMB GROUNDS

Teams Meet For First Contest On Friday

Friday afternoon, October 28, Wallace prep school will bring a squad to the local gridiron for a contest with the Mustang eleven.

Wallace has not won a game for the past two years and should be comparatively easy meat for the Ponies.

LIPSCOMB's record for this season shows one tie with Smyrna, 13-13, and two losses, one to Hume-Fogg, a heavy powerful squad, 12-0, and the other to Duncan, 31-6.

The boys showed plenty of pluck and fight in these matches, but they lack experience and haven't the blocking necessary for line plays. So far their passwork has been great and is their main line of offense.

Wallace rested up last week-end while the Mustangs were playing Duncan, and this may tell on LIPSCOMB a bit. However, the Ponies possess enough fight to come through.

(P.S. I forgot you want to know what M.M.Q. stands for—just think awhile. It's Monday Morning Quarterback.)

Lipscomb Position Duncan Whitaker RE W. Burton Shieck RT Proctor Syrgley RG Shipp Ijams C Nolan Stringfellow LG J. Burton Hooper LT Graves McMurry LE Holcomb Hembree Q Wright Harper RH Hill Horn LH Bracey Morrow F B. Green

Team Won Lost Tigers 4 0 Buzzards 3 1 Ruskins 2 2 Panthers 1 3 Giants 0 4

Jean Shields' team is on top in the girls' softball standings, having two victories and no setbacks. Starnes' team is close behind with one win and one defeat.

The following is the standing in next week.

The touch football league is being organized this week. About 60 boys have registered for participation. Several others are expected to sign up, thus making enough for six teams. Play will start early next week.

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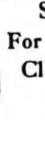
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Burtons' Trust Fund Should Inspire Philanthropists

For over two decades the vital interest in LIPSCOMB of the president of the board of directors, A. M. Burton, and his wife, Lillie Armstrong Burton, has found frequent and varied expression, and their latest, the establishment of the Burton Trust Fund, announced in last week's BABBLER, should become an example and an inspiration to other Christian philanthropists.

It was neither a selfish family interest nor an effort to anticipate any financial inability that prompted the Burtons to establish the fund. Instead, it was at once an acknowledgement of the blessing of Christian education and also an expression of noble desire that their descendants might enjoy it. Neither spoken word nor written testament could compare with this permanent monument to the wishes and hopes of this generous and humble couple.

Unhappily, there are a few "friends" of Christian education who feel that it is good enough for everybody except their own children.

Every day brings new evidence of a growing faith in Christian education, and in the future of David LIPSCOMB COLLEGE. It is to be hoped that others will follow the Burton example by establishing trust funds for families, towns, counties, and states, so that the children of the year 2038 will have the encouragement to avail themselves of Christian education.

To Be or Not to Be?

"To be or not to be," was Hamlet's question, and it is now LIPSCOMB's question. Are student elections to be or not to be conducted in a parliamentary manner? Heretofore they have not been conducted in a completely fair or democratic way.

Three objections have been raised to the method of elections at LIPSCOMB. Nominations are made from the floor and immediately followed by the election. Would it not be better to have open nominations made one day and then voted upon by secret ballot the next day? In the election for freshman board members, few students had time to decide on just what people were fitted for this position. It turned out to be more or less a puppet performance since when one person stood up, his neighbor also stood because he didn't know who to vote for anyway. Also some probably voted more than the allotted number of times and influenced others to do the same.

Here is a plan that might enable the student to elect with judgment the various officers of the campus: Nomination should be made from the floor and the nominees introduced to the group. At least one day should then intervene before the actual voting takes place, giving everyone a chance to think and make up his mind as to which of those nominated would be best to fill the office in question.

This way every student would have the opportunity to discuss with his classmates the merits, as well as the bad points, of the nominees. Then, when the time comes for voting, it should be done by secret ballot. With this method there is no chance of mob voting or students voting for a person just because Johnny or Mary voted for him.

"Politics" would not necessarily creep into a system of this kind. But when your folks begin to vote they should feel it imperative to vote for the best man—and not for the party. With simple elections conducted in an orderly manner on LIPSCOMB campus, the school could be doing a bit of training in the making of good citizens.

There is a great necessity for secret ballot if an

HE THAT SEEKETH FINDETH

THE CALL

WE GROPE IN DARKNESS, SEEKING THE LIGHT,
WE FAIL IN IGNORANCE AND SIN.
O, WHO WILL DRIVE AWAY THE NIGHT,
AND LET THE DAWNING LIGHT COME IN?

WE'RE SEEKING GOD, BUT KNOW NOT WHERE:
THE NIGHT SO DARK, THE WAY SO DIM;
WILL NO ONE TURN US FROM DISPAIR,
AND GUIDE OUR WANDERING FEET TO HIM?

CHAS. R. BREWER



ELISE

(Editor's note: This poem was written as a tribute to Elise Comer, a LIPSCOMB freshman who died October 18.)

She slipped into our tent
So unobtrusively.
She slipped away and went
Up There.

Too brief—her time—to pass
Scholastic credits here.
She'll get them in the class
Up There.

Faint words she uttered here,
And suddenly they ceased.
But words are strong and clear
Up There.

S. P. Pittman

to it.

His thoughts of woman must be respectful, ever mindful that she is in the realm of love and, though he was meant by the Creator to be her lord, yet he must protect her name when men of lower base would take it in vain.

His speech must be clean, indicate; clean thought. This thing doth a woman hate—a lying tongue.

He must be well groomed, though not in immaculate attire still in neatness.

His personality must be made up of such traits as cheerfulness, honesty and a ready sense of humor.

Girls don't want a super-human or a god for a man, but one who has the "it's" that Kipling uses. Then will he be a man and only then will woman acknowledge his lordship.

Margaret Alexander.

"Those who can, do; those who can't, complain. I must quit complaining about the environment outside of me and adjust myself."

—Pres. Ijams.

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November 3, 1938

THE BABBLER



Margaret Alexander

It seems as if sickness has taken up her abode right here at LIPSCOMB. To say the least, we have had our share of bad luck. We are sorry that Gaddys Roy has not been with us the last few days. The old fellow known as "Appendicitis" has been visiting one of the high school freshmen, Peggy Drunright. Then there are those among us who are sick but keep on going. One girl seldom feels like pushing on but she never complains. It is her kind which should inspire those of us who are well to go on and on.

Those Who Sing

When the call went forth for songsters for the radio program last week, it came not back void. All of which proves a statement made once before—"LIPSCOMB's school spirit is all right"—maybe.

The Latest Thing

The latest thing out (now about two weeks old) is the new scheme for less racket in the library. Those little tabs on the chairs surely do make for peace. Now the trouble lies with the talkers. If there is anything that is bad, it's for folks to take advantage of the girls who are keeping the library when Miss Draper is away. The racket could be worse, but when she's gone everything should be still. Same thing goes for students conducting classes while the teacher is away.

Where is the World?

A profound discovery was made the other day in Mr. Brewer's Bible class. One of Mr. Neil's geography students came in and asked for the globe. Mr. Brewer began to look around for the globe, asking, "Where is the world? Can anyone see the world?" One somebody responded, "The world is up in room 215." Small world, isn't it?

Alabama Started Somethin'

All credit is due to Alabama for starting the state clubs. She got in ahead and has a chance to outshine the rest. But will she? It was noised about that some of our northern friends sort of thought about organizing something like "North of Mason-Dixon Line" but 'twas too dangerous.

Sara Woodward, '34, Belfast, Ed

Bills, '35, Murfreesboro, Anna Mabel Ellish, '35, Una, Margaret

Peck, '35, Smyrna, Tom Brown

Uphurich, '38, Gainesboro, Rose Neil Sadler, '38, Gainesboro, Jamie Cawthon, '37, Mt. Juliet, Joe Kidd

Brown, '24, Nashville, Bill Brown, '25, Nashville, Ruth Rutledge, '37, Nashville, Mary Ellen Evans, '36, Manchester, Jane Hardwick, '35, Mt. Pleasant, Gladys Bryson, '26, Woodbury, Herman Taylor, '25, Red Boiling Springs, Alberta

Shelby, ex '33, Columbia, Eddie McGibney, '38, Morrison, Lois

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Student Representatives From Alabama, Georgia, Florida Organize Clubs on Campus

The Alabama club was off to a grand start as the enthusiastic students met Thursday in Callie Hall to organize. Though second in number only to Tennessee, their determination for a profitable year was "tops," and with a sponsor that is "all for them," they plan to make good.

After previous deliberations, they selected Ted Underwood for president. Mr. Underwood is a Birmingham boy and has, since the beginning of this session, been interested in the organization of Alabama's representatives. Other offices were filled as follows: Erle T. Moore, vice president; Jewel Nance, secretary; and Bennie Lee Fudge, treasurer. Jewel Durden, Annie Lee Chambers, Wesley Morgan and Lennon Norton were appointed to serve as a committee, with Erle T. Moore chairman, on social activities.

President Ijams, who is a former Alabamian, made a short, encouraging talk that inspired every member with the hope that the new Alabama club might be one of the most outstanding organizations on the campus this year.

NEW CHAIRS MOTIVATE STUDENT'S PEN

By Sara Elliott

"No squeak, no squint, no stretch." Saturday morning I came into the library, pulled out a chair and stopped there. What, no squeak? A glance at the legs explained. Just taps so we can't disturb the entire library every time we move. Oh, well, I'll stay a little while anyway.

Pow! What has happened to these chairs! I know this one is a foot higher. The next time you can bet I'll sit down easier. Boy, this is swell. I can see up on the table without sitting on my feet. Why didn't I think of it before we had new chairs?

Well, I guess Ted will have to find another job now, as all the noise will be eliminated by getting rid of those noisy chairs. Oh, maybe there has been a little bit of talking—but now that we have a chance to study, just bring on the exams.

Where's my history book? Wait, here comes Geneva Blankenship, Sarah Hollis, Evelyn Lowery, and Norman Merritt. I'll just watch this first. Geneva pulled out a chair, then turned it completely over to find the trouble. Even Norman Merritt lost some of his composure over the new furniture.

Buford Johnson's laugh sent the entire group to the new chairs.

We tried to get Miss Draper to join in but she refused (while we were in there).

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Brewer Translates Students' Names

Murja, Relic, Sheila, Jeila, Jory, Cheep-cheep.

That is correct. Mr. Charles R. Brewer is calling the roll in his French class. But who answers for "Murja"? Mary Jewel Durden. Margaret Alexander is the "Relic." Sheila" could fit no one but Elaine Caraway. Wilma Collins is the one and only "Jeila." Who can be "Cheep-Cheep" besides Chick Morris? Of course "Jory" is Forrest Jenkins, Tampa, Fla.; Marjorie Vaughn and "Perk-Perk" can summon only Perkins Free-

chua, Fla., secretary-treasurer, and Warren Casey, Atlanta, Ga., sergeant-at-arms. Other members of the club include: Gordon Hawkins, Atlanta; Dolores Sanders, Forrest Jenkins, Tampa, Fla.; Nelle Atkins, Rochmart, Ga.; Chick Morris, Atlanta, Ga.; Martha Colson, Gainesville, Fla.; Anna Mae Lowry, Atlanta, Ga.; Lemuel and Lowell Copeland, Voldosta, Ga.

Can You Locate ---

1. "My Symphony" by Robert W. Channing?
2. Notice
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Lodging 25c night
3. Celts Occidentalis, L?
4. 126 887
Tenn. 38?
5. "Please keep out"?
6. "Coach Phelon's Notes on Athletic Values"?
7. "Outgoing U. S. Mail"?
8. "Hymns"?
9. "Push"?
10. "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature"?
11. "MVC Boys Tennis Champion -1935"?
12. "Lucille"?
13. "Ulmus Americana"?
14. "New Lockers"?
15. "DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE Educational Trust—1935"?
16. "A word a day keeps embarrassment away"?
17. "Unexpected Shot"?
18. "History 11-C"?
19. New chairs?
20. Onion Dell?
21. "Wanted: the answer"?
22. "Business Office"?
23. "The Forum"?
24. "Webster's New International Dictionary"?
- Everyone sees these every day but does he see them?

Mr. Brewer gives every student in his English, Bible, or French class a name which he never forgets. When Warren Morris an alumnus, arrived from Atlanta the other day, Mr. Brewer greeted him with "Wa-Wa".

KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOR

Everyone loves a hero, but heroes are not always recognized. A few examples of unsung heroes can be cited on the campus of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, one of which is Herbert Stone, an unassuming senior, and student manager of the BABBLER press room.

Although Stone has been on the local campus five years, and is like a "Greek god" in appearance,

there are very few who realize that he spends anywhere from three to seven hours a day in the press room, doing any odd jobs of printing that may come along, besides the regular printing of the weekly BABBLER. Herbert has worked in the press room three years, and is now student assistant to Mr. Woodroof, shop supervisor of the press room.

Stone is a native of Tennessee, having been born at Carthage. He has also lived at Gainesboro and Wilder.

Herbert's father, a medical doctor, died five years ago in Wilder, and soon after that Herbert, with



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Dear Mabel,

School is fine with no special news other than a freshman election of a board, temporary election of commerce club officers, basketball intramurals, and continuing of softball, and picture making for the Backlog. By the way, why doesn't some senior inform the poor, bewildered freshmen as to the location of Loveman's and what

kinds of book they are having their face put in? Some might think you wanted to burn their pictures. Get it, Mabel? Backlog—burn-fire! Sure hope you do. I spent thirty minutes in biology trying to form that.

Mabel, they've got me in a whirl. I was in the library last night and Lottie Netterville cast those beatiful big brown eyes of hers my way and believe me, child, I would still be under her hypnotic spell if Ted Underwood had not glared at me with those two coals of fire he possesses. My, that boy is efficient in filling the capacity of his job as official noise absorber.

The breaks just aren't coming my way, dear. What I can't figure out is why Leo McCormack left Myrtle Perry at the football game the other day. Mabel, that girl has got class but, why, oh why, does she keep her light under a bushel? Still another, the desolving of affection of Steve Kilgore and John Allen Hudson is a puzzle. It's my guess that old acquaintances won't be forgotten, I'm looking for a re-vival.

I've got a proposition I want to make to you. As soon as Leslie Self gets large enough let's adopt him. He would be such a good companion for Baby Zed. Many people have observed the kind and considerate way in which he treats the freshmen and how he always stands for the right. Do you mind if I see Charles Cullum, a future lawyer, about fixing up some adoption papers tomorrow?

The bud of romance is blossoming again. This time Johnny Gibbons and Clarence Blankenship are the victims of Dan Cupid. No wonder he can't tell which floor of the dormitory he is cleaning up.

Mabel, if I had as many words in my vocabulary as Ray Starling has, I would be a rival of O. O. McIntyre. Someone should make Ray a member of the Esquire staff, he adheres to the styles so closely. Honey, he's a peach.

The procrastination of some people drives me distracted. Why doesn't that Henry Waters wake up before it's too late. E. G. Monroe may carry his part farther than a stage leading man with Margaret Darnell. She is forever talking above "that goodlooking Henry Waters." Now, Mabel, anobody

can be a little flower is the labour of ages.—William Blake.

An injury is much sooner forgiven than an insult.

—Lord Chesterfield.

It is a worthier thing to deserve honor than to possess it.

—Thomas Fuller.

Home is where the heart is.

—Elbert Hubbard.

To create a little flower is the labour of ages.—William Blake.

LIFE IS TOO SHORT

Life is too short
To seek but vain pleasures;
To play
And earn not heavenly treasures.

Life is too short
To spend in idle tears;
To dream,
Without working, thru' the years.

—Katherine Webb.

knows a hint to the wise should be sufficient.

Thank goodness my name starts with E because if I had to sit in the back of chapel I couldn't hear a word. I came in late the other day and was forced to sit in back and let me tell you I strained my ears but caught powerful little vibration. I heard Dot Tait say she wished the school would use those amplifiers permanently and consistently.

There's a Clark Gable here in the boy's dormitory other than Billy Mullican. This Horace Clark is a knockout when he gets rigged up in that little bow tie and double breasted suit. Eva Giles seems to have noticed him however. Boy, if she ever gets mad at Horace those three inch fingernails of hers should provide ample protection.

Well, Mabel, solid geometry bids my company so I must close. Surely you would see these good basketball games we are having. We have some good refereeing by the hands of last year's varsity and say, this little Dalton Stroop certainly is a demon of the hardwood.

Give my highest regards to the family.

—Love, Elmer.

The B. K. N. met Friday night, Oct. 21. Officers elected last year at luncheon were: Dorothy Carl, president; Margaret Murphy, vice-president; Bernadette Campbell, secretary; and Mary Katherine McLean, treasurer. Plans were made for the coming year.

—G. T. A.

Mildred Rogers and the club opened the G. T. A.'s meeting by singing the club song, "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here." Last year the club elected Mildred Rogers, president, and Katherine Tate, secretary.

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WALLACE TRAMPS ON PONIES, 25-7

Visitors Break Lengthy Fast
By Defeating Locals

Although the Ponies started playing real football in the last half of the game last Friday, it was too late to pull out of a 25-7 lead rung up by Wallace in the contest on the local field.

LIPSCOMB obtained their only score via a short pass after they came all the way from their own 37-yard line to the Wallace ten. They received the ball on their own 35-yard line, following an after touchdown kickoff and succeeded in reaching the 12-yard line in the last part of the third and first of the fourth quarter, only to lose the ball on downs. However, when Wallace tried three plays and kicked to the Mustangs' 38-yard marker, LIPSCOMB marched down the field, mostly by passes, and with three first downs, finally reached pay territory.

LIPSCOMB took the first kickoff of the game on their own 38-yard stripe, and after three plays which netted only one yard, punted to the Wallace 40-yard ribbon where a Mustang downed the oval. Wallace then proceeded to stride down the field and across the zero marker, picking up three first downs in doing so. The dropkick for the extra point was low.

Right after the kick-off following this tally, a Wallace man intercepted an aerial attempt on the LIPSCOMB 38-yard line and the visitors paraded on down to the four before the quarter ended. Then on the first play of the second stanza Wallace again struck pay dirt. The pass for extra point was incomplete, leaving the visitors ahead 12-0.

The succeeding kickoff was fumbled on the LIPSCOMB 43-yard ribbon, and Wallace recovered. Then in spite of a penalty of fifteen yards, the visiting team rang up four first downs and another touchdown. This time the dropkick for extra point was blocked.

The last tally for Wallace came in the third period after LIPSCOMB kicked off at the start of the second half. They marched on down for the last time and went across the goal line. On the try for the extra point the visitors incurred a fifteen yard penalty for holding. When they were given another chance on the eighteen yard line a long pass connected to give them the only extra point garnered by Wallace for the evening.

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Fifteen Years Ago

MUSTANGS SEEK REVENGE FRIDAY

Ponies Hope to Defeat
Cumberland For
First Time

Tomorrow afternoon on a foreign gridiron, the Mustangs will engage in a contest with the Cumberland high school squad, a team which the Ponies have never yet defeated, although they did tie with them year before last.

Last week Bellevue nosed Cumberland out, 6-0, while the Mustangs were being run over by Wallace. LIPSCOMB has not won a game this year, and the closest they have come to victory was a 13-13 tie with Smyrna.

Six Years Ago

The Bisons played Linden in their first basketball tilt of the year at the same time the high school met Mt. Juliet.

A pep meeting was held November 4, on the baseball diamond, with a huge bonfire giving the necessary light.

One Year Ago

The Mustangs lost a sorry game with the State Aggies, 7-6. This was the worst game the otherwise spirited Ponies played all year.

High school practice started at this time last year, with those not on the football team coming out.

Opponent Scores

The following three teams are to be played by LIPSCOMB's football team as the remainder of the schedule:

Bellevue 6; Cumberland 0 (last week); White Bluff (did not play).

Hembree's passes were clicking well for the locals, and Ijams and Brewer played nicely in the line. Napier, Aaron, Ford and Manier were best for the visitors.

Lipscomb	Position	Wallace	W.
First downs	6	13
Total yards gained	142	260
Yards lost	23	3
Passes attempted	12	0
Passes intercepted	0	1
Yards gained passing	62	0
Passes completed	6	0
Plays attempted	34	48
Avg. gain per play	4.12	5.42
Punts	2	1
Punt average	26	37
Fumbles	2	0
Fumbles recovered	1	1
Penalties, total yards	5	50

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Fumbles recovered	1	1
Penalties, total yards	5	50

Hembree's passes were clicking well for the locals, and Ijams and Brewer played nicely in the line. Napier, Aaron, Ford and Manier were best for the visitors.

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Margaret Alexander

Through the Eyes of One Who Came Early and Left Late

A typical day at LIPSCOMB has begun. Climbing over the old rock wall down on the "Granny White" side of the campus, the trodding student with an armful of books scares up the first student she sees. It's a squirrel running around on the ground looking for knowledge in nuts. The leaves have fallen rapidly during the last few days and as she walks along the path cut out by the Brewer family and Mr. Parks, she wonders if all of life will fly by as do the leaves of school days at LIPSCOMB.

A feeling of supreme quiet falls over the girl as she catches hold of the knob on the side door of the "Ad Building." Everything lies beyond that door. Warm air rushes out to welcome her as she steps into the hall, and there is only one sound to break the stillness—the old clock. It points at the seven o'clock hour and is just beginning to ring for breakfast. This student, though, has had her breakfast, and is ready for the next meal of books. It is rather a queer feeling to realize you are in this "Ad Building" by yourself. As the silent picture of those who have gone on look down on the girl, she tries to grasp in her mind her future but "the impossible. Something brings her back from her musings. There is somebody else in the building. Always he is there—sometimes in Room 6 singing and sometimes whistling—but always the high school boy is there.

The girl lays all of her books but one on the rack in the hall and goes up to the chapel. Here it is quiet and conducive to study. For thirty full minutes she studies, forgetting everything else but the translation of that French story. In just a few minutes up the front stairs comes Lawrence Chowning and he also looks at the thermometer. With the coming of the boy to fix the chairs on the stage, the work on the campus begins. The noise begins downstairs where everybody is full of "good morning." Dr. Stroop has already come to his door and slipped in, shutting himself in his den for a few minutes of concentration on higher things. Mr. Rainey has taken his station as official receiving committee and the high school students congregate in bunches. It isn't long until the shrill sound of the bell sends everyone to his post and a LIPSCOMB study day is started.

For eight hours the old clock keeps watch over classes, dismissing one and starting another. These are eight hours crammed full for students—full of English, algebra, home "ec," Greek, study-hall, campus-ology, work. When four-thirty comes most of the crowd goes out of the Ad Building, leaving only Mr. Williams' office and Mr. Stroop's corner open for business. These hang on till quitting time and then one by one they leave, leaving the "Ad Building" once more a place of quiet.

It so happens on this day that the girl who climbed over the wall about nine hours ago, walks again through Harding Hall's floors, leaving behind the tick of the clock and the click of the switchboard, as she looks back with delight on the day spent among good people in a good school.

At home loved ones wept. Crippled society hobbled on the crutches of war through, it seemed, thousands of years of fear. During this endless time love prompted sacrifice and nothing was too good for "our boys" who were to "make the world safe for democracy."

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Elmer's Expatiations

On Campus Capers

Dear Mabel:

Now that these terrible exams are over I suppose I can once more resume my correspondence in the usual manner. Before I leave the subject it's best to tell you that I've just finished the hardest tests of my life. Time was my great enemy because I guess I lost ten minutes in every test marveling at the ability of our instructors to pick hard questions.

All my chemistry had caused me to indulge in analysis to some extent. If we have one mouse plus one girl plus fear, all would equal Mary Alice Merritt. She is deadly afraid of the critters, Mabel. The other night after she sat in the reception room cramping or reminiscing over the date with Gilbert Dimitral, I don't know which, anyway, she went to her room about 12:30. Soon she heard a gnawing sound. In desperation she roused Katherine Watson to trap the poor mouse. Funny part is they're both still afraid to empty the wastebasket, where the poor, frightened mouse ran.

Mabel, have you noticed Gray Duncan and Dorothy Hughes strolling beneath the hickory trees? Now if I were Billy Mulum I would devote some more of my time to Dorothy and less to the W. W. club. Well, I must say Dorothy can pick good lookers.

My thoughts are wandering something terrible while I'm trying to pen this epistle. Thank goodness I'm not the only one who can't think though. John Sewell couldn't even get up his sports page for looking for his girl on the tennis court the other day.

Dorothy Sanders has the cutest new shirt, blouse, or whatever you call it. It has things written all over it, figures, cats, dolls and little bunnies. Wonder what Gordon Hawkins thinks of it.

I don't blame some of the girls for picking Bobby Davidson as the best looking boy in school. You should have seen him in that new green suit Sunday. He was a knockout!

Hope I get a chance to catch up on my sleep this weekend. If I don't, I'll get to where I go to sleep as often in class as James Mansfield does.

Paul Herdon has the most disgusted expression on his face. I think Sherlock Holmes would have no farther to go than Lucy Gentry to find out why.

Well, I must close. Please pardon the non-university of this letter. If I get a chance I intend to have Werte Carter Stowe revise it for me. She is awful finished just as disrespectful as cutting off a prayer in the middle and leaving thoughts dangling in the air?

Yours till Paul Finley loses hope,

ELMER

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INDIANS DOWN LIPSCOMB, 20-0

Cumberland Team Proves Best on Muddy Field

Playing on a muddy field, and most of the time in a driving rain, the LIPSCOMB Mustangs were "swamped" on a foreign gridiron last Friday, 20-0, by Cumberland High School.

The Indians, led by Billy Scott, completely outplayed the Ponies the whole game. The opening kickoff was taken by Cumberland on their own 25-yard line, and brought back to the 35, where the ball carrier fumbled and a LIPSCOMB player pounced upon it. They only succeeded in reaching the 21-yard marker, however, before the ball went over on downs. Then the ball exchanged hands once before Cumberland again took it, on their own 25-yard line and brought it back to the ten as the quarter ended.

On the first play of the second quarter, Cumberland crossed the goal standing up. Then a completed lateral was taken over for the extra point.

Cumberland scored once in the last part of the third quarter and again the try for extra point was good. Then in the last part of the final period the Indians again scored, but missed the extra point.

Except for the first few minutes, LIPSCOMB never threatened.

Opponent Scores

Following are the scores of two games played last Friday. The first team in each case is to be played by LIPSCOMB.

Bellevue 6, Litton 0.
White Bluff 0, Ashland City 0.

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BELLEVUE VISITS PONIES FRIDAY

Crimson Tide Leads in Touch-Football Games

Next Friday afternoon the Bellevue Owls are scheduled to meet the locals on the home field.

So far the Mustangs have not experienced the pleasure of defeating the Owls. Year before last the score was 6-6, with about a minute to play. Then suddenly Bellevue uncorked two long passes which were good for 48 yards and the winning tally.

Last year the locals, after a brave fight, went down in a 19-7 defeat at the hands of a Bellevue eleven. Both games with Bellevue have been played on a slippery field.

Bellevue defeated Cumberland two weeks ago, 6-0, who in turn beat LIPSCOMB, 20-0. Then last week the Owls defeated Litton, 6-0. The Ponies have yet to win a match this year, the closest being a 13-13 tie with Smyrna.

Girls Volleyball Begins This Week

The girls' volley ball tournament was to have been started earlier in the week with about four teams in the tourney. About sixty girls are expected to play.

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Boyce Wins Turney

The intramural touch football tournament got under way Monday afternoon with keen interest shown by every squad.

The standings, as this is being written, show the Crimson Tide, piloted by Lennox Norton, leading with two wins against no losses.

Teams Won Lost
Crimson Tide 2 0
Tornadoes 1 0
Hurricanes 1 1
Trojans 0 1
Hustlers 0 2

Each team is carded to play four games. Hostilities will end November 16, provided there are no first place.

The Crimson Tide is a slight favorite to come out on top.

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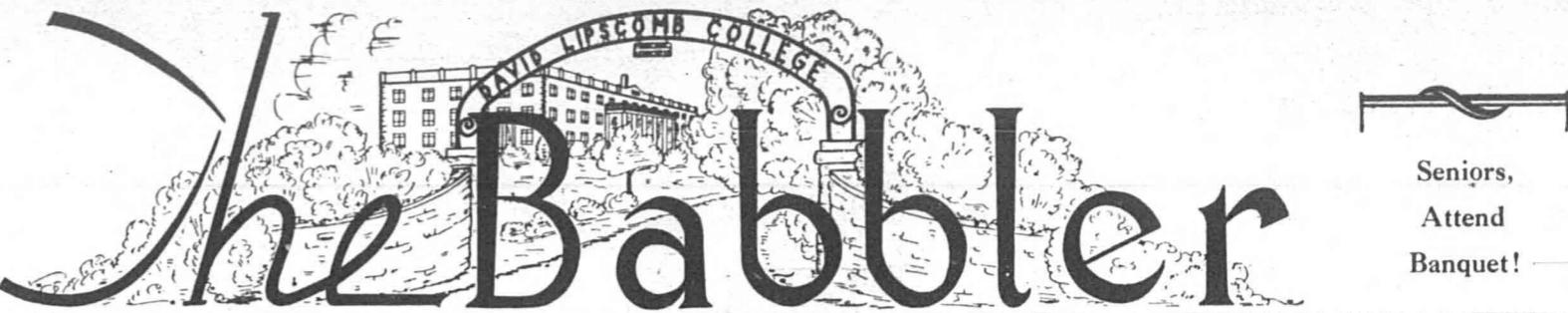
tourney, is expected to make a valuable asset to the college tennis team next spring.

Friendships can smooth the front of rude despair.
—Richard Cambridge.

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1 Z 709 DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1938

Seniors,
Attend
Banquet!

Vol. XVIII, No. 11

ALUMNI TO GATHER AT LIPSCOMB FOR HOMECOMING

Alumni Officers Talk Over Banquet Arrangements



RADIO PROGRAM TO FEATURE THEME OF THANKSGIVING

Program Will Include Short Talks by President Ijams, Morris, Music by Chorus

"Thankfulness for our homes" will be the special Thanksgiving theme of the LIPSCOMB radio broadcast to be given next Wednesday, November 23, according to Director Andy T. Ritchie, who plans to dedicate the program to the parents of LIPSCOMB students.

President E. H. Ijams will deliver a short speech to a background of soft music, after which Andrew Morris, president of the All Students Board, will speak more specifically on behalf of the students, in which he will express the students' appreciation for their parents.

The program will further consist of selections by the LIPSCOMB quartet, composer of Frank Thomann, bass, Erle T. Moore, first tenor, Wayland James, second tenor, with Thomann and Moore tenor, and James Harwell.

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CHILDREN JUST WILL GROW UP!

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Quotation of the Week

"For everyone that asketh receiveth; and he that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh it shall be opened." Matt. 7: 8.

GOD IS GOOD

As another Thanksgiving rolls around, LIPSCOMB indeed has need to be thankful. God has been good to her and has blessed her in many ways.

Three years ago life was almost crushed out. Great sorrow filled the hearts of those interested in her welfare because it seemed that all the work that had been done was to be of no avail. The white banner of defeat was about to be blown and all was despair. The depression had draped its heavy shroud around LIPSCOMB and was choking her with debts.

But LIPSCOMB did not give up. She turned the white banner of defeat into a banner of courage and fought on! Through three years of struggle she made her way depending upon the support of friends to see her through this trying time. And it was because of the generosity and unselfishness of these friends and the untiring work of Christian men and women that LIPSCOMB lives today.

Her voice vies on a victory note in thanks to God today. Sunshine takes the place of gloom and her future seems assured. It has been said that the greatest sorrow is followed by the greatest joy. LIPSCOMB's time of sorrow is now past and she is enjoying the peace that comes from having pressed on. She has proved her merit and now lives on to be a blessing to mankind.

God has indeed been good.

CAN YOU THINK?

It has been said that probably the hardest thing in the world to do is to think and that is the reason there is so little of it done.

But it is assumed when one comes to college he has to desire, at least, to think and to grow in knowledge. College can teach person how to think if he wants to learn bad enough. To be able to think, a person has to have the "seeing eye", the "hearing ear", and the "understanding heart". The wise man sees and hears what goes on about him and with an "understanding heart" applies it to his own life.

There are many problems that face LIPSCOMB today and there is a need for thinkers to help her solve these problems. The BABBLER's editorial column offers to the student of LIPSCOMB a means of making their thoughts known. What do the things that go on about the campus mean to the average student? Does the student body as a whole approve or disapprove of the way these problems are being faced? Can they offer any better suggestions as to how they should be approached?

All of these things the BABBLER would like to hear discussed. Can you think? If so, think through the BABBLER editorial column.

Think not of some neglected, ostracized, unbefriended person and begin today to treat him especially as though he were valuable to you.

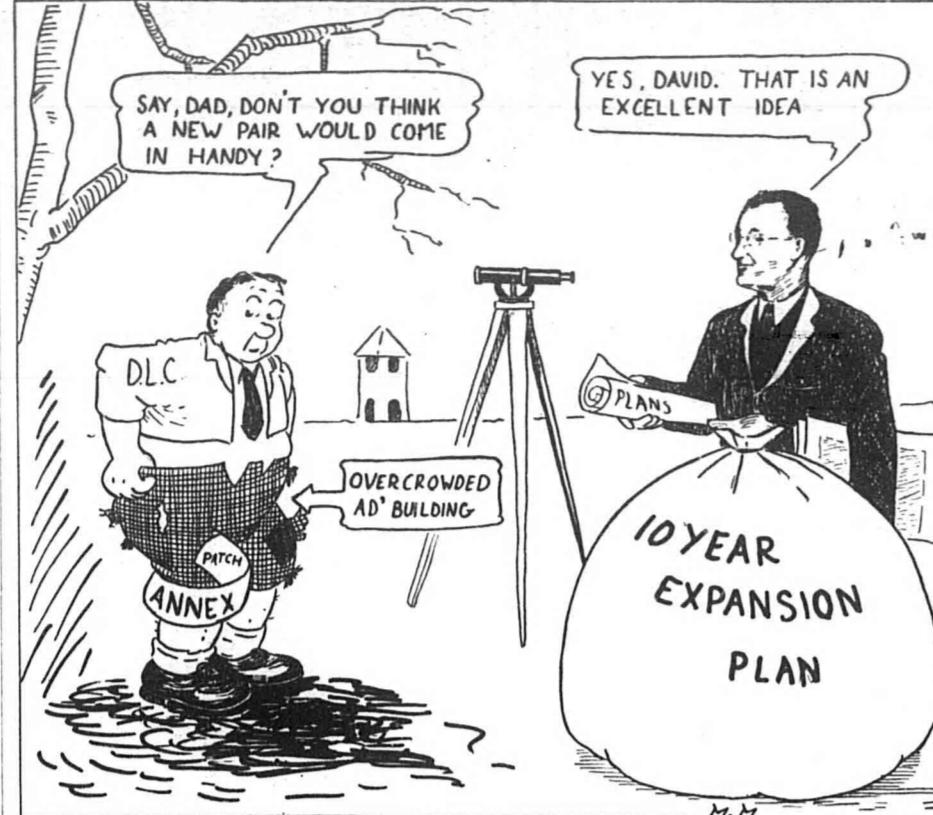
—Harry Emerson Fosdick.

In only one social group, a true family, are relationships indissoluble, so that a bad son is still a son, an unfaithful brother is still a brother.

—Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Crime is a confession of weakness.

—Athens Clay Pullias.



By Billy McInister

The following is a diary of a fictitious person who attended LIPSCOMB every year since the beginning.

OCT. 5, 1891—I sat for two hours on the steps of this building down here on Fillmore Street. Finally our teachers came and told us nine boys to go in. We had a short session this morning during which Mr. Lipscomb talked to us. I'm glad I'm one of the first to attend NASHVILLE BIBLE SCHOOL because I'm sure some day it will become a larger school.

OCT. 1, 1904—"The opening of school at last is over and I am about to get settled down. Everyone is thrilled over the new home of the school. Like this new dormitory here on Spruce Street fine though. There are about one hundred twenty-five students here this year, the boys out numbering the girls two to one. I have Bible under Mr. Paul Slayden this year.

The girls sure looked nice in their blue uniforms this morning. Seems a lot easier for me to clean up since I have a wash stand right here in the room and don't have to go out to an old bench. This stand has a mirror on it too.

OCT. 6, 1921—Got up this morning and couldn't resist taking a stroll as the Indian summer was so inviting. Like it here on this extension of 12th Ave., so well that I hate to even think about leaving.

We have three new buildings and it's really inspiring to get to sit at the feet of these faithful men of God and hear His word expounded. Got a few tips on the side about singing from Mr. Pittman this morning. Every one here is crazy about him. Attended regular classes and went to prayer meeting tonight with my classmates Norman Parks. Didn't have any abundance of time to study afterwards but managed to have most of my lessons prepared. Classmate Ridley Stroop came in and lectured me on some of his pet theories.

NOV. 17, 1938—"Arose at six thirty and ate my breakfast at seven. After thirty minutes for cleaning up my room the bell rang for the first period. I didn't have a class the first period so I spent it in our library. I attended

(Continued on page 5)

Elmer's Expectations
On Campus Capers

Dear Mabel:
School is the most glorious place now that tests are over, forest fires are out, and Mr. Woodrow for once forgot his camera at the press club hamburger fry.

At this fry, Mabel, I played the part of a ghost and flitted here and there indulging in cupid's frivolities. What I'm trying to say is that I've got news, Mabel, news. I wish you could have been there. I get so tired of having to observe cupid capers for your sake, but I know you like to hear about all there is to hear it comes.

You should have seen the boys chasing Mr. Johnson with little white cards while Mr. Fox was away. I first thought they just wanted his autograph, but found out it was something about checking out cards. Speaking of Mr. Johnson, do you know, a certain senior girl thinks he's so cute that she wants him for her "what-not."

You remember Robert Reeves, the boy with the dimple in his chin? Well, he seems to be taking quite a fancy to a Miss Margaret Jackson. You should see them in church, Mabel.

I have seen that pretty little Elaine Caraway from down Florida way with several different boys lately. Among them were two Billys, Mullican and Kerr.

Well, I know you're busy and I have to go see about Dorris Wright and Robert Simms.

Yours till Mr. McBride forgets some students' names (don't worry—he never will),

Elmer
P. S. Mabel, I sure wish you could have seen Miss Draper the other day when she got a letter with 200 Christmas seals in it. Honestly, she was thrilled to pieces till she saw a price card attached—then her expression converted into chagrin (dust off your old Webster's for that).

Speaking of sick folks, I sure do miss that cheery smile of Mar-

J. Hudson Recalls Surf-Boat Riding, Sharks, Fijiis, Schoolmasters in Two-year Sojourn in New Zealand

A ramble through volcanoes, serf-boat riding on Waikiki Beach, and traveling in shark-infested waters all go to make up a year and a half of the life of John Allen Hudson, Jr., LIPSCOMB high school senior, in his ellipse (as one might be prone to call it) from civilization, although John says that although this is his only punishment while there, he really deserved it. John further states that even asking a neighbor if one would have time to get home before the next shower may give one two stripes with the cane.

Only boys went to the school, which resembles the local school systems somewhat. Instead of a student body New Zealand has a Prefect Board, which is composed of about eight senior boys, whose duty is to be Master Pro-Tem when the real master leaves the room, and also have the privilege of laying on stripes.

New Zealand's climate is semi-tropical, and during their rainy seasons, they have three or four rains a day. The complete saturation of the air with moisture makes the cold more stinging. John became adept in determining the weather while there by looking out over the sea and observing whether or not a rain was coming, in which he was soon successful in estimating the distance of the showers.

An incident that John particularly recalls is that of an armless man walking the streets of a city on the island, carrying an envelope in his shirt pocket, who asked the passers-by to take the letter and read it. It developed that both of his arms had been amputated due to the ravenous appetite of one of the sharks, and he was now selling missionary papers for a livelihood.

But on to New Zealand. There is John living on the side of one of nature's boils that has long since erupted. The steep mountain on which he lived was in the central part of one of the peninsulas. To the west he could see the Pacific Oceans, with small islands dotting the vast blue, were it not for the trees one might again see the ocean to the east. At the foot of the hill was the school John attended, in which benches were used for seating, and at the far end of the classroom the master (teacher) occupied a high platform, from which

he can watch every move made. Disciplining in the schools is very strict, and the master's desk has a special compartment to hold the rod. For some strange reason John vividly remembers that bamboo cane, and says that with this impression he became very patriotic for he wore stripes, and saw stars. He admits that although John is the son of John Allen Hudson, Jr., LIPSCOMB high school senior, in his ellipse (as one might be prone to call it) from civilization, although John says that although this is his only punishment while there, he really deserved it. John further states that even asking a neighbor if one would have time to get home before the next shower may give one two stripes with the cane.

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John's social program was somewhat checked in New Zealand, since girls were religiously tied to their mama's apron strings until the age of 19 or 20. A rare and far-between pleasure it was to get to walk down the street with a member of the opposite sex, even in daytime. John says that by the time girls in New Zealand start

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Lipscomb Plans Golden Anniversary for 1941

June, 1941, is a date to be written

on the minds and hearts of all alumni and friends of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, for at that time the fifty-fifth year of the school's history will draw to a close and the semi-centennial celebration will take place, according to Pres. E. H. Jiams.

Already the college officials and board of trustees are planning for this great occasion, not only to have a gala celebration, but to have a splendid report of progress and future plans to present to the many hundreds of friends who will be on the campus at that time.

LIPSCOMB alumni should keep these thoughts with them and begin planning right now that they will not and can not miss the golden anniversary of this great institution.

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Catalog of The Nashville Bible School, 1904-05, Shows Relation to Present

A look into the catalogues of "NASHVILLE BIBLE SCHOOL, 1904-05," and "DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, 1938-39" reveals similarities and dissimilarities, a rosebud in the early morning and a rose almost in the zenith of its flower.

The value of the "good ole days" buildings, farm and school equipment was \$40,000 and now it is in excess of \$500,000.

The library in 1904-05 numbered about 2,000 volumes, now it numbers 6,000.

When the description of the courses is reached in each catalog, the Bible is given first place both times. The same text book, the same topics are still being taught with no "isms" and no modern slants.

Facilities have changed, board of trustees and buildings have changed, but one paragraph in both catalogues remains fixed. This is the one listed in both books under "Design." This paragraph reads verbatim in each book . . . "The supreme purpose of the school shall be to teach the Bible as the revealed will of God to man and as the only and sufficient rule of those who attend in a pure Bible Christianity . . ."

The next page of the "1904-05" has "Calendar" typed in bold letters and, strange enough, so does the "1938-39". The session for 1904 held only four big days—the day the first term began, Thanksgiving holiday, literary and musical entertainment, and the day Christmas holidays began. That of 1905 held eight big days including three literary and musical entertainments, the beginning and ending of examinations and commencement. The session for 1938 marked 14 days as important and that of 1939 esteeemed 21 days worthy of note.

The "1904-05" took a page and a half to name its faculty of ten men and four women and the "1938-39" filled four and a half pages with its faculty of 22 men and 13 women. The only name which honors both books by its presence is that of "S. P. Pittman, elocution and vocal music, "1904-05," and "S. P. Pittman, Bible and German," 1938-39.

The page devoted to the Board of Trustees in the later edition uses small type in order to make room for its three more names.

"A panoramic view of the school grounds and buildings" of 1904-05 shows the main building, a brick three story building with room for 120 young men; a large frame building for 36 young ladies; a little building between the main building and boys' home which was the Superintendent's home.

Today's airplane view sees the main building still in the same spot with a new home for 210 boys where the old one was and a new dormitory for 200 girls on the

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'HEIGH-HO, TO WORK WE GO,' SAY 176 WORKERS

"Heigh-ho, heigh-ho, it's off to work we go," is the theme song of 176 LIPSCOMB students some of whom are at work twenty-four hours in a day.

There are a million and one things that have to be done to keep the wheels of LIPSCOMB oiled and running and these jobs that keep these students in school. Work contracts vary from \$301 down. All the work that ordinarily would have to be done by outsiders is done by students who are working their way through college.

In Sewell Hall there are forty-four girls in all who keep the place spotless in case some Elamite should come to call. It is their business also to feed him when he does call.

To keep the homefires burning (in the furnaces) there are seven mighty men and brave who heave coal with a will. John Shirley heads this crew and sees that every single chill sent a-flying before anyone finds out that his nose is cold in the morning.

The postman (like the tongue in Mister Sander's sermon) can do good by bringing a letter from home and he can do ill by not bringing one. John Dillingham carries both joy and disappointment.

Wilfred Carroll keeps all of his janitor crew of twenty on their toes to remove every speck of dirt wherever it may be. Sometimes you can almost see yourself in the waxed floors of the halls.

LIPSCOMB could hardly get along without the pressroom and the pressroom could not get along were it not for Herbert Stone and his

English and Bible) and most anything else for a nominal sum by Jack Baker and Ed Sewell.

Not least among the workers are the night watchmen. They render a truly noble service. For, how would the girls get back home from the library if faithful Adam Deberry were not always on hand with his flashlight?

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'GROWING PAINS' CAUSE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, MORE CLASS ROOMS, DINING ROOM EXTENSIONS TO HEAD LIST OF LIPSCOMB'S 'MUST HAVE'S'

Due to LIPSCOMB'S "growing pains", she must supplement this development with new buildings and equipment.

According to administrative authorities, one of her most vital needs is a new Administration Building which will provide adequate classroom space and a school auditorium. At present there is a deficiency in the number of classrooms and they are too small. Neither Bible nor history courses have definite classrooms in which they can keep maps. This, of course, is a hindrance to these courses.

Another necessity at LIPSCOMB is a separate library building in which there will be ample reading room space, more room for the expansion of stock, conference rooms, and many more books.

A church building with seating space for the enlarged student body and the neighboring members must be obtained soon or the crowds cannot be seated. DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE is located in the fastest growing section of Nashville. With this in mind and to lend spiritual encouragement to the students, it ought to have a model church.

This year the dormitories are over-crowded, especially the girls' dormitory in which some of the girls are lodged in the hospital room, in the guest room, and there are three girls in some of the other rooms which were meant to accommodate only two. The dormitories must be extended to provide for more students if LIPSCOMB continues to grow.

Dining room extensions or a cafeteria would prove beneficial for this would accommodate more boarding students and day students also. Things are so arranged now that visitors must eat at several small tables which have been pushed together.

In order to provide more employment for working students who desire to help pay their way through school and to secure a profit to the school, a vocational building is needed, which could house the print shop and book-binding department, the laundry, furniture and woodworking equipment. This would

give instruction to many who would otherwise know nothing of manual arts.

A farm suited to agricultural projects is necessary if LIPSCOMB is to carry out her course in agriculture. There isn't a Christian college which has an agricultural farm and since most of LIPSCOMB's prospects are derived from the farm, LIPSCOMB, being young and hopeful college students, can truthfully term it the prime economic opportunity. This land, with the proper encouragement and leadership, has a rich destiny.

The South, however, must help itself from a material, intellectual and spiritual standpoint in this development. To attain this, there is need of intelligent citizens with trained minds who can solve a multitude of problems.

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, in the educational center of the South, can do much in the realization of this dream. With the return of sanity and simplicity, there is a corresponding return toward the church and spiritual education. LIPSCOMB has this to offer as well as a well-rounded academic course.

The steady increase in enrollment each year, the efforts of school patrons and friends, and the ultimate success of the 10-year expansion plan so recently launched by the college board must result in DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE becoming one of the most influential schools in the South.

According to Miss Draper, our book collection is well rounded, as far as it goes, in every field that we have a need for in this college. However, there is a greater deficiency in the fields of Literature and Social Sciences.

The book fund needed for the next three years is approximately \$2,000 per year and about 1000 new books will be needed each year. The costs of magazines will amount to \$125 per year; the binding of magazines and periodicals, \$140 per year; supplies \$75 per year; equipment, \$100 per year, to say nothing of the librarian's salary and the cost of student help.

'South is No. 1 Economic Problem' -- Roosevelt; 'Solution Here' -- Lipscombe

Dear Editor,

President Franklin D. Roosevelt says that the South is the No. 1 economic problem of the nation. We southerners at LIPSCOMB, being young and hopeful college students, can truthfully term it the prime economic opportunity. This land, with the proper encouragement and leadership, has a rich destiny.

The South, however, must help itself from a material, intellectual and spiritual standpoint in this development. To attain this, there is need of intelligent citizens with trained minds who can solve a multitude of problems.

ANNA RUSSELL JACKSON.

CLASSY-FIDE ADS

Wanted: A way to pass the next exams. —Freshman Class.

Found: Luise Baxley going with a different boy to church every night.

Lost: A lot of sleep over those exams. —Freshmen and Seniors.

Wanted: Some way to keep from studying and yet pass. —Several Students.

Lost: Name from honor roll. Finder please return for reward. —A Senior.

Wanted: Some more sleep so we won't go to sleep in class. —Joe Ramsey and Adam Deberry.

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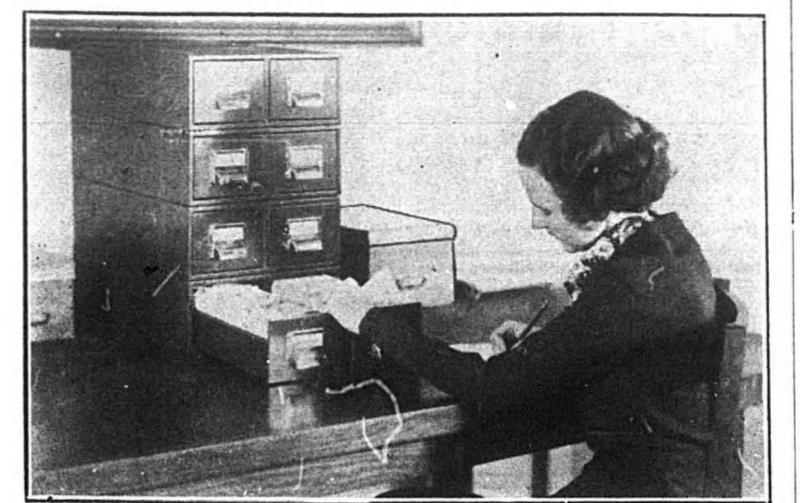
Sodas - - -

Sandwiches



Bring Us Your Prescriptions

Ruth Morris Is Major Force In Revitalizing Alumni Association



At the LIPSCOMB alumni association is a vastly improved organization over the nearly inactive body of six years ago is generally known among LIPSCOMBITES. What is not generally known is that a petite young lady of the class of '35 has been a major force in the revitalization of the ex-student association.

Stepping into the newly created office of the alumni secretary in September after her graduation in June of 1935, Miss Morris has performed a major task in collecting records, maintaining correspondence, and "putting over" with ever increasing success the alumni meetings.

Miss Morris is from Atlanta, Ga., but she has spent the last five school years at LIPSCOMB. When asked how she liked LIPSCOMB, her face lit up with a smile and her dark eyes sparkled as she replied, "I love LIPSCOMB and enjoy my work here. It's an inspiration to associate with such grand people."

Miss Morris related the growth of the alumni association records from 600 names to 3,000 in three years.

Miss Morris has a sister, "Chick" who is a college freshman here now, and a brother, Warren, who graduated in 1937.

While in school Miss Morris held several outstanding offices. She was a member of the pep squad and made the honor roll every term of both college years. She was also the first president of the press club, editor of the BABBLER in 1935 when C. E. W. Dorris gave to LIPSCOMB a small job press. In 1936 after she had

graduated she became managing editor of the paper.

"One of the greatest thrills I had was seeing the first BABBLER come off our own press at LIPSCOMB," said Miss Morris.

The BABBLER had not been printed for two years but was reprinted in '35 when Mr. Parks became a member of the faculty.

The class of '21, in starting the project movement, presented the school with the drinking fountain on the first floor of the Administration Building, although most students probably think that the hydrant has seen no less than its golden anniversary.

The class of 1929, under the leadership of Andy T. Ritchie, now associated with the music department of LIPSCOMB, undertook the re-seating of the auditorium in Harding Hall, which was an approximately \$1250 project.

Robert Newell, another local music teacher, was also in that class. The high school senior class, under the capable guidance of Nelson Burton, son of A. M. Burton, present head of the LIPSCOMB board of trustees, helped launch the drive made to get outsiders to contribute to the fund, and herein lies the answer to a question arising in the minds of many LIPSCOMBITES: each person who gave \$5 was rewarded with a seat dedicated to him, with his name inscribed on one of those brass name-plates on the back of the seat.

A double project was conducted by the class of 1930, with the fur-

1921 BEGINS CLASS PROJECTS; GIFTS INCLUDE TOWER, PRESS, SEATS

Class projects, which in reality are class memorials, began at LIPSCOMB in 1921, when the graduating class decided to show its appreciation and respect for its Alma Mater by a gift to the school, which plan was later followed by other classes; until now the class gift projects are a set tradition at DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE.

The projects have been varied, and most of them are a part of every student's life at LIPSCOMB, the projects including such gifts as a supply of library books, a room in Elam Hall, chapel seats, the BABBLER press, Brewer Tower, and graduation caps and gowns.

The class of '21, in starting the project movement, presented the school with the drinking fountain on the first floor of the Administration Building, although most students probably think that the hydrant has seen no less than its golden anniversary.

The class of 1929, under the leadership of Andy T. Ritchie, now associated with the music department of LIPSCOMB, undertook the re-seating of the auditorium in Harding Hall, which was an approximately \$1250 project.

Robert Newell, another local music teacher, was also in that class. The high school senior class, under the capable guidance of Nelson Burton, son of A. M. Burton, present head of the LIPSCOMB board of trustees, helped launch the drive made to get outsiders to contribute to the fund, and herein lies the answer to a question arising in the minds of many LIPSCOMBITES: each person who gave \$5 was rewarded with a seat dedicated to him, with his name inscribed on one of those brass name-plates on the back of the seat.

A double project was conducted by the class of 1930, with the fur-

nishing of a room on the first floor of Elam Hall, beside the overhead arches at the two entrances to the campus, which bear the words, "DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE from the class of '30." Under the leadership of Clyde Fulmer, class president, the class of 1931 conducted a campaign in which each member of the graduating class pledged \$100 or more to the school, to be paid within a 10-year period, which money should be applied on the LIPSCOMB building fund. This money was especially appropriate at the time, because of the enormous loss when the two dormitories burned in 1929.

One of the most unique projects was the building of Brewer Tower by the class of 1935. The tower is constructed of stone taken from a fence that bordered the old LIPSCOMB farm, and houses the bell which, prior to 1935, was located on a scaffold in the rear of the Administration Building. A large supply of library books was the gift of the class of 1937. The types were chosen by a committee with Bobby King as chairman, who tabulated suggestions made by both teachers and students who named special books that they would like to see added to the library.

Under the sponsorship of Charles R. Brewer, and Robert Porter as class president, the class of 1938 donated a sizeable amount of money toward the pressroom equipment, particularly toward the BABBLER press, which was bought at that time, and enabled the staff to print the paper on the campus instead of having it printed in town.

Last year the departing class downtown, as was formerly necessary, donated a supply of graduation caps and gowns, which is one of the most perpetual and useful of all projects.

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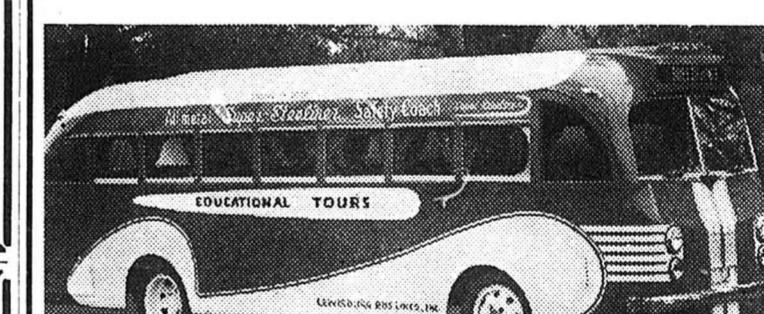
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KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOR

"I want most of all to study Marie's life, however, she says flower arrangement and to learn how to arrange artistic display windows," says Marie Chun, that sweet, unassuming senior who is known about the campus as the "most innocent looking person at Lipscomb."

With her deep love of God as depicted through Nature, nothing could be her favorite flower except the pure white rose and the silk, gentle violet.

Marie is a native of Columbia, Tenn., where her father owns a farm. She graduated from Columbia high school in 1937, where she was an officer in the glee club, a literary editor of the school paper, as well as being treasurer of her class in her junior year. David Lipscomb College claimed Marie last year. Here she was an active member of the glee club, home economics club, dramatic club and the K. P. G., a dormitory club. This year she is the secretary-treasurer of the glee club.

When asked which she liked better, the city or the country, Marie definitely cited the country. With "why?", she faltered and then said, "I can breathe and it is so much prettier than the city.—There's just something about the country."

This true "farmeress" hopes some day to complete her college education, but at the present she plans to teach in an elementary school next year.

"I don't have very much spare time," she said when the question about her hobby arose, "but I adore making scrapbooks when I do. And, this might not be a hobby," she added in her characteristic quiet manner, "but I love to observe nature."

Although she modestly denies any poetic talent, rumors are that Marie occasionally puts her whole soul in rhyme.

Sports have never been a part

New Church Building to Seat 1200 Is Planned



LIPSCOMB church's dream boat will have come in when work is started on the new building which may be constructed as early as next year for the DAVID LIPSCOMB congregation on the LIPSCOMB campus, according to Robert S. King, leader in the local church for the past 33 years. Owing to the fast growing population of the LIPSCOMB community in which eight hundred homes were built last year, the chapel, which seats around six hundred, has been outgrown. The new church will seat from 1000 to 1500 and Sunday school rooms are to be built later.

The church will probably be located in the corner of the campus near Caldwell Lane. In the lot will be included also enough space for parking.

Although it has not been definitely decided, it is believed that the church will be of stone, Mr. King

says.

Funds amounting to \$750.00 have been laid aside since early in the year. Collections are taken each fifth Sunday and extra collections have also been taken. An active campaign for the raising of

funds is to be started soon. The building is estimated to cost \$20,000.00. However, the construction will begin when the funds have reached \$5,000.00, at which time a loan will be secured to finish the building.

Since the church has in the past been giving seventy-five per cent of the collection to missions and has little expense, the possibilities of raising the funds soon look very bright.

And so with the rising of each tide, LIPSCOMB's dream boat comes out of the distance and nears the harbor.

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reception hall, where she answers the telephone and greets visitors. All the Sewellites consider Marie invaluable in that she cares for their laundry.

Such modest, Christian girls as Marie are true LIPSCOMBITES and with her can say of LIPSCOMB, "I just can't express it—it means everything to me."

Marie, white roses and violets to you!

Life is a short day; but it is a working day. Activity may lead to evil, but inactivity cannot lead to good.—*The Graphic*.

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</div

Twelve

THE BABBLER

FRESHMEN DESCRIBE RAIN, PICNIC, GAME

McBride, English Instructor, Chooses Seven Best Paragraphs Of Class

Going to Church in the Rain
Thunder clapped; the rain burst
in torrents; the gusty wind howled. The girls clutched their wraps about them and struggled with their umbrellas. Cellophane rustled and galoshes sloshed as the girls raced to Harding Hall.

Frances Neal.

Around the Campfire
The press club members crouched on rough logs around the shimmering, red campfire. Ted propped his chin in his cupped hands and gazed at the flickering flames with expressionless eyes. The intense heat tinted the faces of the boys and girls a faint pink. Eyes sparkled in the bright light radiated by the burning hickory logs. Rounds of "Row, Row, Your Boat" drifted through smoky air. Glowing embers replaced blazing logs and the leader shouted, "Let's go home, gang."

Ruby Jack.

Firing a Furnace
The cold breeze swept into the furnace entrance as Lawrence Lipscombites Study
The Whole Bible In Two-Year's Course

"Seeing is believing" never could be more forcefully brought out than by hearing the comments of some campus visitors to LIPSCOMB because he is so impressed by the zeal with which the Bible is taught and still more so where it is received.

Everyday at 10:55 a.m. nothing is allowed to stop the worship of God from taking place. All students go to the auditorium expecting to hear and take part in songs of praise and to hear the word of God read to them. Palpable reverence gives a visitor something long to remember. Conversation is cut out on entering the auditorium, the song book is opened, and minds and hearts prepare themselves to receive the words of the Master.

With no exceptions whatsoever, students of LIPSCOMB have a daily one hour Bible class designed in such a fashion to let the pupil of the Book cover it in two years. Some may think interest is dull in it because it is a required subject. Violating laws of human nature, students are not inclined to think of it as being forced upon them and every one enjoys his Bible course. Few, if they could, would drop this course in their senior year. It is a point to which LIPSCOMB authorities point with pride, in that here the Bible is the universal text book. As closely united as mother and child is the student to his Bible.

The teachers, who believe the Bible as the inspired and revealed Will of God and teach it as such, place themselves on the same level with the students trying to get the class attendants to think for themselves. Nothing is taken for granted, nothing is taught that can't be substantiated with "page and verse."

If one thinks that pupils attend only the required religious services, then it would be very difficult for that false philosopher to explain the boys' devotional meeting every night except Thursday and Sunday which give away to church and prayer meeting, likewise the girls' devotional, and once a week, the mission study class.

"I never have been taught anything here contrary to the truth I received at home," says one student.

All men are endowed by their Creator with inalienable rights; among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

—Jefferson.

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THE BABBLER

November 17, 1938

safe on third as he slid under the third baseman's cleats.
Elaine Eastep.

A Telephone Call

Bob sauntered down the hall and glanced toward the tennis courts. A smile flitted over his face but immediately vanished. "Hey, Bill," he yelled, "telephone—long distance—important!" Bill dropped his tennis racket on the ground and trotted up the steps. "Which 'phone," he panted, as he hurried down the hall. Bob flopped down upon the divan in the reception room, "In the booth," he answered. In a minute Bill reappeared at the door, "Somebody hung—" he started but Bob interrupted him. "I was just joking," he laughed. "Why you good for nothing—" Bill did not finish the sentence. He backed out the door shaking his fist at Bob but a slow grin spread over his face.

Ralph Bryant.

SUNSET

Someone took the artist's paint-can,
Mixed the paints of every hue,
Then smeared them on the canvas,
Of rainbow colors . . . every shade

Who?

Who daubed the canvas with streaks of red and gold and blue.
Twas God . . . When He made—
Sunset!

Alumni Association Grows From 600 To 3000; 450 Prospects for Banquet

By RUTH MORRIS, Alumni Secretary

LIPSCOMB alumni have been making attempts for an organized and working alumni association since back in 1916 or 1917, but only in the past few years has any notable progress been made.

No records or minutes of alumni meetings are on hand for the first few years, rather indefinite information had to be gathered among the reminiscences of the students of that period.

Charles R. Brewer, present faculty member, was on the committee appointed to draw up the first constitution. According to his report, John E. Dunn was the first alumni president, Dr. J. B. Bostick, vice president, and he (Mr. Brewer) served as secretary.

It was this group who started the present traditions of the alumni Thanksgiving and Alumni Day on Wednesday of commencement week.

Since that time the annual meetings have taken place and some progress made each year as the association passed through the administrations of the following presidents: Gordon H. Turner, 1926-28; Clayton L. James, 1928-29; B. C. Goodpasture, 1929-30; J. Roy Vaughan, 1930-31; Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., 1931-32; D. Ellis Walker, 1932-33; and S. H. Hall, 1933-34.

It was in 1934, under the leadership of Alonzo Williams, now of Tyler, Texas, that the real growth of the alumni association began. As a result of his efforts, the alumni office was established on the campus, the first fulltime secretary was appointed, and the new constitution, written by Sam Davis Tatum, was adopted. Since 1936 Mr. Tatum has been president, and the group has taken many more steps forward, one of the most outstanding being the undertaking of definite projects for

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THE BABBLER

November 17, 1938

Many Lipscombites Condemn Movies, Card Playing, Other Recreations

LIPSCOMB students have tried to make Christianity a living thing in this twentieth century; applying it to modern problems of amusement and conduct. Previously they considered movies in relation to Christianity, and now results of their opinions on card playing, mixed dancing, and mixed swimming are shown.

On the question of marrying a person not a member of the church the most difference of opinion is met. This is the only question on which all age groups did not agree. The same number voted each way in the group of those having been church members from one to four years. Almost two thirds of the five and six year membership group voted "no," while the older group voted "yes" by a one vote margin. However, the total count found a small majority saying "no."

An Elamite refers us to II Corinthians 6:14: "Be ye not unequally yoked together with unbelievers for what fellowship both righteousness with unrighteousness, and what communion hath light with darkness?" More liberal-minded people said, "No, but if I could save her soul by it, it would be a blessing, but it isn't wise to try." "Yes, if the person was honest in religion"; "If I loved a person I would let nothing stand between them and myself."

The most striking statement was found among the notes of a Sewellite, "Yes; I've seen so many cases where they have become members of the church by having studied together. For instance, my mother and daddy."

One answer to the questionnaire offers this comment: "The people who usually indulge in them make them so harmful that Christian people would make a mistake in doing them." Another, "None of these have any place in the Christian benefit of the school."

From a list of approximately six hundred members has come a complete filing system composed of nearly three thousand names and addresses. The attendance of 125 to 175 at the alumni banquet has grown to 350 for last year and prospects for 450 this year. Active alumni membership is greater than it has ever been. An alumni play or program brings a record crowd each time, and it truly looks as if, at last, the former students of LIPSCOMB are becoming "alumni conscious."

Encouraged by each success, the alumni and college officials are tirelessly working to build on and upward, seeing not too far in the future an organization of loyal ex-students which will inevitably mean a greater DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE.

A small group of loyal alumni attempted to carry on this work, but they received little encouragement and, after three or four lines of thought, so we have new fields opened to us here. "This Christian atmosphere of the campus permeates my very soul," was the feeling of the third.

Doubtless similar feelings would be expressed by the entire student body.

If you want to hear "Oh! For a Faith That Will Not Shrink" sung with feeling and heartfelt joy, accept the invitation of LIPSCOMB to attend any and every service at the greater DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE.

All International truck engines are designed and built for truck service, power units that deliver maximum performance at low cost. Sturdy, responsive steering mechanism, and effective hydraulic brakes assures exceptional maneuverability and safety at low speed in traffic and high speed on the open highway.

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INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO., Inc.

12th and McGavock Nashville

November 17, 1938

THE BABBLER

25 Out Of 71 Of The '34 Class Married, 19 Teaching

Members of the Class are in At Least Eleven States; Five Have Become Parents; Others Hold Various Jobs

In thinking of the '34 class reunion which is due to take place on Alumni Day next spring and looking over the records of its members, the alumni secretary finds many interesting facts concerning the whereabouts and occupations of its members.

Of the greatest interest to all is the fact that 25 out of the 71 members of that class are married, and old man Rumor says that several more are about to join this number. Next to marriage, teaching seems to be the most popular occupation with this group, as 19 are active teachers.

Among the first members of this class to be married were two very good friends: Julia Ellen McKeye, who became Mrs. Leon Shoulders of Castalian Springs, and Kathryn Allen Walker, who is now Mrs. J. P. McDowell of Lebanon.

Several months ago Billie Fay Brown married Raymond Davis, '36, of Celina. Last summer Eleanor Danielson, a graduate of Abilene, became Mrs. Richard O'Neal and moved to San Bernardino, Calif.

On December 30 Mary Baker Gregory and Lee Farray Cayce, graduates of Peabody and Vanderbilt respectively, married and moved to St. Louis, Mo., where Lee is studying medicine at Washington University.

Helen Harris, a graduate of Vanderbilt, is now Mrs. Harold U. Buchi. After receiving her degree from Abilene, Audrey Jones married Clyde Ross and has since lived in Corsicana, Tex. Byron King, who teaches near her home in Nunnelly, is Mrs. Perry Paul McWilliams. Edna Earl Layne, now Mrs. Richard H. Palmer III, is living in Lebanon, where her husband is connected with the Commerce Union Bank. Arrie Mae Templeton married Malcolm Smith of McMinnville.

Last summer Elizabeth Travis, a graduate of Harding, married Glenn Johnson of Mt. Pleasant, Tex. Mertie Whitaker is Mrs. J. M. Taylor of Doyle, Tenn. Christine Young, after receiving her degree from Abilene, became Mrs. Charles Holmes of Truscott, Tex. Virginia Young married John C. Walton of Nashville.

Ed Carmack Nichols married Lucille Hamby of Nashville and is making his home here, where he is in the insurance business. Granville Tyler, who met his wife, Frances Elliott, while attending Harding College, is living in Russellville, Ala., where he is minister of the church. Lester Gear, who works for an express company in Savannah, Ga., is also married.

In 1932, when LIPSCOMB began broadcasting, the programs consisted of lectures on Christian education and the college, given by members of the faculty. Bits of entertainment were gradually added, the first of which were plays or dramatic sketches written by Charles R. Brewer. Pepperdine College in California recently asked for these plays and their programs have been patterned after LIPSCOMB's.

The program of today presents a different picture from the first broadcasts six years ago when it was necessary to go to the studio for the broadcast. Wednesday afternoon finds students rushing to the auditorium of Harding Hall where two microphones await them. Miss Crabtree's studio is also connected with these. Mr. Andy T. Ritchie, a former LIPSCOMB student, walks back and forth giving final directions to this one or that one and seeing that everything is in order. Nervous students tensely await their "trial." One has said that a microphone is like some folks because it tells everything it knows and it did tell about Mr. Holland sitting down on the piano keys once. The programs are planned to the second and it is a great thrill not to have any time left over or to have to borrow from the next program.

A signal from Mr. Woodroof at the controls and Mr. Ritchie nods to the students to take their place before one of the mikes as he goes to the other. All eyes turn to the red light and as it changes to green the actual sound of the bell in the Brewer Tower brings a hush over the crowd. LIPSCOMB is on the air!

The following is a brief report of the number who are teaching.

Martha Louise Batay has been teaching at Donelson since her graduation here. Eugene Boyce,

Two members of this class were married at the time of their attendance at LIPSCOMB. Harry R. Fox, who is now attending George Peppercorn College and preaching at Fullerton, Calif.; and Frances Pulliam, wife of Athens Clay Pulliam, a LIPSCOMB faculty member.

A graduate of Peabody College, Mrs. Pulliam is now taking special music courses in Ward-Belmont College.

The following is a brief report of the number who are teaching. Martha Louise Batay has been teaching at Donelson since her graduation here. Eugene Boyce,

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NASHVILLE

Bisons Meet Alumni in First Contest of Cage Season

ANNUAL GAME TO BE ON SATURDAY

College Team Hopes to Better Last Year Record

Saturday night, November 26, the LIPSCOMB Bisons will start their 1938-'39 hardwood season, on the home floor, with their opponents being the DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE Alumni.

Last year, following the Mustang preliminary tilt with Lewisburg, Ky., the Bisons completely outplayed the exes, 52-24. Chester Womack led the scoring with 19 points. Draper for the alumni scored seven points to lead his squad. The Alumni squad was composed of Elbur Basket, Paul Parham, Shirley Watkins, Binkley and Rousseau Cullum. Jack Draper replaced Binkley early in the game to lead his team's scoring.

Last year's Bisons made an enviable record in basketball, taking thirteen out of eighteen games. Austin Peay beat LIPSCOMB twice, and the other three defeats were suffered at the hands of Lambuth, T. T. Juniors, and Cumberland.

Phillips led the Bison scoring record with a total of 217 points. He made forty-five out of seventy-eight foul tries.

Grizzell and Evans Lead in Volleyball

Grizzell and Evans are tied for the lead in the Girls' Volley Ball League. Each team has won two games and lost one.

Two of the matches were very close. Grizzell barely won out over Walker: 15-12; 9-15; 15-11.

Evans was pressed to win from Black, the score being 15-6; 12-15; 15-13.

The following is the standing in the Volley Ball League:

	Won	Lost
Grizzell	2	0
Evans	2	0
Black	0	2
Walker	0	2

Basketball

The girls intramural basketball will begin next week. Practice games will be played all week. This is so that a line can be gotten on the material and the teams can be divided as evenly as possible. League competition will begin sometime the following week.

The next sport on the schedule for boys will likely be volley ball.

Owls Overcome Ponies, 19-0, On Lipscomb Gridiron Friday

Last Thursday afternoon, the Bellevue Owls met and defeated LIPSCOMB, 19-0, on the home field. Following is a play-by-play account of the game:

Bellevue kicked off to Morrow on LIPSCOMB's 45-yard line, Morrow returned it to Bellevue's 45. Morrow hit center for 2 yards. Morrow passed to Hembree for 5 yards. Morrow passed to Hembree, incomplete. Morrow punt to Bellevue, 25. Fisher hit center. Stopped by Pierce for no gain. Bellevue's pass incomplete. Gardner gained 4 yards, tackled by Ijams. Fisher punts to LIPSCOMB 20. Hembree made one yard. Whitaker takes lateral after Hembree threw a short pass to Morrow and gains 8 yards. Morrow gained three yards and first down on 31. Hembree lost 5 yards trying around left end. LIPSCOMB lost 4 yards on fumble in backfield. Morrow punt to Fisher who was tackled by Stringfellow and Pierce on Bellevue's 48. Fisher again took the ball around left end for first down on 12. Pierce stopped Gardner on 9 yard line. Fisher gained 4 yards. Morrow and Stringfellow stopped Fisher going through center. O'Brien went through center for first touchdown. Dropkick low in try for extra point. Score: Bellevue 6, LIPSCOMB 0.

Collier picked up two yards at left guard. Hembree passed to Morrow for 6 yards. Bellevue received Morrow's punt on 25. Bellevue passed incomplete. Link punted to Morrow, who was downed on the 50. Morrow passed to Hembree; incomplete. Pass to Whitaker gained 3 yards. Morrow punted to Gordon on the Bellevue 15. Link's punt is blocked by a Bellevue man and Pierce recovered on the 9 yard line. Morrow was thrown for a 5 yard loss. Hembree's pass was knocked down by Gardner. Hembree for first down on the 43. Morrow tried to pass, smothered for 13-yard loss. Morrow punted to Gardner, who fumbled, and Stringfellow recovered the ball on the 35.

Second Quarter

Morrow gained one yard, tackled by Collier. Morrow fumbled, lost 5 yards. Hembree passed to Morrow, incomplete. Morrow's punt is downed by Stringfellow on the 18 inch line. Bellevue punted to Collier on the 44. Collier fumbled and Joe Collier of Bellevue recovered. Bellevue knocked down a pass. Smith stopped Gardner after a 3 yard gain. Bellevue picked up 9 yards, stopped by Syrgley. Gardner

gained 6 yards, tackled by Ijams. Bellevue stopped by Morrow and Stringfellow for no gain. Brewer tackled Gardner after 1 yard gain. Bellevue punted to Collier who fumbled on 35, recovered by Bellevue. Bellevue gained 2 yards. Pass to May netted 5 yards. Ball was on 4 yard line. Fisher hit left tackle for touchdown. Vaupel's dropkick was low. Score: Bellevue 19, LIPSCOMB 0.

Bellevue kicked off to Stringfellow on 45. Morrow plunged through line for 2 yards. Morrow passed to Horn for 5 yards. Morrow's pass was incomplete. Morrow's pass was intercepted by O'Brien on the Bellevue 30 yard line. Smith stopped Maynard on the line of scrimmage. Hembree intercepted a Bellevue pass on the 30. Hembree passed to Whittaker, who ran to the 2 yard line. Hembree gained a yard and a half through center as first half

ended. The ball went over to Bellevue on the 14 yard line. Bellevue stopped by Eslick at line of scrimmage. Bellevue punted to the 50. Hembree's pass to Horn was incomplete. Collier made 5 yards through left guard. Pass to Whittaker barely missed being first down. Bellevue's ball on 44 yard line. Syrgley tackled Gardner after one yard gain. Gardner made 5 yards at right end. Gardner gained one yard. Bellevue penalized five yards for offsides. Two more penalties on Bellevue for offsides. Gardner's pass incomplete. Five-yard penalty for offsides against Bellevue. Link punted to Morrow on the 20, and Morrow returned it to the 27. Hembree passed to Whittaker for yards. A pass to Smith was knocked down. Morrow passed incomplete. Bellevue received the ball on their own 43. Fox downed Link after a one yard gain. McMurry downed Gardner on the 48 as the game ended.

Third Quarter

Hawkin's kickoff was taken by Collier on the 25 yard line. Hembree gained two yards around right end. Morrow hit center for 1 yard. Morrow punted to Gardner on the 40. Stringfellow downed Gardner for a two yard loss. Link's pass was incomplete, but was ruled complete because of interference, making it first down for Bellevue.

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Fourth Quarter

Morrow gained one yard, tackled by Collier. Morrow fumbled, lost 5 yards. Hembree passed to Morrow, incomplete. Morrow's punt is downed by Stringfellow on the 18 inch line. Bellevue punted to Collier on the 44. Collier fumbled and Joe Collier of Bellevue recovered. Bellevue knocked down a pass. Smith stopped Gardner after a 3 yard gain. Bellevue picked up 9 yards, stopped by Syrgley. Gardner

Crimson Tide Lead Football Tourney

The Crimson Tide retained the lead in the Touch Football League by defeating the Hurricanes 20-0. They are undefeated and untied. The standings follow:

	Won	Lost	Tied
Crimson Tide	3	0	1
Tornadoes	2	0	1
Trojans	1	1	1
Hurricanes	1	2	0
Hustlers	0	3	0

Coach Nance has announced an attractive basketball schedule for his College Bisons. The season opens with the Alumni on November 26.

At the present, the schedule includes 17 games, nine at home and eight away. Two of the most important games are with Vanderbilt. The Bisons meet the Commodores in the LIPSCOMB Gym on January 11 and on the enemy hardwood on January 24.

Practice began last Monday. The team this year is expected to compare favorably with the strong quintet of last season. Besides the outstanding performers returning there are several freshmen who are counted on to bolster the team considerably.

The schedule follows:

No. 26—Alumni—here.
Dec. 2—Martin—there.
Dec. 3—Bethel—there.
Dec. 10—Martin—here.
Jan. 6—Florence—there.
Jan. 11—Vanderbilt—here.
Jan. 14—Bethel—here.
Jan. 20—Lambuth—there (pending).
Jan. 21—U. T. Juniors—there (pending).
Jan. 24—Vanderbilt—there.
Jan. 25—Florence—here.
Jan. 28—Murfreesboro State Teachers—here (pending).
Feb. 4—Lambuth—here.
Feb. 11—Cumberland—here.
Feb. 18—U. T. Juniors—here (pending).
Feb. 21—Cumberland—there.
Feb. 23—Murfreesboro State Teachers—here (pending).

FLASH TO ALUMNI

Coach Nance Invites All Alumni to Participate in the Basketball Game Sat., Nov. 26.

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Quotation of the Week:
"O give thanks unto the Lord; for He is good; for His mercy endureth forever."

WELCOME HOME, ALUMNI!

LIPSCOMB welcomes you, sons and daughters of former days. Years may have passed but memory of you lives on. The part of you which you left at LIPSCOMB, what you did whether great or small stays a part of her.

Welcome, former LIPSCOMB students. LIPSCOMB has changed materially but a part of her will never change. She has grown in numbers and size. Repairs and improvements have been made in her buildings but LIPSCOMB is still LIPSCOMB.

There are some things about her that will never change. Chapel service is still featured every morning. There you can go and still feel the reverence in the attitude of each person just as it was when you were here. God is still first at LIPSCOMB. Ideals remain fixed in the hearts of those who love her. You may still ask students what they like most about LIPSCOMB and the answer is always the same: the religious training and atmosphere that characterizes her.

Each year, students such as you will go out into the world better prepared to face life's problems. These students are still different just as you were. Lives are still enriched because of the association of godly men and women just as yours was when you left.

Yes, LIPSCOMB may have changed materially. But Jesus Christ is the same "yesterday, today, LIPSCOMB and forever" and since he lives at LIPSCOMB, LIPSCOMB is the same forever.

You will not be disappointed in LIPSCOMB as it is now for it is the same fundamentally as it was when you were here.

So, welcome former students! You may have left but you are still worthy sons of a school that is proud to call you her children.

RECENT EDITORIAL INCITES REPLY

Dear Editor:
In reply to a recent editorial in the BABBLET, entitled "Sing All The Song," I wish to say that it would be a sad day if the time were to come when God's people could not "Take Time to Be Holy." But it is always wise to sing every stanza of every song?

Are you correct when you maintain that violence and disrespect is done to a song when every stanza printed is not sung? Please consider that most poems have more (some several more) stanzas than are printed in any hymn book, and that the compiler of the book uses his own judgment in the selection of these stanzas, sometimes editing them he does use.

PICTURES
Have you seen your picture by now? Thank goodness some of those won't be used in the Backlog. Mr. Woodroof must not possess the line the photographer at Loveman's does because smiles on those Freshman faces were few and far between.

DEWEY APPRECIATE

"Forgiveness: the fragrance of the violet that clings to the heel that crushes it." —Boone Douthitt.

"The greatest sermons have probably been proclaimed by individuals who never spoke in the pulpit—they lived them." —Jesse W. Fox.

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"The final test of any religion is the kind of men and women it produces." —F. M. Walker.

Elmer's Expatiations
On Campus Capers

Dear Mabel,

How does this letter find you on Thanksgiving eve, my dearest? School is getting along fine with everyone anticipating a big Thanksgiving. If Coach Nance keeps George Summers from gorging on this holiday he sure will be a miracle man.

I was most astounded the other day when Elizabeth Hawks came running to me with this news. It seems that with a little agitation on Cupid's part, B. B. Harding and Steve Kilgore have got up a case. Harding had to speak for his date two weeks in advance because Ed Sewell and John Hudson are losing no time. Of course, I can't touch for the truth in this but I don't think Miss Hawks would willfully misrepresent the truth. Wonder what B. B.'s "view" is going to say about this?

The funniest thing happened about 1:30 A.M. the other night. That Italian from Texas, Cecil Perryman, was sleeping like a log. I noticed he ate a lot of meat for supper that night and by his dreaming I guess he found out he had eaten too much. Any way he dreamed he was pilot of a big transport plane. My, but he was having a big time playing hop-scotch on the clouds. His dream was so real he could almost feel himself moving. Soon he woke up. To his astonishment he found he had really been taken for a ride. Some boys had entered his room and removed Cecil, mattress and all, out into the hall.

I'm inclined to agree with Tommy Mullican. He says if Sam Hollings could keep all the girls he ever had, why some of those old pygmies would look like pikers. It's a fact, Mabel, that boy is talking to a different one every day. Betty Porch seems to be the dark horse coming in fast on Sam's Hit Parade.

Another boy that resembles Sam is Robert Reeves. That boy will be with one girl then back to Margaret Naugher. He seems always to go with her twice, however, to any other girl's once. I never will forget how he looked after her on registration day. Margaret wanted to call home every ten minutes. As soon as she would start to the telephone, Bob would give her a bar of candy. This would keep her from calling. If he gave her one, I'll bet he gave her twenty. No wonder Margaret took all that castor oil.

The most affectionate thing on the campus though is Ed Eskick and his sister, Nancy. I truly believe that here we have a case of real brotherly and sisterly love. If you don't believe me, Mabel, I'd advise you to bring Sir Galahad's armor along with you if you plan to say anything about either one in the other's presence.

Mabel, you know how I always harped on the old adage "The early bird gets the worm." Well, it apparently has worked again. This time Claude Boyce picked Dorothy Carter before any Elanites knew what he was doing. I noticed them at the glee club concert, also at this concert was Miss Gracie Lee Parker and Mr. W. O. Richardson. I really am anxious to see Deberry's reaction to this first couple.

Love to all,
ELMER.



By Billy McInerney

A TRIBUTE

We never know how much we miss people until after they are gone—this old adage applies especially in the case of two of our seniors. If you wonder why Dr. Stroop is a little tangled or why his office doesn't seem exactly right or why the BABBLET allowed this rambling to go in a formerly excellent column, you only have to look to the absence of Margaret Alexander. It is the sincere hope of the entire student body and faculty that Margaret, our much loved senior, will soon be back with us. Another absentee is Frank Fitzgerald, so please pardon the BABBLET for not having many good pictures—(Frank is our leading photographer.)

While we are tossing bouquets, it is altogether fitting and proper that Robert G. Neil should be given one. Not only is he to be congratulated for the superb way he handles and directs the glee club, but if you think he waves his arms in chapel singing just for exercise, try to have chapel singing without him. I believe you will find that it is not perpetual motion.

BOYS' DEVOTIONAL

In room three every night when the circumstances don't hinder, about twenty loyal boys meet to have devotional. There is zeal and fire and truly the spirit of youth in this meeting. Everyone seems to be vitally interested in this and tries to get more boys to join them. Helpful lessons are given on some of the most common things that will face us in life and those who teach ar. talk in devotional "study to shew thyself approved." No one dares come unprepared. I think it is proper that those faithful boys should be commended for what they do.

ones

Let us see to it that we do not allow ourselves to become so rushed that we can't enjoy four stanzas of a song. And let us not drift into the "two-stanza" habit, the "always omit the third stanza" habit, or the "we must sing every stanza printed" habit.

ROBERT G. NEIL

Are you correct when you maintain that violence and disrespect is done to a song when every stanza printed is not sung? Please consider that most poems have more (some several more) stanzas than are printed in any hymn book, and that the compiler of the book uses his own judgment in the selection of these stanzas, sometimes editing them he does use.

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Bookstore and Tearoom
Now Operated by School

About four years, according to Mr. Williams of the business office. The supervisors of the bookstore department have been Ralph Autre, Phil Cullum, Lamar Baker, Jack Baker, and Ed Sewell. In former years it was operated for the boys' profit but this year the school operates the whole business.

This building was constructed by E. B. Woodroof in order that the day students would not have to go off the campus to eat, and is a combination bookstore and tearoom. The book store was formerly located in the Administration Building in different rooms on the first floor according to Mrs. Wright, supervisor of the food department.

Boys who assist at the lunch counter are Floyd Wright, Benton Blount, John Pleasant, Gordon Hawkins, and Everett Mitchell.

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE bought an old building located near Taylor's Grocery and used its lumber to build the tearoom. In its infancy the tearoom was too small but an addition last year provided adequate space for those "pop-sickle fans." It has been a combination of bookstore and tearoom.

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(Continued on page 3)

'Backlog' Records 27 Years Of Lipscomb Life
FIRST ANNUAL OF
1911 NAMED 'ARK'

A rummage through the old copies of former yearbooks of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE reveals many interesting facts about the DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE of yesterday.

In 1911 began the forerunner of the present day Backlog under the name of the Ark. The naming of the yearbook was brought about in an unusual manner. According to L. G. Strode, a student then, on the day before the annual was to be named, Mister David Lipscomb delivered a sermon on the "Ark of the Covenant." As a result the staff with Louis Chambers, editor, decided upon the Ark as the name for the first student record of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE.

The first Ark contained pictures of the five members of the graduating class, snapshots, and group pictures of clubs and sports. Represented among the clubs and organizations were the Sweet Sixteen Club, Old Maid's Club, Redhead Club, Cosmopolitan Club, Alabama Club, Mary Jane Club, Preachers Club, Expression Club, and clubs representing all the neighboring states. There were several literary societies among which were Calliopean, Lipscomb, and Babylonian.

One artist of this Babylonian society in an effort to display his artistic ability drew a trashpile showing old pennants, worn out shoes and articles. There in the midst of all the debris was a big can labeled "Zip". From this it can be seen that that sticky "delicacy" with which all boarding students are accustomed had even then become a tradition.

Shortly after, the name of the edition was changed to the ZENITH and in 1916 Miss Robbie Ward (now Mrs. C. R. Brewer) was editor. It is interesting to note that Mr. Brewer was one of her associate editors. Maybe the ZENITH played an important part in making this match.

The ZENITH continued under this title until 1922 when the staff changed the name to BACKLOG. Among the members of the staff was our present dean, Mr. Norman L. Parks.

Through the periods of growth and expansion of the college the BACKLOG has seen corresponding growths.

A highlight in its growth was the organization of the camera

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TWO GAMES ARE ON FIRST CAGE TICKET

High School Plays Cohn Before Alumni Game

The lid pops off the cage season for both the Bisons and Mustangs Saturday night. The high school team engages Cohn High in the preliminary to the Bison-Alumni tilt.

The college team, which has had two weeks of practice, will probably be made up as follows: Tipps and Deberry, guards; Womack and Summers, forwards; Mitchell, center. Phillips, who was lost by graduation, should be ably replaced by Mitchell, a calm and sharp-shooting player.

The high school team is of unpredictable strength. The boys began practice last Friday and are hardly ready for a game. The team is lacking in height and must depend on speed and scrap to make up for this deficiency. Last year's squad lost Boyce, Sweatt, Sidwell, Gunn, and Brewer, who made up practically the whole first team.

Boys Sign Up For Volleyball

The number of candidates for the boys' volleyball tournament has finally grown large enough to divide into four teams. The games will begin in the near future.

Touch Football Standings

The final standings in the boys' touch football tourney follow:

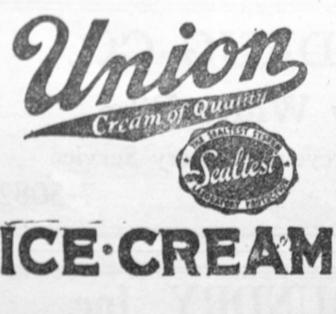
Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Crimson Tide	4	0	0
Tornadoes	2	1	1
Trojans	2	1	1
Hurricanes	1	3	0
Hustlers	0	4	0

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THE BABBLER

White Bluff Boys Down Ponies, 18-0

Last Thursday the Mustangs were conquered by a faster White Bluff eleven, 18-0. This made the third successive year that the Ponies ended their season with the hilltop squad.

The White Bluff team scored a touchdown in each of the first three quarters, but the closest LIPSCOMB ever got was the 24-yard line of the visitors' territory.

Midway in the first quarter, White Bluff received a punt on their own 11-yard line and proceeded to march by six runs, a pass and a 15-yard penalty in their favor to the 24-yard line. From here another long pass from Harvey to Willey connected for the initial six pointer. The try for the extra point failed.

In the first few plays of the second stanza, White Bluff scored again via a pass from Harvey to Deal.

The third tally was rung up toward the middle of the third period on a long pass from Hill to Harvey from the 34-yard line. The place kick for extra point was blocked.

LIPSCOMB	Pos.	WHITE BLUFF
Srygley	R.G.	Willey
Brewer	L.E.	Myatt
Horn	L.T.	Morlin
Stringfellow	L.G.	E. Deal
Ijams	C.	Buttrey
Eslick	R.T.	Dillingham
Whittaker	R.E.	H. Deal
Hembree	Q.	Harvey
Smith	L.H.	Smith
Pierce	R.H.	Fulgum
Morrow	F.	Hill

Crimson Tide Triumphs in Tourney

The touch football tournament ended last Tuesday when Lennos Morton's Crimson Tide defeated the Tornadoes, captained by Charles Geer, 12-0.

All points were made in the first quarter of the game. Lawrence Chowning, after intercepting a pass on his own 40-yard line, ran sixty yards for the Tide's first touchdown. The final score was the result of a shovel pass from Norton to George Summers. Both tries for extra points failed. The ball went back for the remaining three quarters, the game being punctuated by numerous arguments.

The remaining players on the championship team were: C. Moore, L. Hand, B. Hollins, J. Sewell, F. M. Perry, J. Little, R. Cullom, and A. Deberry.

An all-star team according to Gene Boyce, would probably be: right end, Billy Millican; right tackle, Forrest Jerkins; center, Jennings; left tackle, Henry Waters; left end, Paul Finley; quarter, Lennos Norton; halfbacks, Tommy Mulligan and Gordon Hawkins; fullback, Summers.

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Grizzel's Team Wins Volleyball Tournament

Dorothy Grizzel's team was the winner of the recent volleyball tournament. The finals were played between the teams captained by Grizzel and Evans. After a hard-fought match, Grizzel's team was victorious, 15-11, 13-15, 15-10.

'Gene Boyce's pick of an all-star volleyball team is as follows:

Evans	Todd
Walker	Griffin
Collins	Sparks
Black	

The standings follow:

Team	Won	Lost
Grizzel	3	0
Evans	2	1
Walker	1	2
Black	0	3

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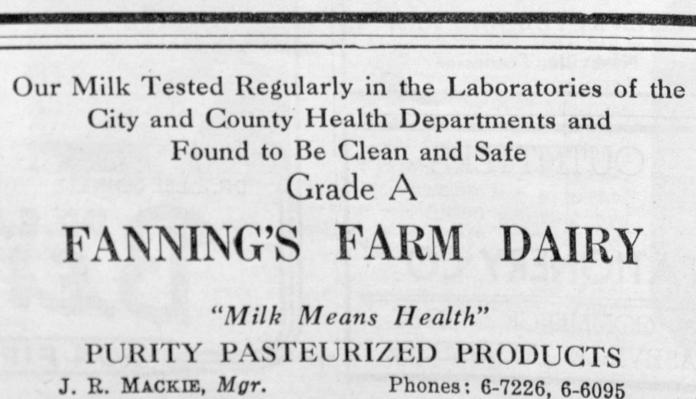
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THE SECOND MILE

Kindness includes politeness but politeness does not always include kindness.

"Kindness is the fragrance of the violet that clings to the heel that crushed it." The kind person is not just polite but he has the loving heart. Love is the basis of kindness and this love makes life worth living.

Politeness opens the door for another but kindness accompanies the opening by a smile which says "Because I love humanity I am glad to open the door for you."

Politeness nods curtly in the hall, but kindness speaks a cheery "Good-morning," and always smiles.

Courtesy picks up the dropped book and hands it to its owner and kindness always says, "Oh excuse me—thank you very much for picking up my book."

In other words, politeness walks the first mile but kindness walks to the second. Kindness gives not only the coat but the cloak also.

LEARN TO PRAY

And his disciples said unto Him, "Master, teach us to pray."

If Jesus' disciples, who were with him needed to know how to pray, how much more does humanity today, who knows not God, need to learn to pray.

Prayer is important because prayer is talking to God and God deserves only the best that is in us. Prayer must have earnest consideration.

God is not a bell-hop to jump at one's slightest whim. God knows "what ye have need of before ye ask it."

Just because a person doesn't get what he asks God for is no sign that God hasn't heard and answered his prayer: it's possible that God should answer negatively.

Jesus did teach his disciples to pray, not like the Pharisees, but in simple, unassuming, heartfelt words.

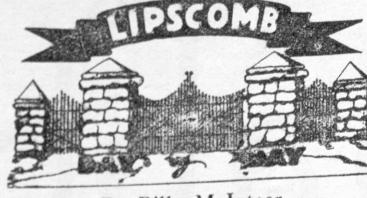
Christians have been given a model for praying. Jesus himself gave the disciples a perfect model in the Lord's prayer.

"Our Father who art in heaven, hallowed be thy name . . ."

ALPHABET OF PROVERBS

A grain of prudence is worth a pound of craft. Boasters are cousins to liars. Confession of faults makes half amends. Denying a fault doubles it. Envy shoots at others and wounds herself. Foolish fear doubles danger. God reaches us good things by our hands. He has hard work who has nothing to do. It costs more to avenge than to forgive. Justice lives with benevolence. Knavery is the worst trade. Learning makes a man fit company for himself. Modesty is a guard to virtue. Not to hear conscience is the way to silence it. One hour today is worth two tomorrow. Proud looks make foul work in fair faces. Richest is he that wants least. Small faults are little thieves that let in greater. The boughs that bear most hang lowest. Upright walking is sure walking. Virtue and happiness are mother and child. Wise men make their own opportunities. You never lose by doing a good turn. Zeal without knowledge is fire without light.

—Christian Advocate.



By Billy McInister

A CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY

The stranger was noticed from day to day gradually becoming bolder and hence coming nearer the house. It seemed as if she were famished because if any scraps or pieces of bread were lying around she quickly devoured them. Her clothing were somewhat shabby, having lost their finish in the long years of hard wear. No one could find out who she was or where she came from. Then one day a large round diamond was found. As soon as some neighbors of the college came claiming the egg we knew the chicken belonged to them. I hope it is living and doing well after Thanksgiving (that someone did not seek to remove her head).

INFINITIVE SUM

The other day in algebra class Mr. Walker was speaking of the infinitive sum, that one that approaches zero as a limit. For an illustration he said "Suppose we start a plate of butter here on the front row and let every person take half of it. When it gets to the back won't there be only a small amount left?" "Yes, sir," replied Warren Casey, "We tried that at our table the other night and when it got to me there wasn't any left."

ANIMALS OF THE CAMPUS

Only the other morning when it was about 32.5 degrees above zero, a dog was found standing and warming on the place where they burn garbage. He was just watching the smoke curl up, apparently not feeling the fire.

Then there is the silver cat in the dining room. I noticed some are afraid of him but he doesn't appear to be harmful. And, don't forget the other kitty—the skunk.

GROWTH IS APPARENT

When we first came here maybe we failed to realize the importance of some things consequently the reason for our seemingly lacking school spirit. Now that we have become acquainted with rules, regulations, and expectations our spirit should grow. A recent test was given. All students going home Thanksgiving were asked to leave their room clean because the school planned to keep some visitors in them. Did you clean up your room?

GEMS

Mr. Pullias in one of his lessons to a Bible class the other day gave what he considered to be the test of true character. He said that when a man could bow to his superior and be willing to step out of the way without envy, and to let his superior take his place, then truly the man has a great character. Many such wise sayings can be picked up in every class we attend. Let's get serious and really put them in that little red book Mr. Pullias so often speaks of.

Elmer's Expatiations On Campus Capers

Dear Mabel,

I'll declare if it's not one thing it's two. Now that everyone is back from Thanksgiving, all thoughts turn toward Christmas. It's just two weeks you know. That reminds me, Mabel. Don't let me forget to get some quinine while I am home. I'm going to break Sam Little from biting his fingernails if it's the last thing I do. You know, I can put quinine on his fingers and I'll bet he won't bite them then.

Every week is truly an eventful one up here. Now just take the case of Mildred Coleman and Woodrow Wilson which has blossomed and bloomed. I'm positive Woodrow will teach Mildred where Mr. Sander's office is. She was up on second floor of the boy's dormitory hunting it the other day.

Another romance that has been threatening ever since Hallowe'en is that of Dorothy Dailey and Frank Shires. Maybe Frank won't be so timid and we may have a case after all.

You remember, Mabel, that we are not supposed to talk in the library, don't you? Well sir, just knowing that I get tickled every time I go in there. I wish I could learn to control my emotions like Edith Huffard does. Now, there is one girl that can really keep her eyes "glued" on the book.

Milton Sidwell pulled one of the best ones the other day I have heard. Ellen Steensland fixed her hair up Jezebell-style. Well, when she came walking in the class room up jumps Milton and says, "You can't fool me, Ellen, I'd know you anywhere I saw you." Do you get it? It took me nearly an hour to think through it.

As death must come to every man, so it has come to the romance of Forrest Jenkins and Virginia Plumlee, if I don't miss my guess. Do wish that one would revive again, they seemed to have so much fun.

You know, Mabel, I believe that boy, Billy McInister, is just writing to himself and mailing the letters. Why, he claims to get around fifteen letters a week—that's more than I write you isn't it, Mabel? I'll have to investigate this more thoroughly.

Wish you could see the invitations we are having. The girls walk up and ask the boys for a date and then come to the boys' dormitory after him. It's a club initiation. This sure gives some a longed for chance. I've been watching to see which one gets Alan Baker because I know some have their cap set for him.

We get something new here every day. Now it's band sweaters. Maybe you think Ben Kirkpatrick doesn't look good in his. Wish he would forget that girl back home and give some of these down here a tumble.

I'm still thinking about what a big time we had Thanksgiving day at your house. Sure am glad Mr. Parks let us go home. I always said nobody could make turkey and dressing like your ma.

Love,
ELMER.

Where is Occidental?

Where is the Celtis Occidentalis? Did you know that there are more Celtis Occidentali on LIPSCOMB campus than any other trees? What! You haven't even heard of it? You see, the Celtis Occidentalis is any of a genus of ulmaceous trees bearing small reddish fruit. Does that explain it. No?

The Celtis Occidentalis is merely the Latin name for Hackberry.

As you have probably noticed, there is a metal label on most of the trees on the campus. On these labels are the scientific names of the trees and under the scientific names are the well-known names. These labels were placed on the trees last year by the biology class to encourage LIPSCOMBITES to become more tree-minded.

Faithful are the wounds of a friend; but the kisses of an enemy are deceitful.—Proverbs 17:5.

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All Dunlap Family Attend One O'clock Classes

Mr., Mrs. Dunlap Visit Bible Classes; Children Enrolled

It is an inspiration to see the five members of the J. B. Dunlap family returning from lunch to one o'clock classes at LIPSCOMB every day.

"As a matter of fact we just visit LIPSCOMB Bible classes," say Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap, "but we have the time and opportunity, and it is so convenient, that we believe the time spent is both helpful and pleasant."

This is the second year that Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap have attended the Bible classes at LIPSCOMB. Last year, they were members of Mr. Brewer's and Mr. Pittman's classes. This year they are in Mr. Pittman's and Mr. Pullias' Bible classes.

Mrs. Dunlap (formerly Miss Minnie Pearl Flora of Brinkley, Ark.) graduated from LIPSCOMB in 1911. She says, "LIPSCOMB is the most wonderful place in the world for making good people. And although in times past the credits have been devaluated, it was worth it to have attended LIPSCOMB."

Mr. Dunlap, also a native of Brinkley, Ark., thinks that LIPSCOMB offers an unequaled opportunity to improve oneself and remarks, "I don't believe I have ever had an opportunity of associating with better people than with the faculty and student body here."

Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap have three children attending LIPSCOMB at present. They are James and Emma Flora, who are in high school and Anne, who is in the training school department.

Their object in moving to Nashville in Sept., 1937 was to be near LIPSCOMB that they might educate their children in a Christian atmosphere.

Mr. Dunlap, formerly a hardware merchant, was acquainted with many of the prominent men of the state of Arkansas, being a familiar figure at the capital. Mrs. Dunlap was a favorite while enrolled at LIPSCOMB, and is one of three sisters who have graduated here, the others being Mary and Glenn Flora. She also had a half-uncle, Guy Roy, and two Alstore cousins who were former students at the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap and their two eldest children are members of the church of Christ. They have recently purchased a home on Greenhill Drive, at which they spend their extra time making improvements.

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Snowballing, Turkey Eating, Prayer Meeting Make Real Thanksgiving Day

By Priscilla

The 6:30 bell! Oh, why did I wake up when today is Thanksgiving and no classes?! Well, I just as well get up (peering squint-eyed out the window).

My eyes popped as I wrinkled my forehead in astonishment.

"Oh, Jane, it's snowed!" I said so terrifically she jumped out of bed as if a cannon had escorted her.

"Ahs" and "Ohs" and "Isn't it beautiful?" required some five minutes and a complete realization of the fact took five more minutes.

I had laid plans all the week to omit breakfast on Thanksgiving but who could resist going down to greet ruddy faces and hear exclamations over the first snow and to perfect the glee, its coming on a holiday?

All expectations were fulfilled. LIPSCOMBITES north of the Mason-Dixon assumed a self confident grin while Georgians, Alabamans, and Floridans made their debut on snow-covered turf.

At 8:00 a snow ball came whizzing through my window and settled neatly on the opposite door. Could a true Sewellite accept that? For an answer I bundled up and joined the hilarious hikers and

their snowballs.

At 1:30 came the high light of the day—a real turkey dinner. I never saw 200 LIPSCOMBITES and visitors appear more satisfied than we did at 2:15 as we turned back to the dining hall and exited with souvenirs.

The holiday spirit reigned over the campus supremely Thanksgiving afternoon. Back of President Ijams house a seven-foot Vulcan of snow guarded LIPSCOMB. Careful examination revealed he possessed only one ear and that some dentist had extracted his entire supply of teeth. However, I understand, he nobly allowed some Sewellites to perch on his shoulder for a snapshot.

Seven o'clock brought prayer meeting—the annual Thanksgiving services. Impromptu words of thanks from Elamites made an impressive occasion—and a fit ending of a perfect, snowy, LIPSCOMB Thanksgiving day.

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College To Meet Martin and Bethel

Tonight the Bisons play the first game on a two-day road trip, with the Martin boys of Pulaski as the opposition. From there the LIPSCOMB squad will travel to meet Bethel college Saturday night.

Last year the Bisons met Martin twice, defeating them both times by a wide margin. The first game was won in Pulaski, 36-15, and the second taken on the home floor, 65-34. Incidentally, this was the first year the Bisons played Martin, because up until then the latter college was for women only.

The Bisons also defeated Bethel twice last season, once on the home hardwood, 62-35, and once in McKenzie, 67-26.

The team last year suffered only five defeats as compared to thirteen victories. Austin Peay was the only team to defeat the locals twice during the season.

The wonderful start in the alumni game was very promising, and with four of the first five back from last year, they really should go places.

Girls Have Four Basketball Teams

The teams in the girls' basketball league are called Blue Jays, Eagles, Robins, and Red Birds. One game has already been played.

Last Tuesday the Blue Jays played the Eagles. Today the Robins and Red Birds meet.

The schedule for the week of December 8 brings together the Blue Jays and Robins on Tuesday and the Eagles and the Red Birds on Thursday.

The following is a list of the players on each team.

Blue Jays	Eagles
Sparks (c)	Giles (c)
K. Tate	Grizzell
Dorris	Terry
Starns	Webber
Netterville	Y. Tate
Todd	Evans
Love	Chambers
McCain	R. Schrader
Jones	Carter
Hunter	Morris
Cole	Warmath
Black	
Robins	
Grimes	
Griffin	
Bone	
K. Schrader	
Merryman	
Cashion	
Shields	
McSwain	
N. Gribble	
F. Rambo	
Brown	

Bisons Elect Everett Mitchell As Captain

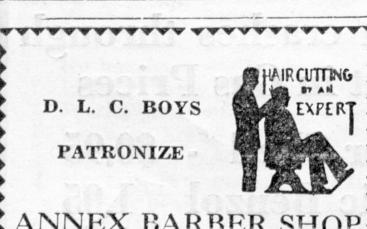
The college basketball team went to poll last week and elected Everett Lee Mitchell captain and George Summers alternate captain. Both of these boys performed commendably with the Bisons last season. Woodrow Ridick was elected team manager.

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SPORTS SOLILOQUIES

by George

From the whirlwind start that David Scobey got off to in the alumni game the other night, it appears that the Mustangs will have a very good chance to place a man in the top position in city scoring this year. He's plenty fast and accurate when it comes to splitting the old basket.

One of the Nashville papers stated the other day that Everett Mitchell believes Nance to be the most improved man on the Bison cage squad.

This author is wondering what LIPSCOMB is going to do next year about basketball, because all but one of the first five will graduate next spring—maybe.

Somebody suggested that the football field be plowed up and planted in corn. It really should have been plowed before this year.

As this is being written, a captain has not yet been elected for the high school cage squad. In the game the other night Hunter Whitaker was captain for the first half, and David Scobey piloted in the last half. I'll bet those alumni boys are really ashamed of being beaten by the high school.

Boys Start Volleyball Tournament on Mon. With Four Divisions

The four teams in the boys volleyball tournament began play this week. Games are played on Monday and Wednesday. The schedule for next week brings together Jennings and Casey on Monday and Mullican and Shirley on Wednesday.

The teams and the members of each are given below:

Jennings	Mullican
Jackson	T. Mullican
Grimes	Norton
Richardson	Greer
Herndon	Billingsley
Bryant	Lee
Self	Finley
Green	Perry
Roy	J. Sewell
Brown	Francis
Casey	Moore
Hawkins	Shirley
McCormick	J. Shirley
Chowning	D. Stroop
Johnson	Snodgrass
Shires	Logue
S. Hollins	Brasel
P. Shirley	C. Boyce
Hall	Harding
Harris	Capps
	Bryan

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BISONS NOSE OUT ALUMNI TEAM, 52-39

The Bisons opened a very prospective basketball season last Saturday night by trouncing the Alumni, 52-39.

Led by Captain Everett Lee Mitchell the college quintet made a whirlwind appearance to find a surprisingly well-organized alumni team eagerly awaiting the annual conflict.

The first quarter was very fast, the alumni being a little slow in getting started, but going ahead, 10-9, as the quarter ended. Against the second team, the graduates increased their lead. At the half the score stood: Alumni 23, LIPSCOMB 17.

During the last half the Bisons were best all the way. Coming from behind they took the lead with a margin of 13 points. This last quarter rally gave the Bisons a well-earned victory.

Russell Chambers was best for the Alumni, scoring 18 points, while Mitchell paced the college combine with 16 tallies.

Chambers and Watkins both fouled out on the Alumni team, but were allowed to play. On the college team Womack was taken out of the game when he committed four fouls. Before he left, however, he rang up twelve points.

LIPSCOMB Pos. Alumni
Summers (6) F. Carter (6)
Mitchell (16) C. Chambers (18)
Deberry (4) G. Watkins (9)
Tipps (2) G. Draper (2)
Womack (12) F. Elrod (2)
Subs: LIPSCOMB—Sweatt (7),
Duncan (5), Sims, Blount, Waters;
Alumni—Kieffer (4), Wright.

What is a Friend? It is a person with whom you da to be yourself.—Frank Cane.

"When we undertake to speak where the Bible does not speak, we are more than sure to speak erroneously." —J. P. Sanders.

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Ponies Defeat Alumni, 33-29

After being tied up at the half, 16-16, the diminutive high school quintet slid out in front to overcome the alumni by a score of 33-29. The alumni team was composed mainly of last year's Mustangs now on our campus.

The Ponies were trailing, 8-10, at the close of the first quarter. Then before the half ended they managed to even it up at 16 all.

Herbert Stone, Nick Gunn, and Billy Brewer were probably best for the alumni, while the whole high school team did well, although Scobey was outstanding.

The lineup follows:

LIPSCOMB Pos. Alumni
Kieffer (3) F. Sidwell
Scobey (19) F. Gunn
Morrow C. Stone
Pierce (2) G. Brewer
T. Brewer (4) G. Neil
Subs: LIPSCOMB—Whittaker (2),
Harper (2), Collier (2), Ijams, H.
Youree, C. Brewer, C. Youree;
Alumni—Boyce (6), Oliphant (5).

The pleasures of the rich are bought with the tears of the poor.

—Thomas Fuller.

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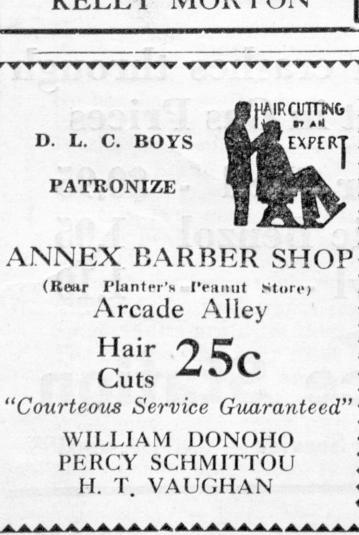
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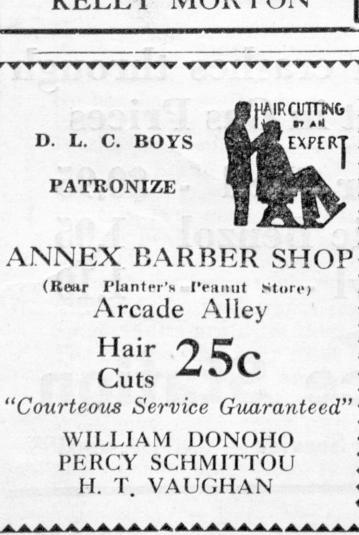
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The Babbler

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 8, 1938

Last Babbler Until
After Christmas
Holidays

Vol. XVIII.—No. 14

DRAMATISTS TO PRESENT FARCE-COMEDY FRIDAY NIGHT

LECTURE SERIES TO FEATURE LESSONS FOR MANY TYPES OF RELIGIOUS WORKERS

Work of Evangelists, Deacons, Elders, Bible Teachers and
Song Leaders to Be Studied on
Annual Program

The annual lecture series which February 3 this year will include workers, including lessons on the responsibilities of deacons and elders, evangelists, both local and those going from place to place, Bible teachers, and song leaders, according to A. C. Pullias, director of the series.

A special class on the place of the home in the work of the church will be featured on the program. There will be special night meetings also, Mr. Pullias says.

Some of the best and most loyal men in the brotherhood have been selected to assist the college in providing this training. Years of zealous study and rich experience will provide a basis for the lessons these men will present during this period of two weeks.

Among the men who will teach are G. C. Brewer, Lubbock, Texas, A. Hugh Clark, minister of the Union Avenue Church of Christ in Memphis, B. C. Goodpasture of Seminole Avenue, Atlanta, Ga., George S. Benson, President of Harding College, and C. M. Pullias of Longview, Texas. Other speakers of the series will be announced later.

College officials are anxious for as many as possible to take advantage of this period of intensive study and devotion for church workers. For further information concerning the lectures, interested individuals may write Lecture Director, DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville.

P.T.A. of Training School Meets Wed.

The Parent-Teachers Association of the Training School met December 6 for its December meeting.

Sixteen members attended the meeting at which Miss Lucy Glass, Miss Bess Bell, and James Cope, teachers in the school, suggested books for Christmas buying.

The association has recently purchased some splendid maps for the fifth and sixth grades, and has given twenty dollars for buying books in the first four grades.

On the evening of November 21 the club enjoyed a spaghetti supper in the home economics room from which \$11.50 was realized.

The next meeting will be held January 24.

Sanders Says Attractive Make-Up, Articles Add Interest to Journals

"To find a capable editor who knows how to meet the problems that arise, are the main problems in religious journalism today," declared J. P. Sanders, LIPSCOMB Bible teacher who spoke to the press club Saturday.

Continuing his observations on religious journalism, Mr. Sanders pointed out certain very definite problems that the religious journalist faces, among which are the framing and writing of a paper that will be read, understood, and which will be helpful to the church membership. The journal must be packed with interest-gripping articles which have not been written to mislead, but to present the full and pure truth.

Religious journals must be tolerant of the other person's beliefs realizing that he is as sincere in his belief as the editor himself is. He suggested that kindness and

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO SING AT LEWISBURG FRIDAY, DEC. 16

Senior Class of High School To Sponsor Program as Class Project

The men's glee club will present a variety program Friday night, December 16, in the Lewisburg high school auditorium, to be sponsored by the senior class of Lewisburg high school as a class project, according to Robert G. Neil, director.

Special work has been done by the club on a group of Stephen Foster songs. A few other songs have been added to the group presented in the concert a few weeks ago. Charles R. Brewer will be welcomed back by the club as a reader and Frank Thomann and his violin and Andy T. Ritchie will also be featured, according to Robert G. Neil, director of the club.

College officials are anxious for as many as possible to take advantage of this period of intensive study and devotion for church workers. For further information concerning the lectures, interested individuals may write Lecture Director, DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville.

21 Girls Complete List Of Pepettes

The athletic committee selected the following girls out of the 30 college nominees and 12 high school nominees to fill the vacancies in the pep squad:

Steve Killgore
Marie Chun
Marjorie Vaughn
Luise Baxley
Grace Parker
Dorothy Carter
Mildred Rogers
Deloris Sanders
Wertie Carter Stowe
Elaine Eastep
Anna Russell Jackson
Mildred Batton
B. Porch
Katherine Hamrick
Bernadette Campbell
Ardath Brown
Sadie Gregory
Sue McSwain
Ann Williams
Jo Helen Draper
Evelyn Jo Wagner

Tolerance would go much farther in arriving at the goal—truth.

Mr. Sanders thinks certain characteristics should be found in the ideal editor. He should be far-sighted, intelligent, thoroughly Christian, of broad vision, well-informed, should be a leader, not a follower. An editor, Mr. Sanders further stated, needs to know life, should be able to interpret problems.

The whole staff should keep their writing on a high plain, should adopt a definite editorial policy, and strive for an attractive make-up.

Mr. Sanders was a well-qualified speaker, having made a great deal of study along these lines, and being himself the editor of the popular religious journal, *The 20th Century Christian*.

Staff Discusses 'Backlog Week'



POSTERS, SALESMEN HERALD 'NATIONAL BACKLOG WEEK'

Students May Purchase Year Book by \$1 Down Payment; Remainder Later

"Backlog Week" is in full sway at DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE this week, featuring a drive for sales for the college yearbook, under the direction of Mabel Hamblen, editor, and Walter King, business manager.

The staff has moved into the former office of P. M. Walker on the first floor of Elam Hall and they will use this room as their headquarters. They are now collecting pictures and advertisements for the publication in addition to the sales campaign now in progress. The staff also asks all teachers to have their pictures made as soon as possible. Mr. King states that there are still several freshmen and high school students who have not had their pictures made, and urges that this be done immediately.

The *Backlog*, which the staff stresses is not a publication of the staff, or of the senior class, but the entire school, will sell for \$4, which sum may be paid \$1 down and three other payments of \$1 each during the year.

Backlogs may be purchased from any member of the staff, which includes Katherine Freeman, Bertie Sue Robertson, Myrna Tunn, Paul Herndon, Ruth Reinhardt, Chick Morris, Luise Baxley, Sam Hollins, Warren Casey, Eva Mai Giles, Larry Williams, Lowell Griffith Copeland, Joe Ijams, Loyd Scobey, Mary Jewel Durden, Dorothy Carl, Wilma Collins, Irene Rout, Evelyn Lowry, Marjorie Taylor, Adolphus Green, Annette Robertson, Billy Kerr, and Anne Reese Thompson.

Registration For College Students Begins Today

Registration for college students will begin today and continue Friday, Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday, according to administrative authorities. Students failing to register at this time will have to pay a late registration fee. No payment is due, however, until the beginning of the winter quarter.

CAST TO PORTRAY INMATES OF 'GOOD SAMARITAN HOME'

Monroe, Kastelberg, Harwell, Tait, Fox, Others Make Up Cast for Farce-Comedy

Transforming Harding Hall stage into the courtyard of the "Good Samaritan" sanitarium, the dramatic club will present the three-act farce-comedy, "Who Wouldn't Be Crazy" at 8:00 o'clock tomorrow night.

It's a queer sanitarium when E. G. Monroe is Inmate No. 1 and Lillian Kastelberg, Inmate No. 2. E. G.'s every phrase is Shakespearian since he thinks he is some great actor. Lillian's subnormal state is that of a great opera singer.

Jimmy Harwell isn't crazy, but who wouldn't be with such a name as E. Pluribus Unum Worthington! On top of that, he's black and has as his "brown lady," Dorothy Tait, as "Pendi." This black couple are as laugh-provoking as they were last year in "Song of My Heart."

EXAMS BEGIN NEXT WEEK

Following is the final examination schedule, as announced from the dean's office this week:

Periods
Tuesday II IV V
Wednesday I IV VI VII
Thursday I III VI VII
Friday II III V

All classes will meet for examinations as scheduled at the regular class periods. However, period V classes on Friday may meet at the first period for examinations if the teachers decide. Teachers may split their examinations and give half at the preceding class meeting.

"Under no circumstances will students be given special examinations early," says Dean Parks.

Students missing exams because of sickness or other unpreventable causes will be given special examinations under the terms stated in the catalog.

All classes will meet regularly during the exam week before and after exams unless the teacher decides to the contrary. There will be no school on Saturday.

The hard-boiled policeman who "always gets his man" is fooled more than once by the "Speedy" Jack, but finally catches his thief. James Snodgrass, plays his first LIPSCOMB role as the policeman.

Other important members of the cast are: Paula Davis as "Miss Lovelle," head nurse, Billy Mulligan as "Mr. Higgin," superintendent of the sanitarium, Betty Porch as Lois Meredyth, a visitor, Billy Brewer, as Reggie Mortimer, and admirer of Lois, Steve Killgore, Marguerite Darnell, and Marjorie Vaughn, as friends of Lois, Mary Jewell Durden as Evelyn Winslow, a wealthy patient, and Joe Lawrence Ramsey, as Edward Gordon, Evelyn's fiance.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the dramatic club for twenty-five cents.

The proceeds from the performance are to be used in the purchase of a cyclorama for the stage.

'Courtesy' Begins Series of Chapel Studies by Ijams

Opening a series of lessons which he will present at the chapel period from time to time, Pres. E. H. Ijams presented some thoughts on the value of courtesy. "The apostle Paul is the greatest example of this virtue that we have," he said. "When other people insulted him he proved himself the gentleman always." President Ijams is now engaged in a series of studies on "The Education That Educates" pointing out certain phases in its value, scope, and aims.

Such an education is incalculable in value, he says, because it helps one to answer the big questions and meet the real tests of life, it teaches one to use the privileges of living today so as to live better in the future, provides a deeper appreciation of one's heritage, inciting him to endeavor to leave a greater heritage to the future, and it unites humanity with God.

President Ijams discussed at one of the sessions how education seeks out clearer and better answers to questions of what to think, believe,

and choose so that the greatest benefits may be derived.

Monday President Ijams showed how the cultured person draws the line between the valueless things which the world considers entertaining. He emphasized that he wanted students of DAVID LIPSCOMB to learn to appreciate the true, good, and beautiful things of life.

Members of Alabama Club Compose Club Song

At the meeting of the Alabama Club Friday afternoon words of the club song composed by Ralph Hyde, Bennie Lee Fudge, Luise Baxley, and Erle T. Moore, were presented to and adopted by the members. The song will be put to music immediately after Christmas, according to Ted Underwood, president.



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THE GLORIA

"Glory to God in the highest,
And on earth peace among men in whom he is well pleased."

Luke 2: 14.

YULETIDE TINKLES DRAW NEARER

Holly and mistletoe, tinsel and pines are again in our midst, and this is once more a world of Christ-mas cheer, with everyone going hither and yon, scouting about to get the particular toy that will tickle the kids, and a gift for Betty, and for John, and for Dad and Mother, and a host of others who still remain on the last-minute list.

December 25 wouldn't be Christmas if folks did not share with others. It is the delicious mingling together of giving and receiving that makes Christ-mas The Day of all the year. Although most people are prone to think chiefly of the monetary value of gifts, it is not the gift most gloriously wrapped in cellophane and that is most ap-preciated—but the one given from the heart, how-ever small it may be.

If it not, then, within our province to recommend artistic creations whether they be books, music, or picture shows? —John S. McBride.

Ijams Points Out Aspects of 'Education That Educates'

Its Value

The education that really educates helps one to answer the big questions and meet the real tests of life.

It uses the privilege of living today so as to live better tomorrow.

It is a process of accepting our great inheritance from the past and so using it as to leave a greater heritage to the future.

It makes one less and less likely ever to be useless, helpless, or bored.

Its Scope

It is not easy to tell, with few or with many words, just what real education is. Its content includes the catalogued courses of educational institutions; but it is more than units and credits. Here is a list of certain understandings, powers and personal qualities which are included in the processes or in the effects of the education that all people need. They are given here to indicate the scope of future discussion.

Its Aims

1. Clearer and better answers to questions of what to think, believe, choose.

2. Greater capacity to enjoy the good, true, and beautiful.

3. Power, skill and endurance in surmounting ob-stacles and in overcoming evil with good.

4. Grateful attention to all that deserves respect, reverence, or worship.

5. Adequate knowledge and skill to get and hold a job, fit a profession, or manage a business.

6. The ability and the disposition to make, keep, and serve friends in all walks of life.

7. To have the charm of courtesy, the grace of kindness, and the spirit of humility in all things.

8. The constructive imagination, initiative, and courage to meet all tests of a changing world.

9. To be civic-minded, home-loving and God guided in relation to country, home, and the church.

10. Skill in using the arts and instruments of ex-pression and communication with credit to one's self and profit to others.

11. The symmetry of the four H's—healthy body and mind, helpful in relationships, holy in purpose, happy in all things.

12. Increasing appreciation of that fragile mystery, that sublime wonder, that priceless entrust-ment—Life.

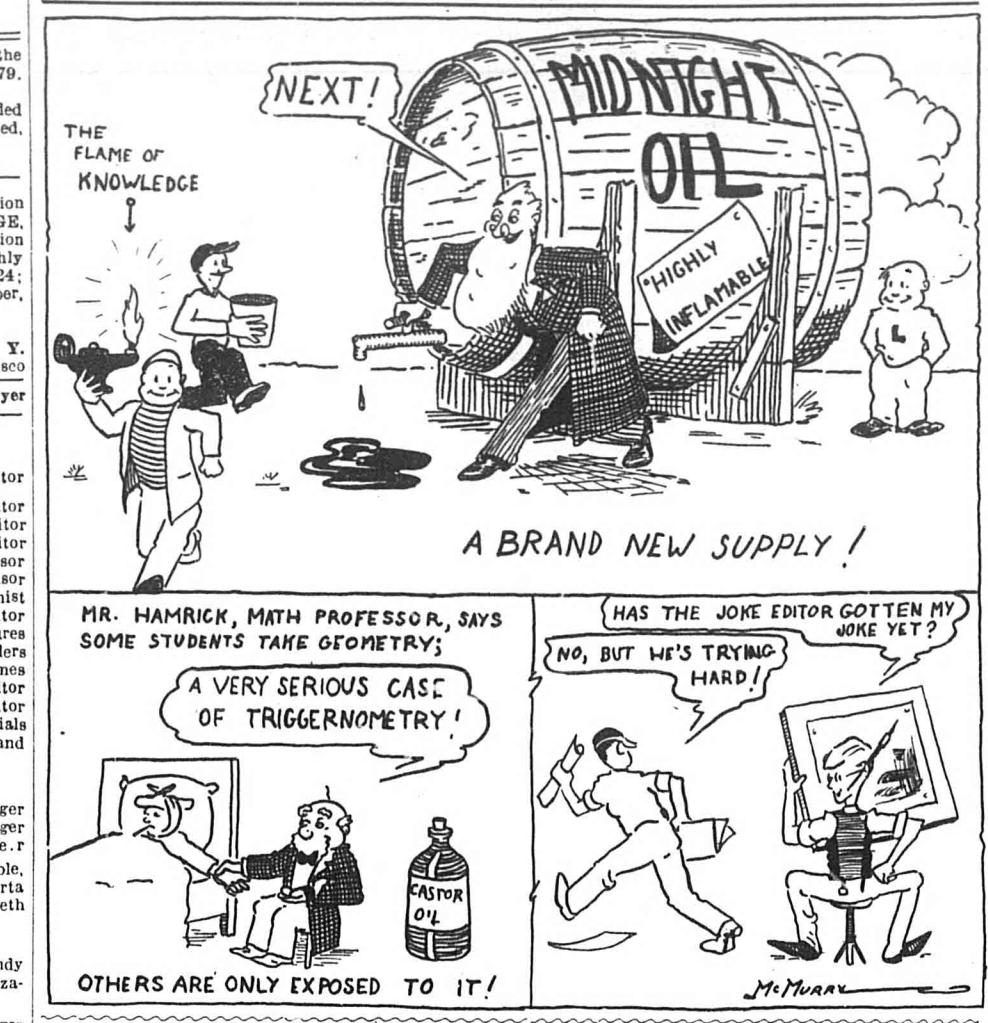
"Nothing is worth making if it does not make the man."

Why build these cities glorious
If man unbuilded goes?
In vain we build the work, unless
The builder also grows."

"Thinking leads to believing, believing leads to convictions, convictions lead to actions, actions lead to character, and character leads to destinies."

"There is nothing greater than a great thought if you think that thought." —E. H. Ijams

PEERING INTO NEXT WEEK



McBride Advances Questions, Ideas on Christian Movie Going

PRESS CLUB OUTLINES IMMEDIATE OBJECTIVES

- To work for an honor code that would eliminate cheating on examinations and other such objectual practices.
- To conduct the Press Club meetings in a more parliamentary order.
- To encourage better conduct and more thoughtfulness at chapel.
- To add more equipment to the editorial room.
- Better light in the press room.
- More time spent in writing material.
- To popularize the M. V. C. and T. S. S. A. and make general use of "LIPSCOMB," "Mustangs," "Bisons."
- To promote better social contacts between Press Club members.
- To build modern editorial offices.
- More room in which to fold papers.
- To build a modern print shop that will ultimately take care of all BABBLER needs, beginning with the purchase of a linotype machine.

Eating, Party Going, Visiting Homefolks Make Yuletide Plans

With Christmas "just around the corner," many LIPSCOMBITES eagerly count the days on the calendar and plan to ride horseback, be "free as a breeze," visit the most wonderful girl on earth, and just see the home folks.

Mamie Gill, of Allensville, Ky., says that she can hardly wait to ride horseback in the snow—if there is a snow.

Margaret Naugher is preparing to have a guest from LIPSCOMB at her home at Chase, Ala., sometime during the holidays. (Does one need three guesses?)

Marion Green is going to see "Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus" in person in his hometown, Ripley, Tenn.

Margaret Jackson plans to attend many gay Christmas parties with oh, so many escorts. (She also says that she's going to study biology.)

A "Bob Burns" house party in the hills of Ark. calls Virginia Durham away from Tenn., while Evelyn Jo Wagner promises to go home to Hopkinsville, Ky., and play Tiddly Winks with her little brother. (With her little brother?)

"Chick" Morris thinks there's nothing like a Christmas with the family in Atlanta, Ga. Chick's looking forward to seeing and having fun with them all.

Elizabeth Hawks says she doesn't mean to do anything particularly except visit the folks in Lebanon, Tenn.

Louise Baxley says that she has something to do every minute of the holidays. Rumors are that this was all planned before she came up here last September from down Selma, Ala., way.

Jim Billy McInerney wants to forget everything and run as though he were "free as a breeze" up in Ky. A visit to Tuskegee, Ala., to see the "most beautiful girl on earth" is the high spot of Maurice Hall's Christmas plans.

Marguerite Darnall has a lot to look forward to. With her family, she will go to New Orleans to the annual football game in the Sugar Bowl.

Mary Alice Merritt, that peppy little West Virginian, is going to "just eat white potatoes, and just eat, and eat."

What a Christmas!

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16. For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

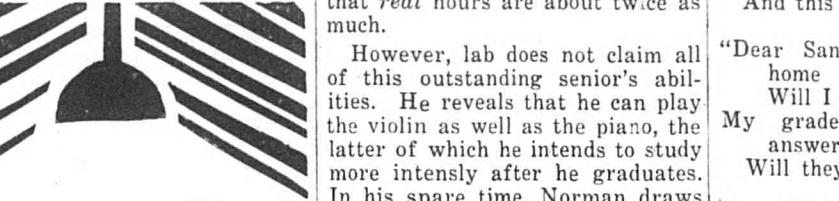
21. I am the Lord thy God, which have brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of

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No Your Nabor

"Merit" truly describes Norman A. Merritt, college senior of Fort Worth, Texas.

Norman graduated from Pine Bluff, Arkansas, showered with honors. He was a member of the National Honorary Society as well as the National Forensic League.



over his activities. He devours messages of God at all religious services.

To be an industrial chemical engineer is Norman's occupational aim. He is enrolled in 15 official hours of laboratory work, but says that real hours are about twice as much.

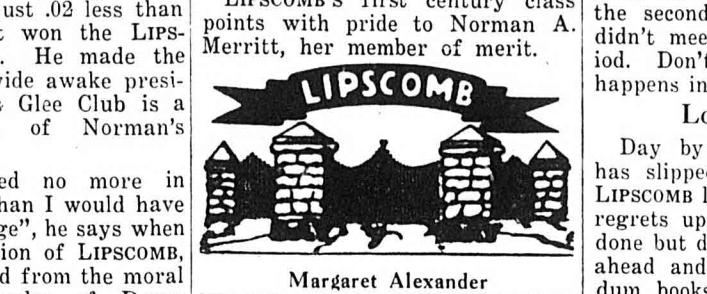
However, lab does not claim all of this outstanding senior's abilities. He reveals that he can play the violin as well as the piano, the latter of which he intends to study more intensly after he graduates. In his spare time, Norman draws portraits or welds his feelings into a poem.

One of his favorite spare-time consumers is pursuing memory aids, and studying the physiology and psychology of the mind. He makes such studies of practical use in his everyday duties. Through suggestions from his memory study, he was able to give the title and page number of more than 300 songs in one day in a singing school he attended.

Such are the earmarks of a genius, but this Texan becomes quite an average person when he comes into the library with a rather anxious look on his face. After looking around a bit, he asked someone if they knew where Mr. Pittman's Bible Class was meeting.

This record he has kept at par since his enrollment at LIPSCOMB in September, 1937. Last year Norman made a quality point average of 2.93, just .02 less than the average that won the LIPSCOMB scholarship. He made the Forelog Club a wide awake president. The men's Glee Club is a proud possessor of Norman's 250 graduates.

Norman hopes to continue his college work next year but will probably hold a job, he says, and complete college later. LIPSCOMB's first century class points with pride to Norman A. Merritt, her member of merit.



Margaret Alexander

Our Christmas Present

Our Christmas present was given to us last September. We do not expect something bright and new now. For their Dad and Mother gave us the thing they thought we needed most—the opportunity to come to DAVID LIPSCOMB. Now what shall we give them? Would not the best thing we could pack up to take to them be ourselves? Tied up in a bundle that is richer, fuller, and nobler than we could possibly have been if they had not given us our present last September.

It is gained no more in scholastic fields than I would have at any other college", he says when asked of his opinion of LIPSCOMB, "but I have gained from the moral and spiritual angles of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE. Norman has possession of the respect and admiration of every LIPSCOMBITE.

His words are few but pithy, and attention is his when he desires to speak. Christianity reigns

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The Yuletide season draweth near. Vacation beckons to us all. Signs of Christmas now appear. Toys galore the young enthrall And carols greet the ear.

Fourteen Lipscombites Give Opinions On Premillennialism Question

As a means of variety from the recent questionnaire method of securing information to attitude of LIPSCOMBITES on current issues instances the only way one can tell a man professing to be a Christian is by his quarrelling and strife rather than by his Christlike spirit and missionary zeal," was the idea of one.

Another contended, "It is worth fighting over theories, should endeavor to live Christian lives to a higher degree than they now do. It seems that in many instances the only way one can tell a man professing to be a Christian is by his quarrelling and strife rather than by his Christlike spirit and missionary zeal."

Third and Fourth Grades Stage 'First Thanksgiving'

Miss Bell, Teacher, Produces Play For Children's Pleasure

"Mother: Turn that largest log, Edward. We must have a bright fire for father's return. Robert will soon be here, too."

"Betty: Where are they, Mother?"

"Father is at the town meeting and Robert is helping Isaac Allerton build his new house."

Thus the third and fourth graders of DAVID LIPSCOMB TRAINING SCHOOL began their dramatization of "The First Thanksgiving Day" under the direction of Miss Bess Bell, their teacher.

The role of the protective father was played by Alfred Lester, son of LIPSCOMB's physician, Minnie Lou, the little daughter of J. S. Batey, the college biology professor, enacted an alert, resourceful mother's role. Their young daughter, Betty, was Veranne Hall, the Lipscomb peppette's mascot, and their son was truly personified by Burton Henley.

Lloydene Sanderson, filled the requirements of the inevitable Aunt Ruth. And who but Jimmy Standish could be the dignified Miles Standish?

The orphans in the old Plymouth family were found to be Rebecca Gregory, known as Mary, and Robert Brewer, still called Robert.

Because some students were ill it seemed at first that a characterless play must be introduced, but, according to Miss Bell, Veranne doubled for Priscilla Mullens. Jimmy was also hailed as John Alden, and Robert became the ever helpful Indian, Squanto.

This Thanksgiving pageant had its setting in a log house in Plymouth colony. Over the friendly fire swung the indispensable old black pot with porridge steaming in it. The spinning wheel hummed merrily as pace-setter for Mary's sewing and Aunt Ruth's knitting.

The players at first reminisced on the terrible winter Plymouth had had the year before when Indians raided, food was scarce, and death held full sway. But they decided to dismiss all such thoughts and to think of all they had to be thankful for.

Soon Betty announced Father and John's Alden's return from the town meeting. After warm greetings they revealed that Governor Bradford had set aside three days for Thanksgiving to God for His goodness. Everyone was to at-

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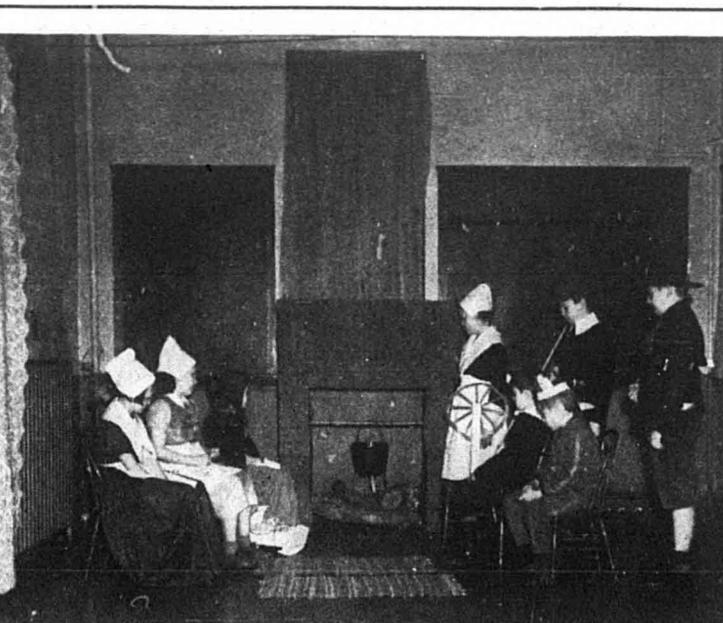
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The First Thanksgiving Day



Choo-choo, Family Reunion, 15 Extra Pounds Comprise Happiest Yuletides

Christmas means joy to many, sorrows to few LIPSCOMBITES, according to the eager responses to questions asked by a LIPSCOMB reporter as to the most enjoyable Christmas they had ever had.

Louise Baxley of Selma, Ala., was the first to report on the popularity of Santa Claus. She gives last year as the date and a family reunion as the occasion, although on further investigation it was found that Miss Baxley had gone somewhere every night and almost every afternoon and it wasn't with Pa and Ma every time either. She did add that snow contributed a great deal to her enjoyment.

Marjory Garrett and Margaret Murphy suffered from . . . oh! what is that big word that means loss of memory? Well, anyway, little was learned about their Yuletide festivities.

When you become 21 you are now a man (as it is in this case). When you become 21 you are old enough to vote. When you become 21 you can shave that fuzz off your face without someone making fun of you. All these things may be the highlights of a boy's life, but not so with Sam Hollins, from Galatin, Tenn. His most enjoyable Christmas dates back to the time he became old enough to have the family car, (the rest is left to the reader's imagination).

"Well, I know why last year was the BABBLED," was the answer I-I-I don't believe it should go in the BABBLED, was the answer given by Marjorie Vaughn of Nashville. Fred James of Gadsden, Tenn., pointed out that his most delightful Christmas should have been Thanksgiving. He fell in a frozen pond and was only thankful that he broke back through the ice and got out, making it possible for him to even be there on Christmas.

"Since Priscilla and Mary are to make so many pumpkin pies for the feast, may I have two pieces, Mother?" This request from Robert proved that the never-dying hunger of today's dormitory students is an honest heritage from our Pilgrim forefathers. Mother took command of this situation and said, "He who eats must first earn. What can you do for the great feast, Edward?"

The young pilgrim's enthusiasm soared as he anticipated the delicious pumpkin pie and he promised to carry water and bring wood for the fire. He even begged his father to allow his aid in shooting wild turkeys for the event, or a bear, or deer for Betty a deerkin dress.

Priscilla's librarian, Miss Elise Draper, said that her Christmas No. 1 came when she was attending high school away from home during her junior year. It was not so much her getting to go back home but the fact that she had gained 15 pounds and wanted her folks to know it.

Doris Wright, from Mobile, Ala., and Andy Peal, Nashville, really dug back in their memories and came forth with the verdict that 11 and 14 years respectively were their best holidays. Doris' was because she received her second bicycle, while Andy became a full-fledged conductor because on that day he received an electric choo-choo.

But all can't be joy and very effectively does Percy Johnson, commerce teacher from the Lone Star State, remember this. He was all ready to start to college and had his college expenses placed away in one of the local banks, when on December 23 the bank "busted" and Mr. Johnson lost all his savings, delaying his entering college.

In all his dignity and with his musket shouldered, Miles Standish greeted everyone and inquired about the Thanksgiving preparations. He stayed only a few minutes as he had other calls to make and bed time was approaching.

Father reminded the children of this fact and told them not to forget God's goodness in all of their excitement. The curtain fittingly closed as mother said, "And give thanks, too, that we are all here together, well and strong and ready to be joyful on our first Thanksgiving Day."

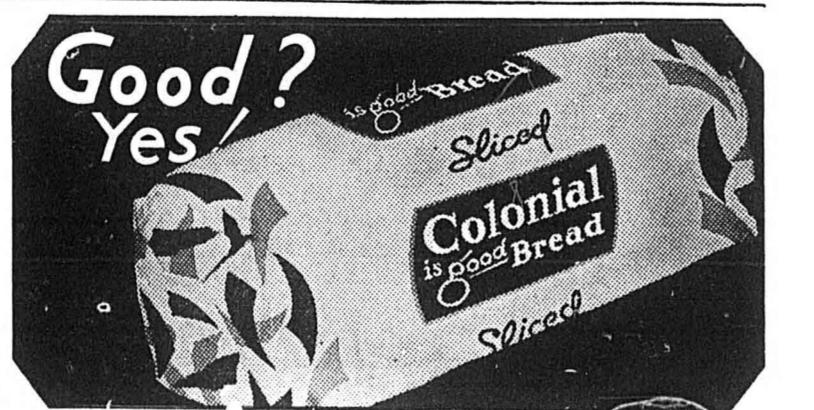
This play was not presented to the public but was dramatized for the aid and enjoyment of the children themselves. It was accounted a big success.

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Alumni Banquet Has Largest Crowd Ever To Attend Event

"What's in a name?" There's a great deal in LIPSCOMB names. Aunts, uncles, cousins, fathers, mothers, and even sweethearts are represented by the names of LIPSCOMB students.

Johnny Alma Gribble was named Johnny for her mother's first sweetheart and Alma for her father's first sweetheart.

Robert Louis Reeves denies any connection with the poet, Robert Louis Stevenson. He claims his parents found his name in the telephone directory.

When asked about his name, Winston Martin Moore said, "Win-ston because my Grandpop started Winston-Salem, Mass. Martin for the bird. (The one that sings 'With the Iron Door'). I guess you think there is nothing peculiar about that but just wait until I fitish. I hadn't been in his room very long until he went to the closet and got a little green popcorn popper. He filled this with popcorn and proceeded to pop it."

As soon as a fragrant odor began to come forth he had one of the freshmen read fiction books. I was visiting Harold Madry the other night and you can't guess what he was reading. It was "The Mine With the Iron Door." I guess you think it's good, don't you?

Little rows of zeroes, Not so very quaint, Makes my graduation Look as if it ain't.

We are swiping this rhyme from the *Graphic* of George Pepperidge when they took from the *Parakeet*. We think it's good, don't you?

Can I help it if my relatives had to be named "Dance"?" asks Benjamin Dance Holt who bears up rather dispairingly under that proximately twenty-five dollars was cleared on the basketball game.

Those who paid their annual dues were: Louise Sellers, '35; Ed Craddock, '30; Gertrude McElroy, '24 and '27; Lila Mae Harrison, '36; A. C. Pinckley, ex '09, E. Baker, '10, Robert L. Brewer, '11, Reed H. Rogers, '17; Gladys Stonestreet, 'ex '35; and Maude Harris, '38, from Chattanooga; James Roy Copeland, 'ex '38; Valdosta, Ga.; Edna Waters Fugit, '32, Alachua, Fla.; Sam and Gwendolyn Moss McFarland, '27; Edwin and Aline Porter Elam, 'ex '13, and others from Lebanon; Eloise Coleman, '34, and Frances Keats Corbin, '36, from Springfield; Jack Draper, '33, Haydenburg; Morris Haile, '38, Gainesboro; Clyde and Fannie Leathers Fussell, 'ex '22, Dickson; Harry Holt, '34, and Katie Wheelhouse Holt, 'ex '09, Shelbyville; Anne Beasley Johnson, '26, Arrington; Sue and Charles McMahon, '37; C. J. and Sarah Cawthon Garner, '24 and '27; Old Hickory; Cornelia Harris, '38, Hotlanta; Margaret Dowdy, '38, Woodland Mills; Dorothy Roberts, '38, Clifton; J. E. (Buddy) Ryan, '37, Russellville, Ky.; Philip and Edna Rucker Speer, '34 and '29, Brownsville; Elizabeth Swallows, '36, Algood; Mignonette Burch, 'ex '35, Lewisburg; Ella Moore West, '34, Portland; and Klingman Prentice, 'ex '33, Columbia.

Six alumni surprised everyone by arriving from Harding just after the banquet started. They were Leonard Kirk, '25; Douglas Harris, '38; Houston Itin, '38; Murray Wilson, '38; Lamar Baker, '38; and Sidney Hooper, '37.

Our piano fund swelled somewhat during the Thanksgiving homecoming. Twenty-seven paid their membership dues, and ap-

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Dear Mabel,
I sure wish the weather would make up its mind.

I wrote you last time, I believe, about Mr. McBride making the freshmen read fiction books. I was visiting Harold Madry the other night and you can't guess what he was reading. It was "The Mine With the Iron Door." I guess you think it's good, don't you?

Well, Mabel, I guess you realize that I'm not an effervescent fountain of knowledge and as I have run out of something to say I had better close so, as Charles Chumley says, if you want more just tune in next week at the same time and I'll be "corresponding," dear.

Love,
Elmer.

P.S. I just can't go to bed until I tell you some of the unusual folks that I saw in the library today. When Werte Carter Stowe looked at me with her brown, brown eyes, I straightened up and tried to be as polite as Robert Harris (but all the time I was thinking of you, honey, and your voice like Freda Clayton's.)

Oh, yes, Mabel, I forgot to tell you about Annette Robertson in the chemistry laboratory the other day. You would have died laughing if you could have seen her hopping around down there with no shoes on. It seems that she spilled some acid or something on her feet (I forgot what it was—you'll have to ask Max Hollins or some other chemistry student) that made them burn. But anyway, she was sure doing some jumping!

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BISONS PLAY MARTIN AFTER MUSTANG TILT

Ponies to Meet Cohn High School on Home Floor

The first home game of the season with a conference opponent will be staged by the Bisons Saturday night, Dec. 10, when they will meet Martin College of Pulaski. This contest will be preceded by a game between the Mustangs and Cohn.

The Ponies met Cohn only once last year and conquered them, 37-24.

Martin College has been played only three times by Lipscomb in the past. This is because the Pulaski school was, until last year, only for women. Both of last year's games were pretty easily taken by the Bisons, 36-25, and 65-34. Then only last week, on the Martin hardwood, the Lipscomb bunch eked out a 35-23 win, which was pretty poor compared to the Lipscomb-Martin score, 78-14. This tilt will make the third conference game of the season for the locals.

Athletic Committee Plans To Try Six-Man Football

In a recent meeting of the athletic committee, a plan to substitute six-man football for intramural programs in place of the eleven-man football played for the past four years by Mustangs, was advocated by the members.

The champions of the high school intramurals would play two or three games with middle Tennessee teams as a round-off for the season. This program would give more students a chance to participate.

The committee expressed to Mr. Nance a vote of thanks for his coaching and the members said the boys had done well in spite of material.

Franklin Yearlings Down Colts, 25 - 30

Mustang "B" team, 24-15, on the home floor Saturday night.

Franklin got off to fast start. Gentry paced his mates to an early lead. Timely baskets, however, by Grayson, Harper, and Sewell gave Lipscomb a 11-10 lead at half time.

Franklin, however, came back and tallied 10 points to Lipscomb's two in the third quarter to take a comfortable lead. Franklin won going away.

Grayson and Harper led the point making with six and four tallies, respectively. Youree, Sewell, C. Brewer, and Hunter were also noticeable. Others who broke into the game were Colint, Lamb, Taylor, Stroop, and Dunlap.

BOYS VOLLEYBALL BEGINS

Tommy Mulligan's volleyball team batted to victory over Jennings' team last week in the first match of the volleyball tournament. The match was very close but was won in straight games, the scorers being 15-12, and 15-13.

In the other match, Casey's team was easily trounced by John Shirley's combine, 15-4, and 15-5.

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Mustangs Rally To Beat Franklin 35-30

Last Saturday night, in Burton Gym, the Mustangs began a very prospective season with a colorful victory over Franklin High, 35-30.

The locals were trailing at the half, 12-20, and were lacking in spirit, seemingly. Then, after the rest period, the Ponies began to fight, soon bringing the score up to 25-25, where it remained for a time. Howard Youree plunked in two timely long shots and some short ones by other Mustangs split the basket to clinch the victory.

Sears of Franklin gave the locals plenty of trouble. The visitors had a zone defense that was hard to penetrate for a while. Whittaker played well at center and for Lipscomb, and Hembree came through in the last half. Sobeby, although not up to his usual game, still managed to lead the Pony scoring.

Lipscomb	Pos.	Franklin
Score (10)	F.....	Score (10)
Summers (10)	F.....	Houston (5)
Whittaker (8)	C.....	McKee (1)
Pierce (6)	G.....	Anderson (4)
Brewer, T. (F.)	Caldwell (2)	
Subs: Lipscomb, Youree (4), Morrow, Ians, Reiffen, Franklin, Sewell (1).		

Robins And Eagles

Last Tuesday marked the beginning of the sport which is probably the most popular of all the events on the girls intramural programs—the basketball tournament.

In the first game, the Eagles emerged victorious over the Blue Jays, 21-16. The game was well played and the outcome was doubtful until the last few minutes of play.

For Martin, Beadle was by far the most outstanding player. He accounted for 16 of his team's points. The two Gooch boys played a fine game at center.

The Robins beat the Red Birds, 23-14, in the second game. Griffin and Merriman at forward, and K. Schrader and Grimes at guard, played long-up games for the Robins. Burton, Jackson and Killen were best for the losers.

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COLLEGE DOWNS MARTIN, 37-23, BETHEL, 78-14

The College Bisons completely outclassed Bethel College, 78-14, on the enemy hardwood last Saturday night. The win was the third of the season for the team.

Lipscomb took the lead at the start and was never headed. The boys lead 15-5 at the first quarter and were ahead 35-10 at the half. The fast pace was continued in the second half. In the fourth quarter Lipscomb scored 25 points to Bethel one point.

The score is the highest ever made by a Lipscomb team.

Whittaker played well at center and for Lipscomb, and Hembree came through in the last half. Sobeby, although not up to his usual game, still managed to lead the Pony scoring.

Lipscomb	Pos.	Franklin
Score (10)	F.....	Score (10)
Summers (10)	F.....	Houston (5)
Whittaker (8)	C.....	McKee (1)
Pierce (6)	G.....	Anderson (4)
Brewer, T. (F.)	Caldwell (2)	
Subs: Lipscomb, Youree (4), Morrow, Ians, Reiffen, Franklin, Sewell (1).		

Mitchell and Womack were the big guns in the Bison attack, scoring 21 and 17 points, respectively.

The remainder of the scoring was fairly evenly distributed among the other players. All the boys played fine games. Houston and Bryant with five and four points, respectively, were best for the losers.

The Bethel game was the second of the road trip, the Bisons having downed Martin College, 37-23, in Pulaski on Friday.

The scoring was very slow in starting. Lipscomb, led by the amazingly low scores of 4-1 at the first quarter and 8-4 at the half. Summers and Mitchell headed the attack, scoring 12 points each. Womack was next with eight tallies.

For Martin, Beadle was by far the most outstanding player. He accounted for 16 of his team's points. The two Gooch boys played a fine game at center.

The Robins beat the Red Birds, 23-14, in the second game. Griffin and Merriman at forward, and K. Schrader and Grimes at guard, played long-up games for the Robins. Burton, Jackson and Killen were best for the losers.

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SPORTS SOLILOQUIES

by George

Well!!! It seems the other day such as Tommy Mulligan.

J. B. Thomas, '36 Mustang, has been elected captain of next year's Culver Military Academy football team. A Nashville newspaper recently ran a picture and a long article about him. Shirley Watkins, '34, is playing with an independent basketball team in Atlanta, Ga., where he has teaching position with a junior high school . . . Pinkey Lipscomb, High School '37, is a regular on the Vanderbilt cage team. . . . Also Ira Mackie High School '37, and Dabney Phillips, '38, should do well at Murfreesboro State Teachers College. Mackie made the all-city cage team two years when at Lipscomb, and in his last year was close to the top in the high-scoring list. Phillips played center on last year's Bison team and lead the scoring for the Bison squad.

Buck McCord rated a berth on the high school really looked good in the Franklin game last Saturday night. After trailing 12-20 at halftime, they came up to 25-25, where they stayed for the remainder of the game for the team.

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A Blessing in Disguise

"The only resolution worth making at the beginning of the new year is to resolve not to make any resolutions at all." So said someone, but that someone was not very wise.

Now there are many things that one could resolve to advantage at the opening of a brand new year. There's this little matter of lessons, for instance. Of course, that A in English was pretty good but that C in Biology could be improved; and although Dad wasn't so very displeased this quarter, it would be pretty nice to send him all A's for the rest of the year.

NEW DEPETTES MEASURE UP

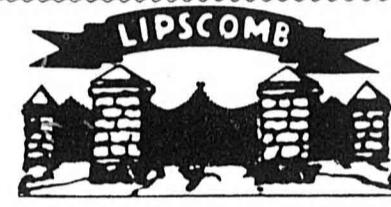


"Many a vagabond in character has gone through life richly clothed." — J. P. Sanders.
"The thing we long for, that are for a moment." — C. R. Brewer.

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THANKS TO MR. IJAMS

Everybody has been thanking everybody for everything, but there is one more thing to thank somebody for. That is the present Mr. Ijams sent to the ones who stayed around on the campus during the holidays, to do the work. He sent up about twenty sacks, with apples, oranges and nuts. Each working student got one and appreciated not only the gift but they knew that the "gift without the giver is bare," so they appreciated the man behind the fruit.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

The proper time for resolutions is past but since this is the BABBLER'S first 1939 edition, isn't it fitting that resolutions be herein drawn up? Thus, we do hereby state and declare that the following are some of the 1939 LIPSCOMB resolutions:

1. The LIPSCOMB ideal of true Christianity shall in 1939 be the center around which all other activities are built.
2. LIPSCOMB students in 1939 shall act as befits such an institution's children.
3. The following shall do as stated:

1. Bennie Lee Fudge in 1939 shall attend all classes at the appointed time (not two hours ahead.)

2. Chester Womack shall laugh just a little louder in Mr. Brewer's classes in order to get an A.

3. Fay Cantrell shall in 1939 keep on giving lessons in laughing procedure.

4. Such things as Walter King's poetry, Schuman Brewer's "How are ye?", William Perkins Freeman's noise, the close identity of E. G. and Sewell Hall, the "un-known-apartness" of the three Williams sisters, and this column (for the sake of the general public) shall forever be abolished from the face of the LIPSCOMB campus. Amen, and so help but be glad.

Four dollars is a business proposition, of course,

but it only has to be paid in one dollar installments

and will be worth its weight in pure gold later.

That in itself is a good business deal for there will be a hundred-fold return in memories in the years long after when other students fill Lipscomb's halls.

Faces will become dimmed to memory and names will be forgotten if there isn't a Backlog to keep memory fresh. "O, what was her name?" will become the little blond, Mary Jones, who used to sit next to you in Mr. McBride's English.

If this is resolved, to buy a Backlog, then indeed there is a resolution worth keeping.

Man Measures the College

The value of any institution may be determined fairly by its product. This test, which is commonplace in the industrial realm, has equal validity in the academic, even though actually the values in education cannot be measured in tangible terms. The human element in education must ever be paramount. The measure of the college is the man. Though obviously minimizing the importance of the physical aspects, the traditional definition of a college as "Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and a boy on the other" has much truth in it. The contribution of the student . . . to his generation after he has gone out from his college is a more trustworthy indication of the value of that institution than are its resources in the form of impressive buildings and highly publicized athletic activities. It is a significant fact that the graduates of the smaller denominational colleges of America have made a contribution to the leadership of church and state that has not yet been rivaled by the larger . . . colleges and universities.—Austin College (Sherman, Texas) *Bulletin*.

From Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, comes a new note in faculty interest in students' extracurricular activities. Beginning with the fall term, all students will be required to participate in faculty-regulated extracurricular activities in order to fulfill graduation requirements. A committee of faculty members . . . has been working to restrict the over-assertive student and to compel the inactive student to participate in activities over and beyond his studies. . . .

From where we sit, this looks as if someone has at last recognized the educational significance of activities and the importance of prescribing for all men at least an attempt in participation in them. The danger lies, of course, in the fact that too rigid blanket rules of participation will make activities a chore for the uninterested and kill them for the interested.—*The Dartmouth*.

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Pittman Says Christ Harmonized 'Self' and 'Rest of World'

CHRIST'S FORMULA RECOMMENDED
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Man is so constituted that he views things and events as well, from different angles. An article of furniture may be scrutinized, apart from all else, or it may be seen in its setting in the living room or dining hall. Thus a happening may be considered as something that affects self or it may be viewed in the light of other facts and as it affects humanity.

A real "American" Christmas was the rare treat for six David Lipscomb students who came from "down under," where Santa arrives in the summer weather of Africa without trouble.

Robert and Ardath Brown, from South Africa, John Allen Hudson, Jr., from New Zealand, and Harry Foster, Logan, and Sterling Fox from Japan, all children of foreign missionaries, met for the first time this year when they came to Lipscomb to continue their education.

For some of them it was the first opportunity to know what formal education is like. And though most of them agree that both college and Christmas in the "States" are great, they admitted as Christmas Day approached that they were homesick for spots on the other side of the globe. All except Hudson plan to return to spend their lives in the work started by their parents when they complete college.

Brown expects to enter medical

S. P. Pittman

LIPSCOMBITES!
The Backlog staff is working hard; Walter King and Warren Casey have already begun their advertising campaign. But the staff needs your cooperation.

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work at LIPSCOMB. On graduation he expects to rejoin his father at the Lind Mission hospital, giving anesthetics, lancing boils, and assisting during operations. He speaks the Chitonga dialect fluently. This tribe occupies about 900 square miles of territory around Victoria Falls. His family live on a thousand-acre station a few miles from the Zambezi.

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BISONS TO PLAY ALABAMA S.T.C.

Tomorrow night the Bison cage team is slated to appear against the Florence State Teachers of Alabama, on the foreign hard wood.

Last year the Bisons captured both contests with the Teachers, the first by a score of 66-30, the second, 48-32.

LIPSCOMB took the lead early, and were never threatened. The score at halftime was 42-12.

At the half, LIPSCOMB was trailing East, 19-24, and the East boys were looking hot. Then after a tongue-lashing by Coach Neil at the intermission, the Ponies came back with a spirited rally in which Whittaker and Scobey looked mighty good.

Scobey scored 25 points to lead both teams and to establish a record.

Cochran of East, with 14 points, was probably best for his team.

This made the fourth victory of the season, with no defeats. (This includes the alumni game.)

Besides the Cumberland game Saturday night, the Mustangs are scheduled to entertain Wallace on the home floor next Wednesday, the night of the Vanderbilt-Bison tilt.

baseball, but was pretty fair in tennis, though he never went out for the team. Besides being an outstanding athlete, he was valedictorian of his senior class and all but about two of his card games were A's.

The last year Pinky attended LIPSCOMB, the Mustangs won eighteen games and lost three. Then they were seeded first in the seventh district tournament, but were upset by Isaak Litton in the semi-finals, 26-22.

When LIPSCOMB plays Vanderbilt next Wednesday, in a black and gold uniform will be Pinky Lipscomb, sophomore, who played with the LIPSCOMB Mustangs two



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years ago.

Pinky played four years for the Ponies and in his last year led the prep scoring of the Nashville Interscholastic League with 291 points. Also in this last year Pinky was picked on the All-City basketball team four times.

Brant, better known as Pinky, was an all-round good player and played in the guard position almost as much as at forward. He had an accurate eye for the basket and seldom failed to score under ten points. (Once he scored 23 in a tournament game.)

Pinky was perhaps the best all-around athlete the LIPSCOMB High school has had. Not only was he outstanding in football, basketball

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Bisons Make New Record in Martin Game Score, 86-46

HIGH SCHOOL SQUAD DOWNS EAST, 49-46

On December 15, 1938, the Mustangs of LIPSCOMB High School, engaged East Nashville High School in a basketball contest on the East hardwood, in which the Mustangs were victorious, after a hard-fought struggle, 49-46.

In a return match with Martin College, played on the home floor, LIPSCOMB slightly ran wild, piling up a 59 point margin and ending out, 86-27.

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QUOTATION OF THE WEEK
"Trust in Jehovah, and do good; dwell in the land, and feed on his faithfulness." —Job 37:3.

Why Have Debates?

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE has a debating club. Each year interscholastic debates are held in which any student who wishes and is qualified may participate.

But why debates? Is there any value in debating? LIPSCOMB COLLEGE thinks so for many reasons. It's such things as this that LIPSCOMB officials want to emphasize next to spiritual values and preparations of lessons. Why?

They consider the mind of more value than the body. Lasting satisfaction can be had from an alert mind long after an alert body is no longer quite so alert.

Debating develops the intellect and stimulates the mind. Most people don't think because they don't know how to think. One of the values of debating is that it teaches one to think on his feet. Some people can think all right sitting down but when they get on their feet and try to present a convincing argument, they lose control of the situation.

The knowledge acquired through the intensive study necessary for preparing an intelligent speech is another advantage of debating. Good sportsmanship is learned by both the winners and the losers of a debate. They learn how to take success on the same basis as defeat, thus helping them to acquire a well-rounded personality. Adverse criticism to the average person means discouragement because he doesn't realize its value. But in debating as in other things one of the best ways to progress is through being criticized.

So, if the mind is more valuable than the body, if one learns to think clearly and with less prejudice, if knowledge is of any value, if good sportsmanship means anything, and if learning to take criticism fills such a great need, surely there is value in a debating club such as LIPSCOMB promotes.

Anything that is as worthwhile as this is worthy of the support and interest of each student and faculty member in school.

Student Advocates New Colors For Lipscomb

Dear Editor:
You might think that this is a revolutionary idea, but I would like to see the school colors changed. It's not the yellow that I object to, but the purple. To me purple is one of the ugliest colors we have—it's cold and hard and difficult to print. Against any other background besides white purple looks like a different color.

I realize that purple and gold have been the school colors for many years, and that many students have purple and gold letters and sweaters. Those who do, however, are mostly seniors or high school students. The seniors will graduate this year and the high school students will have a chance to earn others.

I suggest a pretty, soft color. Blue and gold would be pretty. Or yellow and white. How about red and black?

I would like to know what you think about this, editor. If you like the idea, perhaps you can find out how the other students feel about it, too.

A STUDENT.

'Scientists Gain, Christians Lose by Specialization,' Declares S.P. Pittman

Someone said recently that there were two types of preachers among those preaching for a certain congregation: One type, in preaching, gives "the sense" as Levites did in Ezra's day; the other admonishes and exhorts. Both types are needed.

It might be said that there are as many types as there are preachers. No two individuals are exactly alike, and, of course, no two teachers teach alike, and no two students study and learn alike. The God who makes us all different will certainly make allowance for individual differences.

But this difference that grows out of hereditary and environmental differences should not be accentuated. Eccentricity, freakishness, grotesqueness, and monstrosity are the outgrowth of unrestrained personal peculiarities. It should be our aim to conform, when possible, to custom, convention, the norm, so that the whole of society may find itself congenial. The one exception to the matter of conformity is in opposing wrong, injustice, turpitude. Here, the righteous must part company with the wicked. The gap between must be wide and deep. It is the follower of Him, who never made a mistake, who despised hypocrisy and sin, and who calls

S. P. PITTMAN.

"It's not what others do for us, but what we do for others, that makes us love them."

"Those who must be wise must spend more time thinking than talking."

J. P. Sanders.

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Dear Mabel:
Oh, my goodness! I don't know where to start! There's been so much going on it makes my head whirl to think about it. But I guess my head doesn't whirl nearly as fast as Ted Underwood's since he married that pretty Orman girl. Honest, Mabel, she's a beauty! Then, there's Hilda Beckham. Wedding bells rang for her too. I don't know the lucky man but he must be somethin' to cause Hilda to wear such a broad grin. They say Dorothy Steed got married too. I think there must be an epidemic!

I'm just flabbergasted! Besides all the weddings that have got us all excited, there are so many diamonds being worn that, when I went down to the library the other day, I mistook Miss Draper's office for a diamond mine. It seems that everyone was showing Miss Draper what Santa Claus had brought them. "Who did you give a ring to?" asks Miss Draper. Now, Mabel, that was a dumb question. She ought to know who I would give a ring to, if I was going to give anybody a ring. Anyway, there was Annie Mae Lowry, Paula Davis, Angie Kerr, and Dorothy Carl, all sporting diamonds. You can imagine how the glitter hurt my eyes. Perhaps the president of the student board would like to introduce some measure in regard to the last person named. Do you suppose he would?

Besides rings, there were a lot of other presents given. Lockets were favorite gifts and if you were here you could see, oh, any number of "lily white throats" adorned by the little gold chain. There's Lena Newby, for instance, and Marie Chunn, not to mention Annie Lee Chambers, and Geneva Harris, who are all wearing necklaces.

Now, I'm just a boy and boys aren't supposed to notice such things, but I simply must tell you about Robert Brown's smile. It seems that all the girls are just ca-razy about his sparkling teeth and deep, deep dimples. Sometimes I wish I were a girl just so I could admire in peace, and join in the oh's and ah's about his "positively luscious" smile.

I haven't mentioned E. G. in a long time, have I? Well, he's the same old E. G. *Pettet Homes and Gardens* seems to be still his favorite magazine. I heard him worrying because there wasn't but "one, little old vase" sitting on the mantle in a picture he was looking at the other day in a certain magazine.

Ask Mary Alice Merritt how long a certain letter B. H. wrote her was.

I guess I had better stop now and try to study. You know, school seems to be a continual round of tests. We're having entrance exams this week, but I never let studying interfere with my education.

Write me soon and tell me all the Onion Flat gossip, and I'll write you again although I can't hope to write you a letter fifteen pages long like Mr. William Potts wrote to his girl in Chicago.

Always yours,
ELMER.

P. S. I really hate to mention this because the rest of my letter has been so full of weddings and engagements, but I must tell you about Alfred Grubbs. If you will notice, he is wearing his own ring that his girl at home gave back to him. Ah, me, what tragedy! And Clarence and Johnny G. have broken up too. Now, there was a fine couple! Perhaps it was all for the best though. Who can tell?

Thirty-Seventh Psalm Depicts Choice Codes For New Year

Fret not thyself because of evildoers, neither be thou envious against the workers of iniquity.

Trust in the LORD, and do good; so shall thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be safe.

Commit thy way unto the LORD; trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass.

Cease from anger, and forsake wrath: fret not thyself in any wise to do evil.

Depart from evil, and do good; and dwell for evermore.

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15c Kleenex Tissues 200's	Two for 25c
60c Drene Shampoo	49c
75c Listerine Antiseptic	59c
60c Alka Seltzer	49c
50c Vicks Drops	39c
35c Vicks Salve	27c
1.00 Citrocarbonate (Upjohn)	79c
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No Your Nabor

In the first place, her name is pretty. In the second place, she is considered by many to be one of the prettiest girls on the campus. But best of all, her character is pretty. She hails from a small town in Florida, and even though it does have just one paved street, she suffers a lot from homesickness.

In her classes, she ranks always near the top. The fact that she is beginning her second year as a pepette proves the excellency of her character. The D.D.D. club salutes her as its president and she serves as secretary of the Seawane Club.

Her tendency this year seems to be to draw herself away from the LIPSCOMB mob and stand in the background. Don't do this, SHIRLEY ELAINE CARROWAY, for we need hundreds like you.

lacks the opportunity is as bad as the murderer in action."

History 112—"The reason for studying this ancient history is to better understand 1939." Math 112—"The word 'tri-gonometry' means something definite."

Bible 212—Mr. Brewer tells a joke to illustrate the danger of misquoting scripture. It went: "A woman rebuked another for going to sleep in church and said: 'You know what happened till Paul preached till midnight. A woman fell out the window, broke into five thousand pieces, twelve basketfuls were gathered up, the rest ran down into the sea, now in the resurrection, whose wife shall she be?"

To Those Who Are New
We welcome the ones who are with us for the first time. Among these are Helen Hyde, Bill Kennedy (who's old in a sense but new still) and some whom we haven't gotten around to. We're welcoming them all and hope they find us bearable.

To Those Who Are Gone
We "sho" do miss Hope Collins, Lem Copeland, Joe Lawrence, Ramsey and Bertie Sue Robertson.

English 112—Mr. McBride said: "It ain't the words you use whether you get the meaning across."

Bible 121—Mr. Pullias said, "In my humble opinion, the person that would murder but

Every day at LIPSCOMB should have something in it to set it apart from every other day. Could we, when we relax at night, look back over the day and from each class remember one something? Was one thing said that hadn't been thought of before? How about picking a day and trying it out? Pretend that this is your schedule and these are your classes. Can you tie anything like this up with them?"

English 112—Mr. McBride said: "It ain't the words you use whether you get the meaning across."

Bible 121—Mr. Pullias said, "In my humble opinion, the person that would murder but

Harriett Farrar, '33, became the bride of Mays Hume on December 30 at her home in Nashville.

Fay Self Hulsey, '36, was married to R. O. Camp during the vacation period. They are living in Hartsville, Ala., where he is principal of the school.

The marriage of Katherine Meadows, '38, to Willard Cassidy, which took place last July, was announced during the Christmas

English 112—Mr. McBride said:

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thou art alive, and God is in His world.—Bishop Spalding.

A single false move loses the game. —Chinese Proverb.

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BETHEL TO PLAY HERE SAT. NIGHT

Boys Teams Begin 6-Weeks Tourney

Following a Mustang preliminary Saturday night, the college hardwood quintet will play the Bethel college five from McKenzie.

Before Christmas the Bisons visited the Bethel boys and swamped them 78-14. Both games with the McKenzie squad last year were captured by the locals, one, 62-35, the other, 67-26.

So far the Bisons have whipped every opponent and have already amassed a total of 321 points for the season, which, for five games is more than a third of the amount the Bisons scored in 18 games last year.

Next Wednesday Florence, whom LIPSCOMB defeated, 68-32, January 6, will come to Burton Gym for a return engagement.

M. V. C. Outlines Tennis Championship Changes

College tennis will undergo a radical change for the better next spring if the plans materialize which were made by Mississippi Valley Conference officials in a meeting held a short time before Christmas.

In former years the championship, if decided at all, was selected by a tournament held at the end of the regular season. This year a cup will be presented to the team with the best record provided they have played at least four other MVC teams.

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SPORTS OLOGIES ed sewell

Gene Boyce . . .

Thanks to Mr. Gene Boyce, the intramural program at LIPSCOMB this year is a huge success. Mr. Boyce has made a special study of intramural activities and gives much time and effort to LIPSCOMB's intramural program. The recent innovation, an "A" and "B" league in basketball will enable many students to play who were "bench riders."

Tennis . . . In the last day's play of the season, Tommy Mulligan's volleyball team broke a deadlock for second place, defeating Warren Casey's lads in two close games, 15-11 and 15-13.

Girls Basketball . . . At the end of the third week Maxine Grimes' team leads the girls basketball league with three victories and no setbacks. Maxine's team defeated Eva Mae Giles' team last week, 43-20 for their third win. In the other game last week, Marjorie Sparks' team came out victors over Jean Burton's team in a thrilling overtime battle, 22-20.

The recent spring weather has brought many tennis enthusiasts to the courts which brings up an old subject. Why, Oh, Why! are tennis nets purchased for the students, placed on the courts and then left to rot? Rain, snow, dew, hail, sun, any kind of weather, the nets still sway in the breeze.

Mustangs . . . The Cumberland Indians led by St. Charles toppled the Mustangs from the ranks of the undefeated last Saturday night when they defeated the Ponies 43-22, on the home floor.

Hunter Whittaker and David Scobey were outstanding for the Mustangs as the Cumberland quint stayed in front all the way.

In a preliminary fray, the second stringers set some kind of low scoring record when they were defeated by the State Aggies to the tune of 10-4.

Any suggestions or votes for "In the Sportlight" will be considered. Anyone, boy or girl, who participates in intramurals or interscholastic activities at LIPSCOMB is eligible.

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Sommer Speaks in Chapel

Daniel Sommer, a "student" of 90 years, from Indianapolis, Ind., who was a recent visitor to the LIPSCOMB campus, spoke in chapel on Tuesday and Friday mornings, Jan. 10 and 13.

Though he spoke from a vast store of rich experience and a great deal of knowledge gathered during his long life, Mr. Sommer impressed both faculty and students with his introduction, "I . . . and fellow students that his mind was still alert and open to further knowledge.

With his hat in his hand and his feet poised for immediate flight (as he expressed it), Mr. Sommer announced

Greater hospitality for campus visitors and better sportsmanship among the students were two objects set by the All-Students Board in its annual meeting of the year last Wednesday, according to President Andrew Morris.

Members of the board include Andrew Morris, president of the student body; Larry Williams, president of the college senior class; Thomas McLean, president of the college freshman class; Marjorie Vaughan, secretary of the college freshman class; Ed Estes, president of the high school senior class; Mabel Hamblen, editor of the Backlog; and Nan Ray, editor of the BABBLER.

"Cooperation Between Parents and Teachers" was the theme of talks at the Mothers Club of the Lipscomb Training School which met Tuesday afternoon in the fifth and sixth grade rooms, according to Miss Lucy Glass, teacher.

The club voted to buy one new desk for the room of James Cope, principal of the Training School. This was the most popular item, since many desks have entered during the past quarter.

Mrs. E. H. Ijams closed the meeting with an explanation concerning the lecture series which begins at Lipscomb Monday, January 23.

Lecture Series Begin Monday

Z-709

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1939

Vol. XVIII. No. 17

Bisons Set New Scoring Record Against Alabama Teachers Last Night, 102-26



Lecture Series Begin

Monday

Z-709

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1939

LECTURES TO FEATURE G. C. BREWER ON 'OLOGIES', 'ISMS'

BOARD REELECTS BURTON PRESIDENT AT MEETING FRIDAY

C. H. F. L. Williams, S. H. Hall Elected to Offices in Meeting Friday

T. J. WARD ELECTED TO BOARD

At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors Friday, Jan. 13, A. M. Burton was reelected chairman. S. H. Hall was renamed vice-chairman, C. H. Williams, elected secretary, and F. L. Williams was renamed treasurer, according to Pres. E. H. Ijams. J. Truman Ward, president of radio station WLAC, who was nominated at the October meeting, was elected to membership on the board.

During the session the group discussed plans for continued improvement and expansion of service rendered by DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, President Ijams said.

Copeland Heads 'Rapelle Toi'

The senior French class organized into a club recently under the direction of Charles R. Brewer. "Rapelle Toi" (Do You Remember?) was selected as the name of the club. Officers include Lowell Copeland, president; Dorothy Carter, vice-president; Marjorie Vaughan, vice-president; Caraway, Mrs. Wood, and Margaret Alexander were appointed to serve as a program committee under the chairman, Dorothy Carter.

The "Rapelle Toi" adopted the "or sur bleu" (gold on blue) as its colors. Its purpose is "S'amuser en français" (to have a good time in French). Mr. Brewer is to compose the club song.

Meetings will be held every two weeks at the Saturday morning class period.

PRESS CLUB LAUNCHES SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE

With a total of \$2563.15 at the end of 1938, the church which meets on the LIPSCOMB campus, completed the most financially successful year it has ever had, and set a goal of \$5,000 for 1939 toward the fund for a new church building to be erected on the campus, according to R. S. King, elder.

The budget for 1939 included \$500 for a building fund. The final check-up revealed that the times that have passed have been added, so that a special gift of \$1500. The 1938 financial record more than doubled that of 1937, Mr. King says.

Included on the church program for the year was sending money to help in many meetings and Bible schools, including a Bible school in Africa conducted by J. W. Merritt who has a group of 90 boys and who hopes to start a girls school soon.

Last year the contest was won by Andrew Morris, Philadelphia, Pa. In 1937 the medal went to Sidney Hooper, Barber Plains; in 1936 to James Cope, Sparta; in 1935 Willard Collins, Lewisburg; and in 1934 Norvel Young, Nashville, took away the

first place.

The custom of thus celebrating the birthday of this distinguished Christian brother was initiated in 1922 and has held a very great interest for these 18 years. For number of years this program was broadcast through radio station WLAC. This practice was discontinued three years ago.

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"Life cannot be measured by a yardstick, but by its thoughts, choices, and relationships."

—Pres. E. H. Ijams.

Lecture Series Review

This year marks the ninth year that David Lipscomb College has featured a lecture series.

It was in the year 1928 that this program was begun, but only since 1931 has it become an annual event.

Since the very beginning outside visitors as well as students have been urged to attend. The audiences of the 1931 lectures heard such men as Hall L. Calhoun, S. P. Pittman, and S. H. Hall, and on through the years speakers just as excellent have addressed the groups.

Lecture week was first started for the purpose of promoting Christian fellowship and for studying and meditating on spiritual problems. This year special classes have been arranged for the evening program to cover every phase of church work.

Through the years, this program has varied in length from one week to three weeks. This year it will last ten days and speakers will address both students and friends at three periods in the day: chapel period each morning, from three to four o'clock in the afternoon, and again each night at 7:30.

The lecture hours, therefore, have been so arranged that all students can attend without loss of time from their studies. Instead of having the lectures in a full day program with a speaker each hour as in former years, there will only be lectures at these three periods mentioned.

The evening classes, which will consist of classes for ministers, song leaders, Sunday school teachers, and are expected to be well attended because of the well organized program planned.

Paul said, "Study to show thyself approved unto God," and here indeed, is a chance for Lipscomb College and her friends to study God's word as he would have it studied.

What Could The Trouble Be?

The LIPSCOMB teamroom was designed for the benefit of day students and teachers who could not go home for lunch, nor be accommodated in the dining hall, and has been run fairly successful for a number of years. Most of the teachers and day students have eaten there rather consistently.

During the last few weeks, however, business at the teamroom has declined and the BABBler set out to find the reason for the decline. Could it be that the students have been able to get better food, better service, or lower prices elsewhere?

The inquiry revealed that a few students are buying their lunches off the campus in order to enjoy a rich chocolate milk or some such. Others expressed a yen for delicate sandwiches, sausages, and whatnot. Still others have left the teamroom for lunch because of their fondness for fruit or vegetable salads. And one girl who fears becoming a little more than plausibly plump, is out looking for all the non-starchy food she can find.

With such criticism as this is the teamroom not a worthwhile project after all? Or would the students and teachers rather approve of its closing shop?

Probably if a little more variety were offered in the teamroom menu, the problem could be solved. The BABBler feels that it would be well to serve a salad frequently, and perhaps even a hot plate lunch two or three times a week. By the time one buys a hamburger, a bowl of soup, a drink, and a cake, he has spent enough to pay for a good substantial hot meal.

"There are thousands who can tell you what is wrong with things to one who can show you a practical way of correcting them."

—Pres. E. H. Ijams.

"Religion is giving the best you have to the highest you know without counting the cost."

—P. M. Walker.

Our Forefathers Started Like This, Too!



God's Moon

The sun has set and left
His glorious cloak in the west.
In the east there rises a monstrous ball
That soars upward from its nest.

Onward, upward it sails
Unheeding man or beast—
'Tis the lantern of God which comes
From its home beyond the East.

Sometimes clothed in fleecy clouds;
Sometimes bright as burnished gold—
On, still onward, forever, it sails
Through all the ages untold.

—Mary Webb.



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"That individual who lives selfishly cannot live abundantly."

—Dean Walter H. Adams.

McMurtry Objects To Move For Change In School Colors

Dear Editor:

The thing one person would like to see changed may have to be expressed in the plural, as much as one person's circ. includes, but fortunately, whins do not alter things at Lipscomb.

I respect Mr. "A Student" for his desire for "a soft color." What, then, could be a softer color than royal purple? A background of baby blue spattered with pink polka-dots?

Let's get to the root of our present color selection.

For centuries, royalty was denoted by the wearing of purple garments, ornaments, etc. Hence purple was regarded the keynote to high nobility and chivalry. Truly, purple isn't rare nowadays, but it is not the color itself that amounts anything; it's the tradition, the meaning. For the same reason, we esteem gold for its symbolic power.

There is there a motive for changing our colors? No, sir, only a personal fancy.

I believe that I can timely add that one who wears a purple sweater, or a gold "L," or both, can still strive to live up to the ideals portrayed by these colors, since the colors themselves are a means of conveying these ideals of truly Christian sportsmanship.

Who has a reason to change our colors?

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Margaret Alexander

Did You Win or Lose?

Life is made up of winning and losing. At least so the eleven boys who were in the preliminary contest for Founder's Medal undoubtedly found out. Only six of you could win in that contest, and that meant five would lose. You didn't absolutely lose though for you are two steps ahead of those who didn't even try. You at least have written a speech and delivered it. Next year it won't be so hard.

To the six who have another chance on the twenty-first—may all of you win.

Mr. President!

Mr. President of the freshman class, your hands are pretty full. It's an honor you have had bestowed upon you, but it also is work. Are you going to be just a figure-head, or will you really be a poster? There is before you good and evil. Choose ye.

Will You Have Some Tea?

Members of Mr. Parker's senior history class have a terrible habit of being late to class. He has offered the suggestion that tea be served during the mid-morning break. Still others have left the campus for tea because of the campus' popularity.

The inquiry revealed that a few students are buying their lunches off the campus in order to enjoy a rich chocolate milk or some such. Others expressed a yen for delicate sandwiches, sausages, and whatnot. Still others have left the teamroom for lunch because of their fondness for fruit or vegetable salads. And one girl who fears becoming a little more than plausibly plump, is out looking for all the non-starchy food she can find.

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THE WORLD NEEDS ANOTHER RENAISSANCE

Says S. P. Pittman

Step softly, stranger, on this spot,
For this is hallowed ground;
Let no rude hand deface or blot
The grave where he is found.

God's cause will never leaders lack
According to his plan;
Earth gave her greatest heritage back—
God gave the world a plan.

William Hyde.

pasture, '18, or Atlanta, Ga., and G. C. Black, '11, of Lubbock, Tex., are numbered among the many excellent speakers that are expected at this time.

Ralph Perrington Avery, Jr., son of Ralph and Marjorie Colley Avery, '36, was born on Sunday evening, January 8. Congratulations to the happy parents—we welcome another Lipscomb grandson!

During the recent holidays two young preachers were visitors on the Lipscomb campus—Howard A. White, '32, of Charleston, Miss., and Charles Co'man, '33, of Ontario, Canada. We regret that their visit came at a time when school was not in session.

I could write a book as long as "David Copperfield" or "Gone With the Wind" about the game everybody

had for being bounded on the back and arms. But it was all so exciting everybody. I would pick either John Dillingham, Charles Chumley, Ted Underwood, Bert Hill, Paul Herndon, or Dennis Lee as the best.

If you want to know something interesting, ask "Wu" Boyce if he ever found out who the taxi driver was that drove A. J. 70 miles one day.

Well, as Jim Billy says, I'll be suing you.

All my love as usual,

Gunn and Marjorie Sparks "studying" in the library. I bet they sure make good grades cause every day they are in there just studying.

I saw Buford Johnson escorting that lady, Mrs. Ruth H. to the Varsity D. L. C. game the other night. They seemed to enjoy themselves immensely, but why should they?

Have you heard about a certain new student that has just entered this quarter called Marguerite Francis? You really should meet her 'cause she's a cute kid.

I guess you read in the Babbler about the orators, didn't you? I believe the contest is really going to be close. If I were asked to pick the winner, I would pick either John Dillingham, Charles Chumley, Ted Underwood, Bert Hill, Paul Herndon, or Dennis Lee as the best.

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BISONS WIN SIXTH CONFERENCE TILT

West End High School Downs Mustangs in Preliminary Contest, 42-32

Resuming their victory march after being dropped by Vandy, the Bisons thumped Bethel, 57-42, last Saturday night in Burton Gym for their sixth victory.

In a preliminary contest Saturday night, the basketball team of West End high school downed Coach McNeil's Mustangs 47-32. West did not offer much competition in the first half, but rallied to take the lead in the last two stanzas.

The LIPSCOMB reserves were on the firing line when the game opened. They fought Bethel on about even terms for little more than a quarter, but the visitors entered the game and moved out in front to lead 31-21 at intermission.

Mitchell tallied 23 counters to lead both teams in scoring. Womack and Summers notched 10 and seven counters, respectively. Deberry, in addition to scoring seven points, was outstanding in taking the ball off the backboard.

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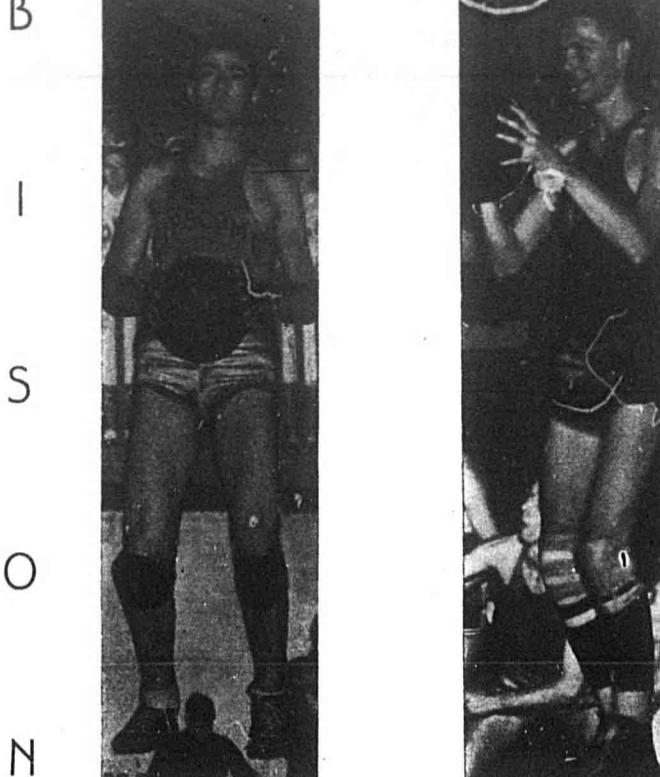


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Captains of Winning Combines



Everett Mitchell (left), who leads the Bisons this year, plays center and so far has set the pace in scoring. Hunter Whitaker (right), captain of the Mustangs, also plays the center position. Both boys are well qualified to lead such outstanding teams as Lipscomb boasts this year.

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BISON AGGREGATION TO BATTLE LAMBUTH AT JACKSON TOMORROW

Intramural Basketball Tournament Continues

Competition continues in intramural sports as the boys finish their second week of basketball this afternoon and the girls begin their fifth week next Monday. Boys' games have been shifted to Tuesdays and Thursdays with the girls playing Monday and Wednesday.

Last week in the A league Gunn's Blue team defeated Davidson's Reds 35-14 and Snodgrass' Orange quint nosed out the Whites captained by Grimes, 24-21. In the B league Paul Shirley and John Sewell's combines were winners over the teams of Herndon and Billingsley, respectively.

In the girls' league Maxine Grimes kept her record perfect, defeating Burton's girls 24-21. Miss Sparkles' team won over Giles' 20-18.

The railbirds predict that Snodgrass' team will be winners in the boys' league, while Maxine Grimes' team will probably take away the honors for the girls.

Arthur Buchanan, regular guard for the Bisons last year, recently visited the campus for the Bethel game.

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Bisons Seek Revenge Against Vanderbilt, Mustangs Visit Cohn

Tomorrow Coach Nance's charges begin an invasion of West Tennessee, playing Lambuth College at Jackson Friday night, and then traveling on to Martin Saturday to engage the U. T. Jr. Vols in the first of the two encounters scheduled for this year.

Tuesday the Bisons go to the Vandals, hanged to seek revenge for the shucking they received here January 11. Many predict the Commodores will be in for a harder time than they had here.

The Mustangs leave the home floor to play a return match with Cohn tomorrow. The other contest was taken by the Ponies, 27-17.

Last year Lambuth overcame LIPSCOMB, 42-37, in their return engagement, 42-33. The U. T. Jr. Vols were beaten here, 54-33, but on their home floor they defeated the Bisons, 44-33. Comparative scores give the Bisons a decided advantage over both teams. Bethel which was swamped by Nance's crew defeated Lambuth and lost to the Jr. Vols by only 15 points.

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Arthur Buchanan, regular guard for the Bisons last year, recently visited the campus for the Bethel game.

With Chester Womack showing the type of play that made him All-Conference last year, a determined and fighting LIPSCOMB team completely outplayed Vanderbilt on their own court in the tune of 40-33 right before last. The Bisons' ability to make 10 of their free throw count played an important part in the well-earned victory.

Pinky Lipscomb started the game with a foul shot and Womack immediately led it up with another free toss. Mitchell made a beautiful shot from the foul circle giving the Bisons a short-lived lead. Another foul shot and Pinky's hand push pass gave the Commodores' a lead they held for the remainder of the first quarter. Heistand and Hunter made short shots for Vandy and Womack's shot from "way back" swished through the net as the quarter ended, Vanderbilt leading, 9-5.

Couch Nance's charges started their bid in the second quarter as Summers made a free throw. Hunter then sank a field goal and one of Nance's plays tickled as Deberry got loose for a trip. Summers and Mitchell each made a free throw and Womack put the boys ahead for the first time, 12-11. The lead changed hands rapidly as Mitchell, Heistand and Pinky sank shot that gave Vandy the lead for the last time in the game. Locke's long shot fell through the hoop just before the half ended and LIPSCOMB left the floor with a slim, 16-15, lead.

As the second half opened Pinky tied the score at 16 all and the Bisons then put on the pressure to forge ahead, 30-25, as the final stanza began. The Buford men could get no closer than 36-31, before the final gun as every man on the Bison squad played his part.

In the third quarter the Bisons were given a severe jolt as Captain Mitchell left the game for an accidental, but obvious foul on Turney Ford. This incident only served to rouse the Bisons to renewed vigor and the Commodore Captain Ed Hunter, soon committed his fourth foul to share Mitchell's fate.

Enough cannot be said of the Bisons' splendid play. Womack with 15 and Summers with 10 points were better than anything Vandy could put on the floor, and Mitchell was the spark plug of the team. Possibly next to Womack's scoring, Leon Locke's defensive work was the outstanding point of the game. Locke and Deberry rose to new heights, taking the ball off the board and holding it down to the floor and Leon was mainly responsible for holding Pinky Lipscomb to eleven points.

Gray Duncan, who replaced Mitchell at center, played commendably. Although every man on the team gave star performances, they did not play over their heads in downing the Commodores.

After a brief talk Mr. Harwell announced his retirement from the teaching profession. He will now devote his time to business interests.

Mr. Harwell has been a member of the faculty since 1919 and has taught English, History, and Sociology. He has also been a member of the basketball and football teams.

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The Babbler

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Hail! Rip Van Lipscomb

Once upon a time, as the story goes, there was a man who slept for twenty years.

One morning bright and early he got out his well-oiled gun, whistled for his dog, and set out through the woods on a squirrel hunt. The sun got hot and this man from exertion sat down and leaned his back against a tree, laid his rifle by his side, and gazed drowsily round about him at the greenery of the woods.

He didn't get up from this place for twenty years, for he fell asleep and did not rouse for two decades. When Rip Van Winkle (for that is the old man's name) awoke, he found his dog gone and his gun rusted and moldered. All that had been dear to him was either gone or had become useless. Of course, Rip Van Winkle was grieved, but there was nothing that he could do about the situation.

That story brings to mind another story that is being enacted at LIPSCOMB this year.

One bright, sunny day in September, two college classes set out on a hunt. They carried with them the gun of their ability and the dog of initiative. The woods were full of squirrels and a good day of hunting was ahead.

But the sun got hot and these classes sat down, backs against a tree, gun of ability by their sides, and viewed with drowsy eyes the woods around them. Soon they fell asleep.

During two long years these Rip Van Lipscombs slept on. When the sleepers awoke they found the guns rusted and the dog nowhere to be seen.

These present day Van Lipscombs were deeply grieved that their gun had become rusted and their dog had left them. But there was nothing they could do about it.

As Rip had a bright day to start on his hunting trip so had the college classes opportunities about them for accomplishing great things. They, too, had ability and initiative, but, like Rip, they have fallen asleep.

The only redeeming feature about the situation is the fact that the old man in the original story is already dead and wasn't a real person in the first place. Both classes at LIPSCOMB aren't dead but are just sleeping. They still have time to wake up.

They still have new worlds to conquer; there are still plenty of squirrels to shoot.

Are the college classes going to sleep their allotted time?

Keep It Up!

True American sportsmanship was exhibited by LIPSCOMB students when the Bisons met the Vanderbilt Cagers recently in our gymnasium. The "boos" were few and far between, and readers should be a pride and joy to every lover of fair play.

In a gym crowded to capacity with LIPSCOMB enthusiasts, she performed her duties as hostess admirably well. The Golden Rule appeared to be her motto, both in the cheering section and on the hardwood.

As many schools the students believe they haven't entered into the spirit of the occasion, unless they make uncompromising remarks about the referee or their opponents. A few also feel that "the battle" should be ever-present sports events. How different was the scene at LIPSCOMB. All realized that good sportsmanship and enthusiasm go hand in hand.

Although this virtue has gone unacknowledged, it hasn't gone unnoticed.

"To grow satisfied with an improved situation is just to get again into difficulties." —Pres. E. H. Ijams.

"Gratitude . . . its value begins where pay ends." —Jess W. Fox.

"There's a lot of difference between what a Christian can do and what society will let him do." —J. S. Batey, Jr.

"One tends to believe what he thinks." —Pres. E. H. Ijams.

School Spirit Zooms!



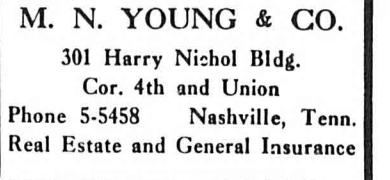
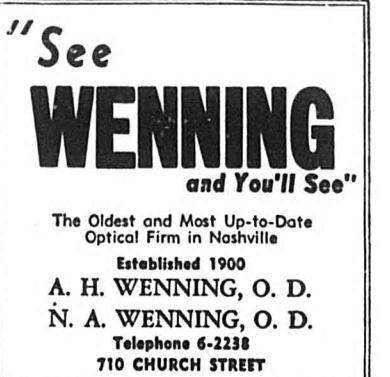
Elamites Do 'Common' Acts Uncommonly Well'

A group of boys who meet at six forty-five every night except Thursday and Sunday in room three of Elam Hall are unquestionably doing the "common" things uncommonly well.

Several benefits come from it besides the supreme purpose of worship. Boys get to know what is "behind the scenes" in one another's lives. More intimate acquaintances develop. Here, too, is given practice in public speaking. The speaker has no nervous felling toward his audience since he knows all are there for mutual help. Also, experience in song leading in the church is gained.

This program of forty-five minutes contains an opening song, a prayer, scripture reading, and a talk by one of the boys. After another song, they have the benediction. Anyone who wishes to make some thought or proposal may always do so.

Of late, not so many boys as before are coming down. If they realized what they were losing, undoubtedly, they would never be absent. Let everyone who wants to do the common things uncommonly well join them.



'Too Many Clubs Spoil The Pie,' Says Senior Co-ed

It isn't where we are but what we are that makes us good or bad. It isn't what we have but what we do that makes of us a success or failure. —A. C. Pullins.

Dear Editor,

Just as "too many cooks spoil the pie" so "too many clubs spoil everything." At LIPSCOMB there are some over a dozen clubs, but only some two or three are active.

There are only three clubs on the campus that really stand for anything. They are the men's glee club, the debating club, and the press club. The reason for these being active and accomplishing something is that they have a purpose. Without a purpose, the club perishes.

Clubs are called together, officers elected, and that is the end of the club's activity. Some are organized to get pictures in the Backlog, some to get out of class-work and some for I-don't-even-know-how-to-guess. Some of the people most interested in forming clubs positively rebel when asked to participate on programs or pay a dime for a Backlog picture. The Alabama students started something when they organized into a unit. Now every section in the Union must have a president, vice-president, and secretary.

I'm not against club organization, but I am against clubs that do nothing. I believe that before clubs are allowed to be formed, the ideals, purpose and aim of the organization should be rigidly tested.

An admirer of an active bunch, MARGARET ALEXANDER.

ARE HEROES CHOSEN PROPERLY? ASKS LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor of Babbler:

As far back as the Roman civilization the world has had and worshipped heroes. The triumphs enjoyed by the conquering generals were gala occasions. Parades, prisoners of war, and the crowning of the general marked such celebrations.

Heroes are still in style, presenting themselves in every phase of life. As character of a few things—when the quantity grows the quality decreases—so it is heroes have quantity not quality.

Several years ago a notorious law-breaker was killed in a large mid-western city. The papers carried grotesque stories describing the crowd that gathered after the killing and their eager enthusiasm in breaking up the blood of this public enemy with handkerchiefs and selling such souvenirs. Is this the type of hero the people of the United States have chosen as their model? Have we not many present-day heroes who have earned our esteem—not by guns and murders—but for a heroic job well done. In Biblical times was not Moses a hero? Did it not take courage and faith to lead the children of Israel out of Egypt?

I believe that the type of hero a person admires may well be used as an index to his character and understanding.

Are we today choosing the right heroes? —W. P. W. Jr.

Baxter And Johnson Write Commending The Babbler

(Editor's Note: These letters of appreciation and commendation were received recently by the BABBLER.)

Dear Brother Parks:

Last night I read the BABBLER through. I read every copy that comes. Even considering the publications from four year colleges, the BABBLER is one of the best publications and that Brother Woodroof oversees.

I remember that you have the oversight of student publications and that Brother Woodroof oversees the printing. The printing is excellent and the matter in the paper shows that the morale of the student body is the very finest.

Sincerely yours,
BATESL BAXTER, President.
(George Pepperdine College.)

Gentlemen:

Enclosed is our check for \$10.00 covering our advertising in your eleventh issue of the BABBLER.

I wish to congratulate you on this nice issue of your magazine and the business like way the paper was arranged. You may be assured at all times of our full co-operation and goodwill.

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January 26, 1939

THE BABBLER

Lone Figure Invades Dean's Office, Blushes

It was a cold rainy afternoon last week. The drizzle of the rain and the darkened sky had long ago driven the dormitory students to their rooms where they could turn on the lights and try to bring a little cheerfulness. Coming in from the cold building was running in little streams of water as the last day student splashed out to his car.

All was quiet in Dean Parks' office except for the peck of a type writer. Mr. Parks sat at the type writer composing an article for the sports page of one of the daily papers.

The door opened slowly and a tall lanky figure entered the room. As Mr. Parks looked up from his work, two eyes filled with surprise and wonder and admiration feet propeled the long-lanky body back in the general direction of the door.

"Why, what can I do for you, Billy?" asked Mr. Parks kindly.

"Uh—why nothin'," was the stammering reply. A pink glow began to diffuse over his face.

"Well, surely you have some reason for coming here to my office?" was the query.

"Well—I thought—" his voice trailed off.

"You mean you heard, don't you, Billy?"

"Well, yes, sir—I guess so. I heard the typewriter and I thought—" Again his voice trailed into complete silence.

"You thought it was somebody else typing here, didn't you, Billy?"

By this time the tall fellow was shifting from foot to foot and the shade of pink had turned to a very faint red extending up to the roots of his hair.

"Yes, sir. I thought it was Lou—I mean I thought—" But the sentence was never finished. Flinching hands had found the doorknob and a quick step left only Dean Parks in the office, alone again with his typing.

All was silent except for the chuckle which escaped his lips.

Outside it still rained and windows reflected light on the pools of water standing on the ground and sidewalk.

His spare time is spent in a way

catered formula. The class-wide-mouthed with wonder gaze at the wonderful things that happen when Mr. Kleffner says that NaCl plus AgNO₃ equals AgCl plus NaNO₃.

But, since that is a little too deep for the unsuspecting observer, it is high time to depart—besides, he's about to suffocate.

At lecture time the whole class gathers around to hear the long-suffering teacher explain a compli-

cated formula. The class-wide-mouthed

to become a mathematics teacher. He plays the piano rather well, and intends after his two years at Abilene Christian College to continue his self-education in music.

Yes, he is an easy friend, a sincere student and a person worth of LIPSCOMB'S best. Seek the friendship of him whose name is on page 4, column 2.

Bang! Someone has dropped something. But that doesn't matter. It's all in a day's work and only means another forty cents. One little white spoon, called a spatula is valued at thirty-five cents. It's about two inches long and looks like a doll spoon with a ladder on both ends.

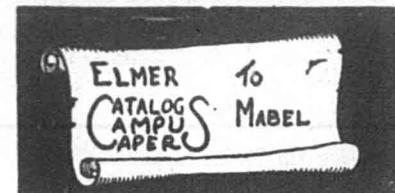
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Rain Escorts Church Goers

Dear Mabel:
The weather has been terrible. Every day for the past week it has rained and rained. But we have a procession of us girls roll up our pants legs, put on our raincoats and forge out into the downpour. Rain or shine, we have to eat.

Mabel, you know B. B. Harding is looking for a girl. You see, he's going to be a missionary and he is looking for a suitable type. If you hear of another dummy, And Werley Morgan has been bothered with the same strange thing.

Now, how can I ever hope to be as dignified as Dorothy Schneider if this kind of stuff keeps up?

For some reason John "Dilly" likes biology class and also history. I might add Babbie, too. Guessing is dangerous but I always did like danger, you know. So I would guess the reason: Maria Tallmon. But that's just a guess, you understand.

You know Mabel, all these pretty sunny days that we have been having (spinkled in with all the rainy ones) makes me think of Spring. Just to see Ralph Hyde leaning on his broom and talking to Marie Copple in inspiration. Makes me think of our romance.

Mabel, I hope you never two-time me like Tommy Mullican is Gracie Lee Parker. See Betty Gregory for further details.

Speaking of two-timing, somebody the other day accused Jim Billy McTeer of flirting with Margaret Naugher, thus mistreating Bob Reaves. Jim Billy insists that he has known Margaret "all my life and am greatly looking after Bob's interests."

The girls' catchers are really spilling out. The other night I heard Gaddys Roy call up Deloris Sanders for a date. I didn't hear her answer cause I was on Gaddys' end of the wire. Then reports have it that Clarence Blankenship called Steve Killgore several times too.

One more thing and then I've just got to get to studying. Did you know that Ann Reese Thompson is a postess?

In three languages I say to you as James says to Lillian:

Ich liebe dich,
Je tu aime,
Ego amo te.

ELMER,
P.S. I can't think of the Spanish word but just as carbolic acid means good by in any language, the above phrase means the same always.

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'ARE YOU A SCRIBE?'

-Asks S. P. Pittman

It was a fickle rain cloud that draped the sky. When the six o'clock bell jingled and all Elamites trooped toward the dining hall the little clouds' emotional status zoomed and it gave vent to a flood of tears.

Just to be consistent, as the boys left the dining hall after dinner a healthy sprinkle spattered them.

Seizing to realize that this was Thursday night and that Thursday night is prayer meeting night, the rainy rainmakers chose to close shop ten minutes of seven o'clock.

At the precise moment that Sewell and Elam Hall doors hung open for prayer meeting goers, it flung open its flood gates for a jolly shower to fall.

Jolly it was indeed! Little puddles gleamed in the lights strung above the walk. Miniature rivers swished across the pike. Many droplets, from their dire grief, pelted head first into strange, round, tightly stretched objects bobbing along Harding Hall-ward. The clatter on these umbrellas sounded like October peas jostling in a hopper.

Soggy toes, dripping, curly locks that gradually straightened to the position nature originally designed for them, and damp coats shimmering in the light ushered smiling Lipscombites in to give thanks to God for His wonderful rain.

"When we stop growing, we cease to be what we should be as Christians." —P. M. Walker.

Success

When you have climbed life's dizzy height

While other struggled in the fight.
And poised there high upon the peak
You grasp the prize which many seek
And looking down upon the vast
Obscure number that you've passed
Will you realize how men have died,
Without success, dissatisfied?

Then you have walked life's weary road
And staggered underneath your load;
Though hesitating to pursue
That lofty goal within your view
You sprang ahead with greater vim
And let no fears your courage stem
Realizing that the few who've pressed
Excel the ones who stopped to rest.

—William Hyde.



Jesus once said: "Beware of the Scribes." Why? The scribes were learned people. They were very necessary to the welfare of Israel. They knew the Jewish Scriptures by heart. When Herod the Great wished Biblical and prophetic information he sent for the Chief Priests and the scribes. They knew where the Christ was to be born. The scribes had a desirable office. They were "printers," "editors," and "publishers."

Their original office should be the accomplishments of one holding the office, and that one not an office. Not so with the emoluments of office, they wanted recognition, salutations in the market place, chief seats in the synagogue, a distinct dress to differentiate them from the "common herd." They chose long robes. But position and conspicuousness and long white robes did not insure against tyranny; that knowledge does not guarantee goodness; that long prayers do not spell sincerity. No wonder the Master, who detested hypocrisy in all its forms, warned His disciples against the long-robed scribe. Do we need the warning today? Is the scribe a thing of the past? Because the title is no longer used, and the garb is no longer a robe, and the conspicuous place is no longer a synagogue, we are not to conclude that the tribe is wiped out. The tribe still lives, and it is a numerous tribe too.

It is well for people today to beware, and while they are being wary, each other, to be self and diligent. I belong to the tribe. Do I want a title? Do I long for a clerical dress? Do I crave the chief seat in the assembly? Do I offer long prayers as a pretense?

—S. P. Pittman.

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Vandals Raid, Johnson Spies

The Double M has been raided.

The vandals of third floor crept stealthily down and stormed the barricades of the Double M with no intention of massacre but bent on plunder. All this goes to tell how a group of boys, namely, Billy Mulligan, Ben Hollins, Tommy Mullican, Hardin Duckworth, and Perkins Freeman, the heckler, searched the room of Madry and McIner (hence the Double M) for some candy.

The vandals claim that one on the inside tipped them off as to the presence of candy in Room 24. They approached without warning, opened the door, and proceeded to ransack the room. The third-floor men looked behind the dresser, in the closet, in the trunks, behind the pictures, and even poured Drano in the sink hoping that maybe something would wash out. After a hectic search they were rewarded with the empty candy boxes and several cents to boot.

White these non-malicious starving young men were combing the room, head G-Man Percy Johnson was also tipped off. He was no more than three newspaper and T. Mulligan, and Hollins got in the closet. All of B. Mulligan except one foot scrambled under the bed. A book upside down occupied McIntire. If anyone sees Hardin Duckworth please report it to Mrs. McIner as he may return for one final test. Although everyone was out of sight, it was like a thunder storm as these felons planted themselves in their respective places.

Percy Johnson showed he had had experience in catching raiders (of course, not raiding) before. He entered the room with his eyes peeled back, bare face hanging down, and he really went to work. First he revived McIntire who had fainted under the shock when he pulled Madry from behind the radiator. When he opened the closet door, out fell its contents. A glass of water drowns frantic crys from B. Mulligan as he slid from the space under the bed.

There was a marked contrast in the entrance and the exit of the top floor boys. They entered as gallant cortez and disappeared as meek as a lamb. Rumors are that they signed a contract never to take a wild rumor about crows so seriously again.

McIntire and Madry have installed a night lock.

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'Silver,' Feline Pirate, Vanishes

"I just wonder where Silver has gone," Mrs. Griffin, Dean of women, remarked with a note of anxiety.

And that's what all Sewellites (including Elmer) would like to know. Now Silver is, or was, a soft, grey-blue maltese who walked into Sewell Hall last November, and like Sir Philip Sidney who made himself at ease with kings, he oriented feline ways with folk ways and began a new chapter of his uneventful career.

"Uneventful" is the word because Sir Philip was extraordianry blue maltese. When he began to yawn he merely yawned with all ease into the choice chair in the parlor and curled up for a nap. Unusual? No, just the feline thing to do.

And there was another usual thing about Silver. He could tell when it came time to eat—morning, noon, and night. And down to the dining room he would trip with cautious steps. His favorite dinner was steak and white rolls, with bread pudding for dessert. Unusual? No, just the feline thing to like (with an extra meal for seasoning).

Now, Silver did another very ordinary act besides eat, sleep, purr, catch a string, and act dignified. Almost every day some girl would fling open her door and spy a fury, gunmetal ball on the center of her fresh, clean bedspread. If the signs were in the head, or the arms, or whatever place his daily slumbers might be, he was permitted to fling his coat over him. But, of course, signs can always be right and of course all dreams can not end happily ever after. So was it occasionally when Silver was planted by a gentle hand on the bed of its roommate who hurriedly and furiously uprooted him. This pirating of Silver's—unusual? No, it's just the feline thing to do, especially when that feline bore the name of Stevenson's notorious pirate, Silver.

How Are Ye?"

It seems that the girls' dormitory had an unusual number of food trays gathered up to the sick here.

"I have been thinking that maybe I could live down here in an early epidemic of spring fever," said Grizelle. "I seem to be navigating better than she did last week, and others seem to be doing better. However, from all reports going around, there also seems to have been recently a few 'corse' in the boy dormitories. Mr. Churley seems to have been the original victim.

To the Orators
It is always easy to say, "I know I should have had the decision." But it takes a man to say, "I lost, he won." Six men delivered six good speeches last Saturday night, and all five of the losers have proven themselves real men by their actions saying, "I lost, he won."

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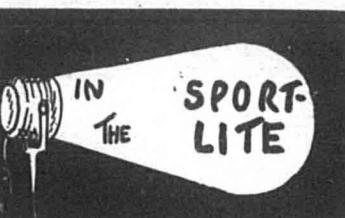
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Giles	47
C. Tate	45
Grizzell	43
"A" League	26
BOYS	POINTS
J. Smith	15
E. Moore	15
Brasel	15
Riddick	12
Snodgrass	12
D. Stroop	11
Whitis	10
Shirley	10

Sparks' Quint Upsets Robin



Road Trip Nets 91 Points For Bisons

The most surprising upset of the girls' basketball game here was when Maxine Grimes' Blue Jays nosed out Maxine Grimes' league-leading Catherine Tate by 21 points for the winners, with Grimes scoring 26 for the heretofore invincible Robins.

Snodgrass' Orange team took undisputed leadership in the boys' "A" League last week by severely trouncing Davidson's Reds, 33-12. Brasel and Riddick were best for the winners, while Stroop starred for the Reds.

Another mild upset occurred when Burton's Red Birds, paced by Kittrell with 21 tallies, defeated Giles' Eagles, 35-19. Hyde and McPherson played good defensive games.

In the second boys' "A" league, Grimes' Whites upset Gable's Blue team, 15-13. Newt Whitis' last-minute shot won the game for the win. John Smith was best for the losers.

In the "B" league John Sewell's quint defeated Herndon, 18-11, and McCormack lost to Shirley, 20-13.

Wednesday, January 18, on an intramural team composed of Brasel, Snodgrass, Stone, Smith, Sims, Shirey, Riddick, and Whitis played the Peabody Independents who had been held to the half. Brasel and Snodgrass led the scoring with eight points each.

Odell Brasel is an outstanding player in the intramural basketball tourney. Although he is not so tall he is fast and tricky as well as a smooth ball handler. In the game with the Peabody Independents Odell tied with Snodgrass for the scoring honors with eight counters. He is also in a three-way tie for the loop lead in the intramural tournament with 15 points.

The first quarter started out slowly as scoring goes. LIPSCOMB took the lead, 8-4. Then the Bisons started down and when holding the Vols to two free throws, rang up 16 points, the half ending with LIPSCOMB 24, and U. T. Juniors 6.

On Wednesday before these two road games, the Bisons routed the Florence State Teachers to the embarrassing tune of 102-26, which is the highest total ever amassed in one game before by a LIPSCOMB team. Overall at the end of the game the excitement was almost as high as in the first Vanderbilt game because of the fear that the Bisons would not reach 100 before the final whistle blew.

Maxine Grimes is one of the best girl athletes at LIPSCOMB. Playing almost every sport, she ranks highest in basketball and now heads the individual scoring column with 100 points. Maxine tied for second place in intramural points with a total of 225. She played on the college tennis team when she was in LIPSCOMB year before last.

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MUSTANGS MEET JOELTON TODAY

Dabney Phillips, Ira Mackie
Return in Enemy Uniform

Everette Mitchell, captain of those amazing Bisons, is so well-known there is not much point in placing him in the "Sportslight" column. Mitchell arrived after the Bisons last year and he soon became the regular guard. He showed promise then, but not until this season did he prove the outstanding man on the team, at least one of the best men ever to don a LIPSCOMB uniform. Captain Mitchell shoots equally well from any place on the floor and his one-hand shots are almost unbelievable. Here's to the leading Bison scorer!

* * *

Maxine Grimes is one of the best girl athletes at LIPSCOMB. Playing almost every sport, she ranks highest in basketball and now heads the individual scoring column with 100 points. Maxine tied for second place in intramural points with a total of 225. She played on the college tennis team when she was in LIPSCOMB year before last.

The largest crowd of the season at both Martin and Jackson witnessed the Bisons' victories over Lambuth and the U. T. Junior Vols last Friday and Saturday, 44-34, and 47-27, respectively. Incidentally, this is the first time LIPSCOMB has beaten either of these teams on a foreign trip.

At Lambuth where the crowd was twice as large as any that had attended a game this season, the slightly travel-wearied Bisons took a first quarter lead, 16-11, and then played about evenly with the Jackson boys for the rest of the game.

At Jackson, the Bisons' running mate, Dabney Phillips, will raid the campus Saturday night hoping to earn another victory over the Bisons.

Wednesday, January 18, on an intramural team composed of Brasel,

Snodgrass, Stone, Smith, Sims, Shirey, Riddick, and Whitis played the Peabody Independents who had been held to the half, 15-13, and stayed in front all the way. Brasel and Snodgrass led the scoring with eight points each.

The most surprising upset of the girls' basketball game here was when Maxine Grimes' Blue Jays nosed out Maxine Grimes' league-leading Catherine Tate by 21 points for the winners, with Grimes scoring 26 for the heretofore invincible Robins.

Snodgrass' Orange team took undisputed leadership in the boys' "A" League last week by severely trouncing Davidson's Reds, 33-12. Brasel and Riddick were best for the winners, while Stroop starred for the Reds.

Another mild upset occurred when Burton's Red Birds, paced by Kittrell with 21 tallies, defeated Giles' Eagles, 35-19. Hyde and McPherson played good defensive games.

In the second boys' "A" league, Grimes' Whites upset Gable's Blue team, 15-13. Newt Whitis' last-minute shot won the game for the win. John Smith was best for the losers.

In the "B" league John Sewell's quint defeated Herndon, 18-11, and McCormack lost to Shirley, 20-13.

Wednesday, January 18, on an intramural team composed of Brasel, Snodgrass, Stone, Smith, Sims, Shirey, Riddick, and Whitis played the Peabody Independents who had been held to the half, 15-13. Newt Whitis' last-minute shot won the game for the win. John Smith was best for the losers.

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ROBINS NEED ONE WIN IN TOURNEY

Bluejays Finish in Second Place; Whites Wins In Boys' League

Maxine Grimes' Robins can clinch first place in the girls' intramural basketball tournament by defeating Eva Mae Giles coming in this, the final week of play.

In the boys' "A" league, Grimes' Whites outplayed Davidson's Reds, 24-17. The game between Snodgrass' team and Gunn's Blues was postponed because of the Mustang-Joelton contest.

Marjorie Sparks' Bluejays wound up their part in the girls' league with a 17-15 victory over the Bluebird Birds. Sparks' sextete has won two, and dropped only two, and will wind up in second place unless Giles' team upsets the Robins in which case they would tie for first place with Grimes' team.

Grimes slid into second place in the boys' "A" league by his defeat of Davidson. Erle Moore rang up nine points to take possession of the top spot on the scorers' list, with 24. Dalton Stroop was high for the losers with 11 points.

Erle Moore leads the scoring with 24, and the others follow: Stroop, 21; Stone, 18; Whitis, 16; Smith, 15; Brasel, 15; Riddick, 12; and Snodgrass, 12.

Last Saturday an independent hardwood quint from Vanderbilt visited Burton Gym and defeated a team of intramural players, 43-32. Chambers and Burton led the scoring for Vandy's representatives with 12 a piece and Taylor was next with 10. Brasel was best for LIPSCOMB with 9. McCormick defeated Herndon in the boys' "B" league, 27-22. When Shirley and Sewell play, McCormick will be in third place. Sewell and Shirley have both won two and lost none. Herndon is last with three lost. The Shirley-Sewell game, set for Thursday was postponed because of a high school game.

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Intramural Basketball Leaders



BISONS SUBDU BLUE RAIDERS HERE, 66-53

Playing in spurts here last Saturday night, the Bisons started off with a last quarter rally to repel the Murfreesboro Raiders, 66-53. In the preliminary the Mustangs battled gallantly before bowing to Irvine College, 40-35.

"Dabo" Phillips with 24 points, led the Teachers in a last quarter rally that fell short. The Bisons made only 29 field goals out of 96 attempts and 8 of the 20 free throws. Leon Locke had the best average with 4 good shots out of 8 tries. Mitchell made good 11 of 32 attempts and Summers connected with 5 of his 15 tries. The Bisons have an average of 59.6 points per game. In the game played thus far, with a record of 10 victories against one defeat, Mitchell with 21 points, Summers with 10, Locke with 9, and Womack and Sweat with 8 each bore the main scoring duties for the Ponies.

Joelson Rallies To Whip Ponies, 31-24

Slightly off their form last Thursday afternoon the scrapping Mustangs made a determined effort before bowing to the Ponies from Joelton, 31-24, on the home court.

Coach Neil's charges hit an off day in shooting, missing numerous crisp shots. In the third stanza Joelson led by Burton gained a 22-19 lead and proceeded to run the score up to 31-24 before the last whistle. David Scobey made 17 of his team's 24 points and Pierre, Whitaker, Morrow, and Brewer scored the remainder for the Ponies.

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Students! One and All

Read Editorials on

Page 2

Z-709

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee, February 9, 1939

Begin Your Campaign
Now for Miss Lipscomb
and B. U.

Vol. XVIII—No. 20

STUDENTS BEGIN PETITIONING FOR BACKLOG HONOREES

GLEE CLUB TO SING AT SPARTA HIGH SCHOOL MONDAY

Parent-Teachers Association,
Sparta Music Club to
Sponsor Program

The men's glee club will present to Sparta Monday night to present a program at the high school auditorium under the joint sponsorship of the Sparta Parent-Teacher Association and the Sparta Music Club, according to Director Robert G. Neil.

The club will stop at Murfreesboro and McMinnville enroute for a short informal program at the high schools there, and will then go on to Sparta for the concert that evening.

The program at Sparta will include several familiar numbers by the glee club, songs by the quartet readings by Clark, Dewey and two other numbers which the club had added to its repertoire, the opening chorus from the opera "Robin Hood" and "Where're you Walk." Frank Thomann and his violin will be missing on this program for the first time since early last year.

Mrs. Dewey Bradley, president of the Parent-Teacher Association at Sparta, has written for advertising material for the concert and will run an article in the Sparta newspaper concerning the program.

The total number of people to enroll in the classes which met before and after the main speech during the lecture series which began at Lipscomb January 23 and ended last Friday, was 4,179, the largest crowd convening on Friday evening January 26, a class which most people attended was the "Sunday School Work and Directing Teaching," taught by J. P. Sanders, in which 847 people enrolled during the first session, and 706 during the second session, according to an accurate record that was kept by A. C. Pullias, lecture director.

A total of 722 people attended the class taught by Pres. E. H. Ijams, "The Christian Home" during the first session, and 652 during the second session. The class on "Sight Singing" taught by Andy T. Ritchie, in session 1 and 310 people in session 1 and 2 respectively. The class on "Elders and Deacons," had 247 people in attendance during session 1 and 174 during session 2. "The Work of the Church in Evangelizing the World," conducted by S. P. Pittman and C. R. Brewer had 116 people to attend the first session and 137 to meet the second session.

Without reservations authorities are agreed that this lecture series was the best ever to be held at LIPSCOMB, delivered three lectures during the recent series. He is well-known both as a minister of the church of Christ and as an authority on religious books. His library includes the works of many of the great preachers in the brotherhood. The LIPSCOMB library is indebted to him for many of its religious volumes.

Mr. Goodpasture, a former president of the LIPSCOMB alumni Association, delivered three lectures here during the recent series. He is well-known both as a minister of the church of Christ and as an authority on religious books. His library includes the works of many of the great preachers in the brotherhood. The LIPSCOMB library is indebted to him for many of its religious volumes.

According to an announcement made last week by the Gospel Advocate, B. C. Goodpasture, '18, has been selected as editor of this religious magazine. He will assume his duties about March 1.

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Future debate meets have not yet

been definitely set. Miss Tait, pres-

ident of the debate club, has written

to debate coaches of several colleges

asking for debates. Among these are

Austin Peay Normal, Tennessee Poly-

technic Institute, Murray State

Teachers, and Lambuth.

Blue Blankets And Rattlers...

It's a Boy...

No Tipps, don't stop in the middle

of the floor and dribble on under and

stop that baby from crying. George,

can't you see a man when he is open?

Pass that bottle to him when you get

the chance. Deberry, you fumbled

again. Sometime you'll drop that

bottle from heaven and won't get it

back."

All these could have been the say-

ings of Coach Herbert Nance who

mind would naturally run along other

lines than "basketball."

Would not yours if you had just become the proud father of Herbert Todd Nance, Jr.?

The proud father in his excitement

took notice of the fact that he so often

had to yell at his son.

He was the first to report news

like this, but is not very efficient

due to the lack of practice. It was

with this in mind that a little girl

named Neika at the Brethren in 1936,

a little boy called "Rannie" who came

to live with Mr. and Mrs. Park in

1936, and a little girl named Judith

who arrived at the same domicile last

summer that the paper got any prac-

tice at all.

Congratulations to Mrs. Nance and

the coach!

STUDENTS TO NAME
MISS LIPSCOMB, B.U.
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22

Votes to Be Cast by Pol
Which Will Be Open All
Day Wednesday

"Today is the day to begin petitioning for the student whom you believe should be Miss Lipscomb or Bachelor of Ugliest," says Mabel Hamblen, editor of the Backlog, who is sponsoring this honor and bestows it each year. "The campaign," she says, "is to continue through next Tuesday. The election, then, will be held Wednesday, February 22, by means of a poll."

"During these five days any student in either college class may solicit twenty signatures on a petition for the person he believes will make the ideal recipients of these honors," she says. "It is urged that students begin today however, so that they may turn in their lists in to Andy Morris before the deadline Tuesday at 4 o'clock."

At the suggestion of the BABBELER staff, the Backlog staff members met Monday afternoon and defined the terms, "Miss Lipscomb" and "Bachelor of Ugliest," as applicable only to that student who possesses qualities that each member of the class deems most like to see in a student.

The Backlog staff also agreed on the following qualifications as absolutely necessary in a candidate for such an honor:

1. The student should be of a high Christian character.
2. He should have no demerits.
3. He should make an average of 80 in scholarship.
4. He should possess a pleasing personality.
5. He should be of a cooperative nature.

6. He must be a member of the college senior class.

7. In addition, such a candidate should have an active interest in extracurricular activities and should support entertainments and ball games.

His independence of thought should cause him to stand for certain things which he believes right and contend, though not dogmatically, for his convictions.

According to these stipulations the Student Board will meet and judge the students who receive the endorsement of twenty students by their signature on petition. Each student is allowed to sign as many petitions as he wishes to.

'NOT WHAT YOU SAY, BUT HOW YOU SAY IT,' SAYS KEEBLE

The philosophy of Marshall Keeble, famous colored preacher, "It isn't what you say



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Member Tennessee College Press Association

Try This Method

The BABBLER feels that students at LIPSCOMB will find the method of election which is announced on page 1 as the way Miss Lipscomb and the Bachelor of Ugliness will be selected great improvement over the former "jump-up" method. The new method has been endorsed by both the Backlog, under whose sponsorship the election is conducted, and P. M. Walker, director of extracurricular activities.

The BABBLER would be glad to have Lipscomb students give the new method careful consideration before the election date, February 22, and to do everything in their power to make this election the fairest, most democratic election that ever has been held at this school.

According to the method the BABBLER suggested, a person may get up a petition for the boy or girl who he believes would be the ideal Miss Lipscomb and Bachelor of Ugliness and get at least twenty persons to sign the petition. When, after a period of five days (beginning today and continuing through Tuesday), everyone so desiring has offered his petition to the students, the petitions are then to be given to Andrew Morris to be submitted to the Student Board for elimination.

The Board shall follow certain definite stipulations as set forth by the Backlog under whose sponsorship the election is carried on, in judging these petitions.

1. The candidate shall be of a high Christian character.

2. The candidate shall have received no demerits.

3. He shall possess a cooperative spirit.

4. He shall have averaged 80 in scholarship.

5. He shall possess a pleasing personality.

6. He shall be a member of the senior class.

7. He shall manifest an active interest in extra-curricular activities.

The student, as specified by the Backlog staff should also have certain very definite convictions for which he will stand.

On the day of voting there should be a poll, a special place where a student may vote at his vacant periods any time of the day. Each person shall vote separately under the supervision of two people who will be in charge at the poll.

This is the plan of the BABBLER. It may find approval and it may not. But it is democratic, we believe, and it will give each student a chance to run any senior he thinks is deserving of the honor.

The students of LIPSCOMB must learn to think for themselves. This game of "follow the leaders" in voting must be completely obliterated from the LIPSCOMB campus.

The BABBLER heartily appreciates the Backlog's and Mr. Walker's endorsement of these suggested methods and hopes that a very greatly improved election will result.

The book of my life and of your life is still in the manuscript. It will be corrected and edited by God and placed in His divine library among the shelves of eternity.

—Chas. R. Brewer

A man should have a sufficient library to keep his learning in a mental state of collapse.

—B. C. Goodpasture.

'You See, It's This Way'

CANDIDATES To BE NOMINATED By PETITION



Tragedy Occurs When McIntee Picks Up Shoe

"Remember those new blue pants I've been wearing—well, I won't anymore," said Jim Billy, looking at the not-too-large trousers he was wearing.

"What's the matter with them? Don't you like them?"

"Yeah, I liked them all right, but you see I've gained a few pounds and I shouldn't have stooped over to pick that shoe off the floor."

When he was questioned further he said, "Oh, I just wrote home and told mother that nothing in this life is eternal, and that certainly applied to my blue pants. Everything will be all right as soon as I find the piece that came out of that hole. I've hunted everywhere for it."

Mr. McIntee, be more diligent with your sitting-up exercises!

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Inspect Before Criticizing, Grizzell Writes of Clubs

Dear Editor:

I come in defense of the clubs. In the BABBLER of January 26 there was an article about the clubs not having a project. May I ask where the writer got her information? I am quite sure it was not secured from members of these clubs. Perhaps to date there is not so much of an outward show of what is being done but there is plenty of planning taking place. After all "what is worth doing at all is worth doing well." So, dear writer, please before making such harsh criticisms investigate and see what the purpose of the clubs are.

I am sure every club that has been organized has a goal to reach and will reach that goal before the year is over. Just give them the time needed.

DOROTHY GRIZZELL.

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—Chas. R. Brewer

A man should have a sufficient library to keep his learning in a mental state of collapse.

(Continued on page 3)

LIPSCOMB DAY BY DAY

Why Shouldn't It Be?
Do You Agree With This?
Themes Hold the Stage
There Is a Hitch
Margaret Alexander

Seven-thirty and no date—"You'd better get busy," warned one fresh-mate boy to another, recently.

With a confident air, he proceeded to do what he terms "easy"—"Why any girl I ask will give me a date," said M— nonchalantly. "Think I'll just use Mr. Fox's telephone as it won't take me over three minutes to get that date."

"Sell Hall, please," as the operator asked for the number.

A high treble greeted him over the wire, "Hello, who do you want?"

"Could this be E. G.? No, it wasn't his voice. Before he could decide, a deep, deep bass repeated the same question.

What was this anyhow? With a slight tremor in his voice, he asked for a petite young lady, only to be told, "She's indisposed, my man. Who will be your second choice?"

With some hesitation, the one oh-so-confident young man nervously mentioned another miss. "Just a minute, and I'll see," returned the deep voice at the other end of the line.

After a seeming eternity, the silence was broken and the young man was told that she already had a date. Who was this clown at Sell Hall? Could it be Mr. Brewer? In desperation he asked, "Is there any girl there, who deserves a date?"

"I wouldn't know," returned this joker, "the girl here by the phone already has one. Think again, who will it be?"

"But Casey never received an answer for Mr. Fox hollered, "Times up, Morgan." And with a click of the receiver, Morgan departed to find another fellow sufferer.

This seems to be the time of year for Mr. McBride's English class to be the center of every freshman's curriculum. In other words, this is term paper month. It seems like subjects are to be quite varied, ranging from negroes to insanity.

"Themes, themes, themes, that is all you hear,

But this is no different from every other year. So poor, dear freshmen, just sit tight. And first thing you know, you'll be all right.

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Cumberland Tests Ailing Bisons Here Saturday Night

AUSTIN PEAY HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Mustangs Attempt to Break Losing Streak At West High

Handicapped by the loss of one of the most valuable players on the squad, Chester Womack, the Bisons face what is perhaps the toughest game on the schedule in the Bulldogs of Cumberland University here Saturday night. Austin-Pey Normal paves the Bisons' return visit Wednesday night, Friday, February 10, then Mustangs will attempt to snap a losing streak at the expense of West High on the enemy court.

The Bisons received their most



Chester Womack

severe blow of the season when Chester Womack was removed to the hospital. Womack was ill before the Austin-Pey game, February 1, in Clarksville. Possibly the best ball hander on the team and second high scorer, Womack starred in the Normal

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Ponies Lose 3 In Late Rallies

The high school basketball team dropped three close games last week. Cohn, Hume-Fogg, and McMinnville bagged hard-earned victories over the Mustangs.

McMinnville came from behind in the last quarter to win, 41-35, last Saturday night. Scobey and "Chinky" Brewer made fourteen points in the first quarter to give LIPSCOMB a 14-6 advantage. McMinnville pulled up a little to trail by only two or three points for the next two quarters and then forged ahead to victory. Scobey clinged the net for twenty-one points.

The Hume-Fogg game was a real thriller. Hume-Fogg built up a big lead early in the game but a rally led by Grayson and Scobey reduced the enemy lead to only two points at half time.

In the last half with two minutes to play LIPSCOMB was in the van, 33-32. But the defense went haywire and two successive cups gave Hume-Fogg the game, 36-33.

Cohn, playing host to LIPSCOMB on Monday night, impolitely trampled the Mustangs, 33-30. A last quarter rally was too late and Cohn carried off a well-earned victory.

game with fourteen points and then went to bed with an illness which will probably keep him out of the lineup for the remainder of the season. Coach Nance expects to be able to use Chester some in the tournament and he may be able to go the full route by tournament time.

George Summers and Everett Mitchell who rank along with Womack in ability are expected to be back on the court for the Cumberland game but Nance will likely use George as little as possible in order to allow his ankle to heal completely before the tournament. According to the figures, Cumberland is favored to win handily from the Bisons. The Bulldogs defeated Austin-Pey, 38-35, and Austin-Pey trampled the crippled Bisons, 52-37. However, in the Normal-Bison setto, Summers and Mitchell were playing in spite of sickness, so the Bisons will probably give the boys from Cumberland all they can handle and everyone is pulling for a victory over Bo Brown's cagers from Austin-Pey.

The Mustangs have lost the last three games by a close score in the closing minutes of the game and are determined to break the jinx when they seek revenge against West. West visited the Ponies earlier in the season and administered a 42-32 shelling.

Just Rambling . . .

It looks like the present Bison squad is the best basketball team ever at LIPSCOMB but they are probably the best bunch ever to represent LIPSCOMB in athletics, and that is no entirely impossible for the Mustangs to be the "dark horse" of the tourney this year. Already the Ponies have defeated East and were beaten by Hume-Fogg by three points. Hume-Fogg holds second place in the scholastic standings and East always presents a formidable team by tournament time.

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It Happens Every Day!

Twenty-five hours are wasted every morning in making chapel announcements!

It takes at least three minutes for these daily announcements. When five hundred people have to listen to these notices that pertain to only a few of them and some to one person only, then just fifteen hundred minutes or twenty-five hours are wasted.

Bulletin boards are placed at convenient places for the purpose of taking care of these announcements. There are some notices on the boards that have been there for months. No one ever reads them because chapel has come to be the place for announcements.

But this ought not to be so. Of course, general announcements to the classes or to the student body as a whole are necessary and profitable, but it is these little announcements of the "So-and-so would like to see So-and-so after chapel today" sort that become a nuisance and a waste of time. It is no wonder that the student body becomes restless.

"So-and-so" could send someone to tell the other "So-and-so" to see him after chapel and thus save about twenty-four hours and fifty-four minutes.

The only place to make announcements concerning class sections, clubs, or single persons is the bulletin boards. It seems only a matter of courtesy that this rule should be enforced.

If announcements were made by means of the bulletin boards, then time, patience, and general confusion could be saved and if students spent one minute looking at the bulletin boards instead of three listening to chapel announcements, they could profitably spend the other two minutes in studying, for seconds still make minutes, minutes hours, and hours of studying—A's!

Is it Unappreciation?

Could you be accused of being unappreciative, especially of meals?

Sam Jones is a student at LIPSCOMB (boy or girl). At seven o'clock every morning, 12:30 noon, and six at night Sam enters the dining hall and doesn't notice the mud on his feet. Sam sits down at his old place and ambles to his table. He doesn't seem mindful that the temperature of the dining hall is comfortable, that the table is set with wholesome food, and that a girl is standing by waiting to answer his beck and call. Sam stands around the table waiting for grace to be said and never lets his mind wander to the fact that very few schools than God every meal for their food. Sam sits down and eats, chattering all the while about various things on the campus. He doesn't perhaps notice that the man is a champion every meal that there is plenty of everything. Sometimes he says nothing, but makes remarks about the food. After he has finished eating keeps sitting at the table. He doesn't realize that 308 plates must be cleared away; that 263 knives and the same number of forks, 308 spoons, plus bowls and glasses, must be carried to the dishwashers. He just sits on until driven away by the tap of a bell.

Then he goes back to his room and prepares himself for the next job, never stopping to "count his blessings" for the meal he has just finished.

There is a great deal of difference between talking because we have to say something and because we have something to say.

—J. P. Sanders.

I'm glad I've lived long enough not to be afraid to agree with any man if he teaches the truth.

—G. C. Brewer.

It is primarily the influence of woman that makes the home, but it is the home that makes the man.

—E. H. Ijams.

Elect The Most Eligible!



Actions Speak Louder than Words'

Many notables have visited our campus in the last few weeks. Everyone can gain a lesson from their actions if not from their words. Some outstanding characteristics of these visitors were appreciation, sincerity, and knowledge of the Bible.

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Chapel Begins as Usual — Ends 'Peter or Judas?'

Dear Roommate,

Two weeks ago you and I sat in a packed assembly; we were there with about six hundred other youths, who, as we did, went more as a matter of course than from any other motive. It was on Friday morning that we entered the auditorium, took our seats, and began the service just as we do every day.

We went feeling about as usual; we left feeling as probably we had never felt before. We heard a great message—one concerning both of us in our everyday lives. As the moments of the sermon passed, my emotions and consciences were aroused; a lump came into my throat; tears may have moistened my eyes. Yes, I was moved, cried.

You may have seen, as did I, a striking contrast in some faces. I glanced from face to face, but two stand out in my memory. One of them could hardly restrain a disgusted, jeering sneer; the other was shadowed in fearful lines, lips twitching to restrain bitter tears of regret and penitence. Yet, both sat at the feet of their Lord; both had deserted Him in times past; but Peter went out and bitterly wept in repentance, while Judas consigned himself to deeds even worse than those of his past.

That Peter and that Judas are still with us; they always will be. A glance brought Peter to a great realization and to a Christian conviction—a conviction sufficient to lead him to die, if needs be for the truth of his Creator.

Romantic, that Peter may have been; if it were, I would trust you with every my life, and God will trust you with an eternal crown. If you are the Judas, allow the original traitor's fate to teach you before it is too late. Both of us are either one or the other of these. Which are we? —Your Roommate.

No, He's Already In,' Says Grimes of Joe College

In reply to an article in the BABBLER 2 titled "Will He Stay Out?" I firmly reply No! He's Already In! Saying that the works of "Betty Coed" are overshadowing those of "Joe College" is an absurd as saying it is raining when there isn't a cloud in the sky.

The author stated that Joe College was content to say he had one of the finest glee clubs in the south, he represented the school in more varied fields than the girls, and in scholarship he ranked higher. What else could he do? There is nothing left for either he or Betty Coed to do.

The capability and leadership of Joe College is shown in the following things:

1. He is president of every class from high school through college.
2. He is president of the press club.
3. He occupies the most important position on both the BABBLER and Backlog staffs; that of business manager.
4. He leads the cheers for the pep squad.
5. He is cartoonist for the BABBLER.
6. He is the leader and content of the LIPSCOMB band.
7. He bears the biggest burden on LIPSCOMB radio programs.

8. He is president of the majority of campus clubs. The author also stated that the boys should form a pep squad. Perhaps Joe College will be elected "May Queen" and the Little Misses "Betty Coed" elected the "Bachelor of Ugliness." It is just as logical to assume this as it is to see some thirty or forty LIPSCOMB boys prancing around on the gym floor between halves of a basketball game.

The statement was made that Betty Coed was "clamoring" for entrance into the oratorical contest. It should be noted that it takes quite a bit more than "clamoring" to enter this event.

Joe hopes that in the future Betty will not be so excited over the few things that she has done that she will not recognize those who are higher up.

—Lawrence Grimes.

110 SEVENTH AVE., NORTH
Gospel Advocate Company
L. O. SANDERSON, Bus. Mgr.

LIPSCOMB DAY BY DAY

* * *
Or the Sick List
Would You Do This?
Somebody Works
Just Mustangs
Margaret Alexander

"Why so pale and wan?" can be asked of a lot of folks on the campus now. This seems to be the case for sickness. There is Chester Womack (the official foot-to-town), Cecil Perrymen, Mr. Pullias, and several others that have been sick but are now doing better. Is the cause of this lapse of health due to the reaction from the lectures, the exams or what?

Finally, moving to the door, the philanthropist declared that she'd just have to leave if they couldn't settle down.

Just as she put her hand on the knob, there was a "peck-peck" at the door. Supposing it might be one of the Hufard girls or another neighbor, she stepped behind the door. But, when a gentle voice exclaimed, "Girls!" For goodness sakes, what's all the uproar?" she crouched further into the corner. The matron!

Virgie and Mary roared now. Their bewilderment was making all kinds of gestures, commanding them to keep quiet for it just dawned upon them that she had gotten permission to leave the room. At even one of the matrons' questions, she would frown, wipe her brow, or pretend to faint, anything to keep those girls quiet! When the matron saw that her imploring was in vain, she assured them that this was certainly the first time she'd even seen them carry on so.

After her departure, the lawbreaker stole back to her room. Even though this lawless character was not caught, she suffered her just punishment, for three minutes in the stuffy corner, listening to the cross-questioning of a stern matron was worse than two demerits.

At last Herbert Stone has decided to give the lassies on the campus a break. I heard he had a date with that cute little Gerry Towe. That was on the same night Paul Finley and Hope Collins got themselves engaged. Have you seen Hope's ring? Naturally you haven't since you are way off down there in Onion Flat, but I wish you could see it. It's a beauty!

The latest couple on the campus is Raymond Key and Elaine Easter. I never would have thought that one up, but come to think of it, it's a good idea. Just because like couple like each other isn't any sign they can't like anyone else, is it?

At last Herbert Stone has decided to give the lassies on the campus a break. I heard he had a date with that cute little Gerry Towe. That was on the same night Paul Finley and Hope Collins got themselves engaged. Have you seen Hope's ring? Naturally you haven't since you are way off down there in Onion Flat, but I wish you could see it. It's a beauty!

Mabel, I just have to start reading. I spend more time on your letters than an intelligent Romeo would, but maybe he doesn't know the drawing power of true love as well as Odell Brage and I. So, with a declaration of love, I am.

Lovingly, ELMER.

Who?

She is so unassuming.

You'd hardly know she's near.

But her ready smile of welcome

Is always bringing cheer

To those confined with colds

Or diseases more severe.

Her face is framed with tresses

blond.

Complexion smooth and clear—

Eyes of gray which often sparkle

When others interfere

In her affairs.

TODAY she's dressed in starchy white

Her profession to portray,

Tonight, perhaps, she'll dress in black.

A beauty—yes—I'll say!

Now you mayhap can tell me

Just who I have in mind.

If not, my friend, if you will search

The name elsewhere you'll find.

—Katharine.

See page 4—Col. 3.

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JR. VOL'S, WALLACE END HOME GAMES HERE SATURDAY

Mustang Prospects Look Good For Tournament March 6 and 7

Saturday night the Mustangs finish the regular playing season, meeting Wallace prep school in a preliminary in the Burton-U. T. Jr. Vol game in the Burton Gym.

Coch Nell expects Captain Whitaker's ankle to be in shape by tournament time next Wednesday. With Whitaker back in the line-up and continued improvement shown by Chinky Brear, Ray Grayson, Summers, Mitchell, and Locke were each charged with three fouls. The Bisons connected on 18 of 26 free shots.

Mitchell and Summers are the scoring leaders, getting 16 and 15 tallies respectively. Tipps, who was shifted from guard to forward in Womack's place, played commendably. Edwards, Conwell, and Patrick were the stars for Cumberland.

Lipscomb (52) Pos. Cumberland (42)

Summers (15) F... Edwards (12)

Tipps (7) F... Patrick (10)

Mitchell (16) G... Fishes (1)

Locke (7) G... Conwell (15)

Deberry (2) G... Vaughan

Subs: Lipscomb, Swett (5). Cum-

berland, Bass (4).

ing for the losers, scoring 12 and 8 points, respectively.

Playing time for the Celina game ended with the two teams deadlocked at 30 all. In the overtime Grayson followed a missed foul shot to win for the Ponies. Garrett was best for Celina with 14 points, and again Sobeby rang up 13.

Tuesday, February 21, the Bisons take the road to Lebanon for a return match with Cumberland and Thursday day they journey to Murfreesboro for the final tilt with the State Teachers.

Mustangs Win Two

The erratic Mustangs passed a successful week, defeating Duncan, 43-40, on Saturday, 23-30, in Burton Gym and dropping one to the West End Cagers on the winners' court, 22-27. Unfortunately neither of the two victims are in the league.

In the Duncan battle, waged Monday afternoon, LIPSCOMB led all the way. Sobeby made 17 points, and Burton was best for Duncan with 8.

West was never threatened, although twelve men were used by Coach Farrell. Sobeby got 13 tallies in this game. Ray and Young were outstanding.

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Bulldogs Upset By Bisons, 42-52

Breaking a two-game losing streak, LIPSCOMB slipped by Cumberland, 52-42, on the home floor Saturday night. A last quarter rally won for the Bisons.

The game was marked by numerous fouls, 40 being called. Five Cumberland men were disqualified via the foul route. For LIPSCOMB, Tipps faded to 15, Summers, Mitchell, and Locke were each charged with three fouls. The Bisons connected on 18 of 26 free shots.

Mitchell and Summers are the scoring leaders, getting 16 and 15 tallies respectively. Tipps, who was shifted from guard to forward in Womack's place, played commendably. Edwards, Conwell, and Patrick were the stars for Cumberland.

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Education is like a tool: it is a means, or an instrument; it depends on how we use it as to its good or harm.

J. P. Sanders.

SNODGRASS, GRIMES TIED AS TOURNAMENT ENDS

League Standing A Won. Lost.

Grimes—Whites 5 1

Snodgrass—Orange 5 1

Gunn—Blues 2 4

Davidson—Reds 0 6

B League

Won. Lost.

Shirley—Orange 4

Seewell—Whites 3

McCormack—Blues 2

Hetmon—Reds 0

High Scorers

Brasel 43

Snodgrass 37

Stone 35

Smith 33

Spofford 32

Sims 20

Whitis 25

Sidewell 24

Stroop 23

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Just as Parents Would Do

LIPSCOMB is probably the only college in the south that provides for its students direct medical attention. When a person becomes ill there is a nurse and a doctor ready to be called into service.

If the patient becomes so ill that it would endanger his or another's health to stay at LIPSCOMB, then he is sent to a hospital or to some place where greater comfort can be found.

But, of more value even than the medical attention given is the personal interest shown by the school president and by all of the faculty members. Care such as a person would receive at the hands of his parents is given to everyone.

But, evidently people do not realize the value of the attention given since recent false rumors have been passed around from mouth to mouth since several people on the campus have become ill.

Of course, each person should have an interest in every student on the campus, but it is not his duty to diagnose the patient's case and perhaps spread false statements about his condition.

There is a capable doctor on the LIPSCOMB campus. If he sees fit to call in someone else on a serious case, then that is all right. He knows when persons need more care and will see that he gets it. But every student on the campus does not have the medical knowledge that Dr. Lester has and has not the privilege to give out information relative to what a person's condition.

Excellent medical and personal attention is given to every LIPSCOMB student who becomes ill and for this everyone should be grateful.

Pleased Or Displeased?

The BABBLER is the voice of LIPSCOMB. If the students do not like what the BABBLER says, then it is their privilege to say so and to do something about it. For this reason, the BABBLER is always open to criticism, for it is by this means that it will grow.

If the student body wants to say so and all suggestions will be welcome. It has been suggested by someone that the gossip column, "Elmer" isn't all that it should be. Then, why doesn't someone write a letter to the editor and maybe something can be done about it.

Another column in the paper, "Know Your Neighbor," has received several adverse criticisms. If someone will say why he doesn't like that column, the BABBLER will print his opinion and see that something is done to improve the column.

Or perhaps the paper is all that can be asked of a student publication. If the student body thinks so, then why not tell the editor. A little encouragement now and then goes a long way to help a person keep his chin up.

There will be a box in the library for any suggestions that may be offered in regard to these things. Everyone is asked to give his opinion of anything that particularly pleases or displeases him, and his criticism will be welcome.

The BABBLER wishes to play a game of "Pleased or Displeased," and asks "What can I do to please you?"

The world cannot be transformed by abstract truth, but by that truth embodied in life. —S. T. LaNier.

We can become perfect as our heavenly Father is perfect because we have a great example.—S. T. LaNier.

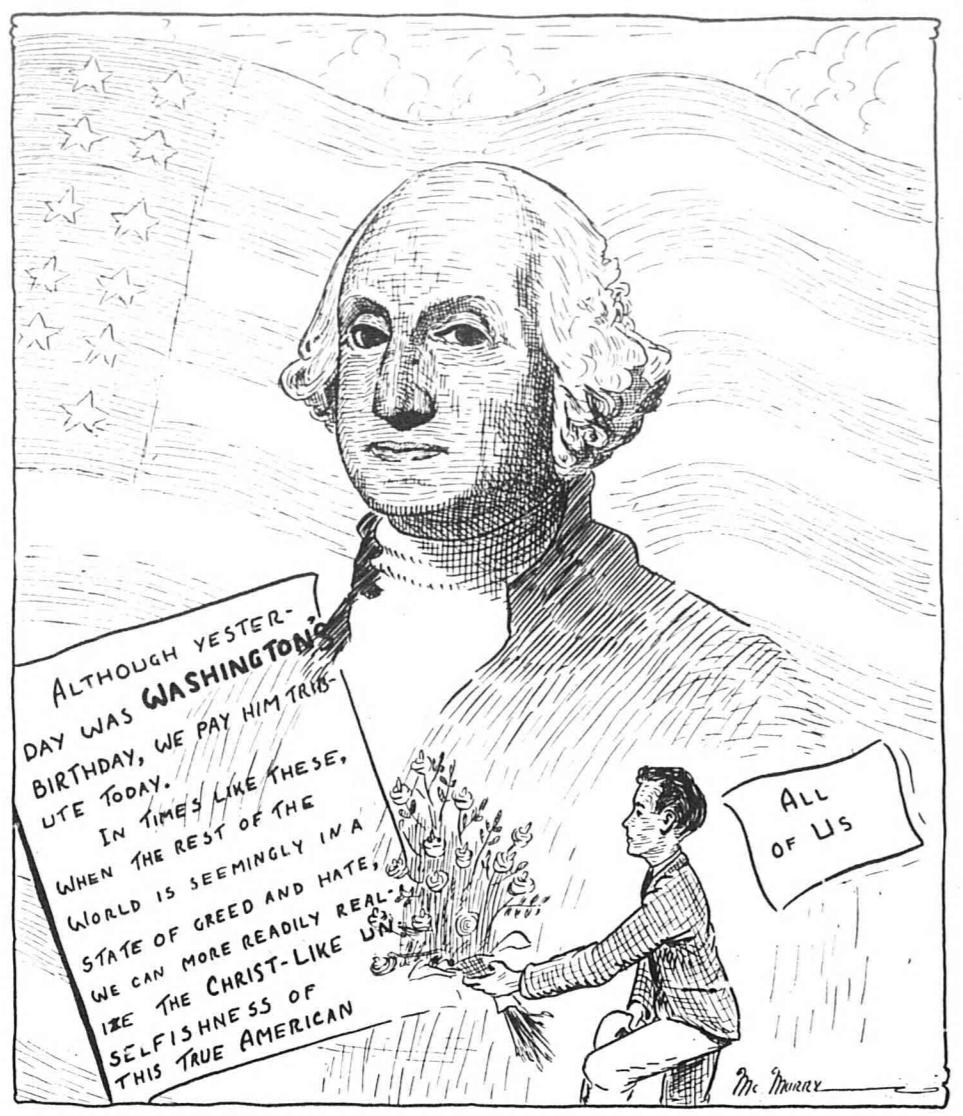
When you try to eliminate emotion from religion, you eliminate religion, too. —G. C. Brewer.

We know a man not so much from what he says, but from how he acts when we are with him.—J. P. Sanders.

Life is not a goblet to be emptied, but a measure to be filled.

The best leaders of today were the best followers of yesterday. —A. J. Bachman.

Toward Peace and Unselfishness



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Carroll Defends "Stronger Sex"

To the Editor.
I do not write in this connection to engage in the masculine versus feminine controversy, but to offer some observations which I hope will be of benefit to those who care to consider them.

Recently there appeared in the BABBLER an article which approached the limits of ridicule and set forth the idea that young men of the college should assume the role of leaders in the leadership which they feel is theirs. It stated that young men prided themselves in the fact that they were leaders in scholarship and members of the best organizations in the South. But if we look further we will find that in substance the article conveys the idea that these things of cultural value are all right, but men should go beyond these to greater things—form a pep squad, for instance!

Nothing could better portray the attitude that many students have toward education. Nothing could ever reveal more plainly the fact that many wish to and do set the extra-curricular activities above the curriculum itself . . .

Sometime ago this school printed and circulated a pamphlet which was entitled "LIPSCOMB Is Different." LIPSCOMB is different from other institutions in many instances but none are more pronounced than the fact that the boys at LIPSCOMB are different. LIPSCOMB boys unlike the typical campus leaders" prevalent in many schools, are under the influence of a campus leader," set themselves upon a pedestal to be admired of everyone. They do not wish to excel for the mere sake of excelling but that they may do a greater service.

I entreat you, Betty Co-ed, to think no more upon this idea of dominance and submission. I know that you will realize that only as people utilize their talents in behalf of others can they possess mutual joy and infinite felicity.

—WILFRED CARROLL.

Our Ragtime Age

We do live in a ragtime age. There can be no doubt about that. More and more we have grown to tolerate things that were considered absolutely unbearable in bygone generations.

As we have progressed—intellectually, economically, and socially—we have paid a price for that progress. That price has been a change in our thoughts, our customs, and our traditions; and that change has been definitely toward the ragtime.

Today, nearly everything about us either is built on a ragtime basis or exists on a ragtime basis. Many of our great architectural feats, after standing only a few years begin to crumble; and some even collapse. Some of the great cathedrals of the old world which are still standing intact after hundreds of years. In the short time that we have been here, the things we construct often turn out altogether unsound.

We live as slaves to speed. The automobile has become established as a necessity mainly because it gives us what we desire so much. We overlook, in a mild sort of way, the fact that the automobile destroys human life in horrible quantities. As long as we can live at a dizzy pace, we are content to die with a sudden, crashing finality.

We live in a wasteful manner. Everywhere about us there is a waste that, seriously considered, is alarming to say the least. We waste our natural resources and squander our wealth; and we make few provisions for our posterity. We are, in reality, more destructive than we are constructive.

Certainly one of the most ragtime qualities about us is our lack of responsibility. We leave everything we can to be done by the other fellow. We shift all the blame we can to someone else.

True, such conditions existed in previous generations, but they weren't so abundant as they are today. We of this generation are more irresponsible than any generation that has gone before us.

Yes, we do live in a ragtime age. We are ragtime in every sense of the word. No doubt it will pass into oblivion some day—as all things must—but just where it will lead us before that day comes no one can truly say.—The Optimist.

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Bisons Meet Freed-Hardeman Here Wednesday, March 1

WOMACK WILL GO WITH TEAMMATES TO MURFREESBORO

Herd Plays Freed-Hardeman In Henderson Saturday

Final arrangements were complete last Saturday for the Bisons to meet Freed-Hardeman Saturday, February 25, at Henderson and Wednesday, March 1, here in the Burton Gym. Tonight the Bisons journey to Murfreesboro for a return tilt with the State Teachers.

For the first time since the Austin Peay game at Clarksville, Chester Womack will be back on the Bison squad. Although he will play little or not at all, Womack will make the trip to Murfreesboro tonight. The Blue Raiders were defeated here, 66-53, when the Bisons were at full strength, but with Womack unable to play the whole game, Coach Nance's boys face a different situation. Their main job will be to hold down the ex-Bison star center, Dabo Phillips, who scored 25 points in their first encounter in 1936. The Bisons will journey to Henderson to meet the Freed-Hardeman Lions in a regular season game. In 1936 the Bisons split a couple of games with the Lions, winning the first one, 39-38, and dropping the second contest, 25-39. Last year the Lions were the team that knocked the Bisons out of the MVC tournament.

Wednesday night's battle with Freed-Hardeman is the only game next week as the Bisons part off in preparation for the MVC tourney held at Jackson, Monday and Tuesday, March 6 and 7.

Dabo Says-

"There's still no team that can beat this Lipscomb spirit. That's where they beat us."—Dabney Phillips, ex-Bison, after the Murfreesboro game.

Lose to Goodlettsville in District Tournament



Reading from left to right, front row, Tyne Brewer, David Scobey, Howard Youree, and Chinkey Brewer. Back row, Marion Klefer, Captain Hunter Whittaker, Clay Grayson, and Paul Hembree. Only two of these Mustangs, Whittaker, and Hembree, graduate this spring. With the remainder returning the Ponies should enjoy a successful season next year.

News Flash

After staging a gallant fight led by David Scobey, the Mustangs yesterday afternoon were erased from the Seventh District Tournament played at East High this week, 36-25.

Bob Neil's Ponies made a determined bid before bowing to a hot Goodlettsville in the first round of the tourney. Whittaker and Hembree, playing their last time in a Mustang suit, gave good exhibitions.

David Scobey, LIPSCOMB star forward, made the all-Nashville second team picked by the Nashville Banner. Scobey is a junior in high school.

We notice in the "Optimist" that Abbie has already started tennis practice. Down in Texas they probably start this early every year, but this winter has been so mild that even here in Tennessee some enthusiasts have already taken their old racket out of its press and put it to the tennis court to knock the balls around through the nets. Yvonne Tate and Dorris Wright were the last ones to leave the courts last fall and the first to return this spring. In fact it doesn't seem as though they ever stopped playing.

Prospects . . .

From all early indications, tennis for girls will return to its old standing back when "Tu" Reutter, Mary Baker Gregson, Evelyn and Mae Hardwick, Austin Peay, and Lambeth has in turn lost the all-Nashville championship and others caused keen interest in that sport. Tennis is the only interscholastic sport for LIPSCOMB girls and this should be an added attraction.

The first ten highest point holders in the girls' division are Scobey, 305; Norton, 290; Geer, 285; D. Stroop, 245; J. Shirley, 240; Riddick, 225; J. Sewell, 205; E. Moore, 200; Gates, 175; and Hawkins, 165. In the girls' division Jean Burton has 300, Grizzell, 255; Griffin, 225; Grimes, 225; K. Tate, 220; Evans, 200; Plumlee, 200; Warren, 175; Terry, 150, and N. Gribble, 150.

Snodgrass and Grimes finished the boys' cage journey deadlocked, with each one and one defeat each. Snodgrass' combine beat Grimes' third place Blues, 23-15, and Grimes barely disposed of Davidson's Red, 21-20, in a double header Tuesday afternoon of that week.

Gunn's Blues rated third place in the league by taking two out of six titles. Davidson was unable to break into the win column.

From all early indications, tennis for girls will return to its old standing back when "Tu" Reutter, Mary Baker Gregson, Evelyn and Mae Hardwick, Austin Peay, and Lambeth has in turn lost the all-Nashville championship and others caused keen interest in that sport. Tennis is the only interscholastic sport for LIPSCOMB girls and this should be an added attraction.

The college girls should have a pretty good team with such players as Margaret Giffin, Yvonne Tate, Chick Morris, Maxine Gimes, Katherine Tate, and Dorris Wright. The college boys may have a champion team in Clau'e and "Wu" Boyce, Sam Little, and last year's veterans, Morris and Grimes.

The high school has an up and coming girls' player who is fast developing into one of the best girl players in the city. Jean Burton won the fall intramural tournament with little trouble from college or high school girls. Besides Jean, Bernadette Campbell and Betty Gregory are two with good possibilities. Others like McEwan, Arlene Brown, Matilda Ward, Sadie Gregor, and others caused keen interest in that sport. Tennis is the only interscholastic sport for LIPSCOMB girls and this should be an added attraction.

A second intramural basketball tournament for the girls began last week when Griffil's team won over Cashion's, 33-22. Kitterl starred for the winners with 23 points.

JAMES SNODGRASS AND JEAN BURTON LEAD POINT RACE

Basketball Tournaments Are In the Home Stretch

--By Ed Sewell--

There's Always Two Sides . . .

"Aided tremendously by superb cooperation from Nashville sports writers, the Bisons have established a good reputation for themselves and undoubtedly are capable of playing a fast type of ball. The Bulldogs are being aided by a 54-42 record received in the LIPSCOMB gym Saturday night. Playing on a regulation size court and with impartial officials, they stand a good chance of accomplishing their purpose."—Cumberland Collegian, February 17, 1939.

Facts . . .

Well, let's see what the facts say. "Superb" cooperation from Nashville sports writers? Did the sports writers help defeat Vanderbilt, U. T. Junior College, Murfreesboro, Austin Peay, and many other strong teams? Every team that defeated the Bisons, Vanderbilt, Austin Peay, and Lambeth has in turn lost the all-Nashville championship and others caused keen interest in that sport. Tennis is the only interscholastic sport for LIPSCOMB girls and this should be an added attraction.

The college girls should have a pretty good team with such players as Margaret Giffin, Yvonne Tate, Chick Morris, Maxine Gimes, Katherine Tate, and Dorris Wright. The college boys may have a champion team in Clau'e and "Wu" Boyce, Sam Little, and last year's veterans, Morris and Grimes.

The high school has an up and

coming girls' player who is fast de-

voping into one of the best girl

players in the city. Jean Burton won

the fall intramural tournament with

little trouble from college or high

school girls. Besides Jean, Berna-

dette Campbell and Betty Gregory are

two with good possibilities. Others

like McEwan, Arlene Brown, Matilda

Ward, Sadie Gregor, and others caused

keen interest in that sport. Tennis is

the only interscholastic sport for LIPSCOMB girls and this should be an added attraction.

And Also . . .

It is great to see Chester

Womack back with us . . . Chester is

the kind that would be missed even

if he had not been so valuable to the

team. There is something worry-

ing me . . . Next year the Mu-

stangs would have a good team with

two Brewers, two Yourees and David

Scobey, but you can't keep fellows

like Grayson and Keffer out of the

line-up, so what can Coach Nell do?

We could hope Mittell will flip one

of those uncanny shots through the

hoop. "This one is for H. T. Junio-

r, Captain of the 1938 Bisons."

Make It For Jr . . .

When it was learned that Womack

would be out for several weeks and the Bisons dropped two straight, most of us thought the season was ruined. But the Bisons proved they are a truly great team by coming back and defeating Cumberland, Austin Peay, and U. T. Junior College without his services. Do you know why? Coach Nance has had mind readers who could read his mind! Mittell will flip one

of those uncanny shots through the

hoop. "This one is for H. T. Junio-

r, Captain of the 1938 Bisons."

Rushing the Season . . .

BISONS WIN TOP SEEDED BERTH IN MVC TOURNAMENT

Mitchell Paces Bisons In 36-26 Victory Over U. T. Jr. Vols

Playing his usual role of hero, Everett Lee Mitchell, Bison captain, paced Coach Nance's charges to a 36-26 win over U. T. Junior College to earn up first place in the Mississippi Valley Conference and the top seeded berth in the tournament to be held March 6 and 7.

Nance's boys started off smoothly, baffling the Jr. Vols with their tricky plays, and built up a 25-6 lead before the Vols popped in four field goals to end the half, 25-14. The Bisons began coasting and the Vols drove up to within 30-26, but Tipton's shot broke the ice in the second half. Thereafter the Bisons could not seem to click and it was only by the hardest that they managed to maintain their lead.

In the last stanza the Bisons made only 5 field goals out of 44 tries and only 17 of the 118 attempts during the whole game. This 14 per cent mark was the lowest made by the Bisons in many a day.

Mitchell's 18 points were high for the game and Summers and Tipton were next with 7 and 6 respectively. Locke and Deberry played good floor games and Locke advanced to fourth place in scoring by ringing up five tallies.

Out of the Bison defeats only the loss to Vanderbilt came when the Bison squad was at full strength.

The victory last night gave the Bisons at least one win over every foe encountered this season and gave them a season's record of sixteen victories and five defeats. The Bisons lost to Vanderbilt, Austin Peay, Cumberland, Lambuth, and Freed-Hardeman and also defeated each team once.

Out of the Bison defeats only the

loss to Vanderbilt came when the

Bison squad was at full strength.

The Bisons pulled the curtain on the 1938-1939 basketball season here last night when they walloped the Freed-Hardeman Lions, 32-32 thus averting last Saturday's loss on the Henderson floor.

The victory last night gave the

Bisons at least one win over every

foe encountered this season and gave

them a season's record of sixteen

victories and five defeats. The Bisons

lost to Vanderbilt, Austin Peay, Cum-

berland, Lambuth, and Freed-Har-

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Why Not Take Advantage of the Opportunity?



LIPSCOMB DAY BY DAY

Margaret Alexander

As these ramblings begin to take form (or maybe it is deform), a day at LIPSCOMB has just gone by which, when looked back upon, has been unusually interesting. In some respects it was like all other days; and yet somehow it was vastly different. Chapel was different; we sang songs which were not familiar, but which were filled full of meaning and beautiful harmony. The Scripture reading longer than most and scattered over the Gospels, had a central thought, the way the people received Christ during His life-time.

In math class everything went smoothly. Mrs. McBride never once got ruffled even though she had to say the same thing about a dozen times.

The crowning events of this day were the I. R. C. meeting and the dramatic club meeting. In these meetings something was actually done. The pictures, not altogether peaceful, painted in the discussions of world problems were altogether obliterated by the humorous dramatic club meeting. It is good to go through days when something is accomplished.

Did you ever in your life hear of so many folks getting sick at one time? Just look at the ones who have been ailing—Mr. Purvis, Cecil Chester, Elmer Farnum, Mr. Hardison, "Loggie" Copeland, Benton Blount, Paula Davis, Bonnie Lee and Kathryn Watson are very sick. Her illness is not serious, but it is a case

(Continued on page 4)

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Andrew Peal Assistant Business Manager
Katharine Watson Circulation Manager
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

MARY WEBB COMPARES CHRISTIAN LIFE TO MOON

"The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth his handiwork. Day unto uttermost is light and night sheweth knowledge."

THINGS WORTH WHILE

Knowing—That A. M. Naugher talks in her sleep.

Wishing—We could all charter a train and go to Washington.

Hoping—Benton Blount has a speedy recovery.

Admiring—E. G. Monroe's handsome "sparkler."

Anticipating—The Junior-Senior banquet.

Thanking—Teachers for passing us.

Going—to all the basketball games.

Congratulating—the team on a successful season.

Writing—Freshman themes.

Wondering—When Joe Jiams and John Sewell are going to start giving the girls a break.

Crossing—Our fingers for the class editions.

Knowing—that Kathryn Watson has a perfect mania for citrus fruit, particularly the "Lemons" variety.

Having had—A hard time deciding which of the most attractive girls to vote for.

Discovering—That Neill Forrest is a prize wit.

Hoping—For a check in every mail.

Listening—For the dismissal bell.

Attending—The play tomorrow night.

Counting—The days till vacation.

Hoping—That Cecil Perryman will soon be his jolly old self again.

Enjoying—Chapel singing, as usual.

Laughing—At Winston Moore's hair right after he's washed it.

Being—"Busy and Happy" at Lipscomb.

Congratulating—The Bachelor of Ugliness for being what he is.

Knowing—That spring really is almost here despite the weather.

Thanking—The Pep Squad for their pepiness during the basketball season.

Looking forward—To the Tennessee College Press Association meeting to be held at Lipscomb in April.

Noticing—That the tennis courts are becoming popular again.

Being—Thoroughly disgusted with too much talking in the library.

Thanking—Bro. Pittman for his excellent articles in the Babbler, really read by all of us.

If society would pay more attention to the high chair, it would have less use for the electric chair.

Our greatest responsibility lies in our greatest opportunity—George Benson.

"Any education is dangerous without God's truth behind it."

—Pres. E. H. Ijams.

Faith is the sublimest form of courage.—E. H. Ijams.

We safeguard our own children by safeguarding our neighbor's children.—George Benson.

A greater majority of LIPSCOMB students marry than

Is His Room A Laundry, Gallery Or Delicatessen?

Barely does one step into a room in Sewell Hall without finding a picture of the "boy back home" or a present love.

Irene Rout, the little senior from Chicago, for instance, has removed a picture or two from her gallery since the beginning of school last term. "I came here to school," So it's hard to tell just whom that picture belongs to.

Although it is hard to find among all the trinkets, posters, candy balls, tennis rackets, and other souvenirs that completely cover the walls of her room, a picture of Margaret Griffin and Gene Boyce smiling together hangs in Margaret's room.

Poor Doris Wright's room is a bit bare, but she has fine collection, as any girl in the dormitory. On the window there is "the boy who lives in Virginia, the boy at home who goes to Tech, and the boy I went with last year." For inspiration while trying to read sociology, she has a photograph of Walter on her desk.

Jean Maxey has a handsome picture in her room of "her brother." Since the boy in the picture has been out to LIPSCOMB to see Jean several times this year, it has been dotted with pictures of him.

When we look at the room of Ben Kirpatrick, we like to wonder what she is doing there.

She is not brother, but she is a girl.

By glancing at the rooms of Blankenship and Bryant we can see a living room and not a BEDROOM.

These boys keep a neat room although they are minus window curtains and bedspreads.

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'CAST YOUR BREAD UPON THE WATERS'
-Says S. D. Pittman

What would you think if you saw a man standing on the dock casting bread into the water? You might think that it was stale bread to be disposed of, or surplus bread that he was feeding to the fish and gulls. You might think him an idler, throwing bread up into the sea just to watch the waves bob up and down over floats and jetsam on the water's surface. You might pronounce him crazy or recklessly extravagant. But from the author of that unique book, *Ecclesiastes*, comes the command or advice: "Cast thy bread upon the waters."

Granting that this language, like much found in the Bible, is figurative, the author must have had a vivid picture in mind when he said: "Cast thy bread upon the waters; for thou shall find it after many days." Was he thinking of rice planted in the water—lowland rice is the more common variety—with the expectation of an abundant harvest? Or was he speaking more literally of giving bread to the hungry sailors who traversed the mighty deep? Whatever might have been the figure in the eye of the author of who penned this famous injunction, proverb or whatever it might be called, the meaning to us is obvious.

First, it is a paraphrase of one of Nature's laws, as old as Genesis, as old as vegetation, as old as creation itself, and reiterated in the Pauline Epistle to the Galatians: "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." He that soweth to the flesh shall reap, and he that soweth to the spirit shall reap. Put what a difference in the last sentence!

But it is not bread alone that men need. It may be a song to the sorrowful soul, or a bed for the weary body. It may be a coin to the beggar or a smile to the dejected. Anything that the needy need and the giver can give is the bread of this aphorism. The bread Peter gave was not silver and gold, for he had none of that commodity; it was the strength given to the weak limbs of an unfortunate cripple.

When we give, we expect to get back something in return—not the first or the strongest or the best mo-

GIRLS SPURN WEALTH, HOPE FOR STABILITY, HEALTH IN HUBBIES

A young man with a fine Christian character, who is healthy, good-natured, and well educated, will "rate" pretty well with LIPSCOMB'S Betty Co-Eds, according to a survey made in which 33 girls were asked to select five qualities they would most desire in a husband.

These qualities were chosen from a list that also included wealth, social position, fine personal appearance, appreciation of beauty, and self-control.

Health is unanimously held as being a must. Christian character comes next, with girls rating this requisite. Aviation, good nature, and a sense of duty performed and a real concern for world welfare are other qualities mentioned.

To cast bread upon the water and wait for its return is not a gamble; it is an expression of faith in the justice of a God who weighs all thoughts and actions in the balances. It is a belief in the providence of God who guarantees that all things work together for good to them that love God. It would take an indefinite number of volumes to record all the stories that might be told of the innumerable instances of bread cast upon the water that returned after many days.

May I tell you a Bible story that illustrates this maxim some day?

WHO?
He's short and stocky, but full of pep—
He leads us in our fun.
With his quip and jest and sidelong glances
The love of all he's won.

He likes to tease—to make you blush—
And, too, he likes our nurse.
But most of all he dearly loves
The couple to disperse.

"All right—all right—let's go boys," We hear three times a day.
I'm sure you know now who I mean
If not then you may
(Turn to Page 6, Column 3).

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KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOR

"Let's see, now. Are you Elizabeth or Rebecca?" This is the question often asked when somebody on the campus speaks to a little, bitty girl whose last name is Williams. In reality she is neither Elizabeth nor Rebecca Williams, but their junior high school sister, Anne Herbert.

Anne hasn't always been at LIPSCOMB. In fact, she only came this year, but it is a remarkable way she has fitted into things. After one week here, she said, "I just don't like LIPSCOMB. I've been here a week and not a single girl has spoken to me." She soon made them speak to her, though, and now it would probably be hard to get her to make any such statement.

Anne's first two years of high school were spent in Central High, Nashville. Here she made a high scholastic record and was chosen for a monitor.

She lives on a dairy farm near Oglesby with her mother and father, two sisters, and Dean, the cat. She, next to Dean, is the baby of the family, but she is a plucky sort and gets her just dues. It is usually a problem as to which of the three girls will use the front room on Friday night, and even though Anne is the baby, she gets her share of the other requirements on the inside, I guess.

With dues not play a very prominent part in the dreams of LIPSCOMB girls, although all hope to live comfortably. Dorothy Dailey, when considering the list of attributes, said, "Well, it would be a blessing for him to be good looking if I had to look at him all the time, but I guess if he measured up to these other requirements on the inside, I could stand almost anything on the outside."

The results of this survey thus resolve into one moral: It would be far better, if there are any new Dick Powells on the campus, for them to let their permanent grow out, and buy a book and smoking jacket. LIPSCOMB girls want homebodies!

Her most outstanding accomplishment is the way she handles her needle. She is an active member of her community 4-H club and through

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"Life did not begin at twenty" with some students upon entering Lipscomb, but hard work began early. Heit, though, she's going to take a business course now, and start working so she can help Lem during a little. I understand it's to be a June wedding.

For instance, Norman Merritt did not begin working when a freshman last year, but got very specific training along with the dust of flour in a Pine Bluff, Arkansas, bakery, where he worked for several years.

Garland Wilson, LIPSCOMB'S third shift night watchman, spent his time before coming to the campus, not flashing lights and pulling down windows, but in pulling "suckers" off tobacco plants and in poisoning worms.

Daniel Lee Fudge spent quite a while in the Civilian Conservation Corps. His work was to stay in a hundred-foot tower and see if Uncle Sam's forests might be burning. Last summer he also helped five gospel meetings.

Raymond, brother of Roy Key, B. U. '38, has spent most of his extra time on the farm where he cuts bushes, hoes cotton or did any one of the hard labor from his boyhood.

Carl Gossett worked a year after getting through high school clerking in a store, working a crop, raising live stock and selling books.

Apparently the most all-round worker is Jamie Black. He relates that he has worked in an auto shop as bookkeeper, in a drug store as "soda squire," and in a bus station as cashier and waiter.

John Pleasant did not begin "whistling while he works" at Lipscomb but in a laundry concern.

Andy Peal's first sales work was not in selling ads but in six years of newspaper carrying. He also worked for a bag corporation. While working for this concern he attended Watkins night school and won a prize for "salesmanship abilities."

Elbert Young reports that he worked seven months for the church of Etowah, Tennessee. While there he taught four weekly Bible classes, preached three sermons per week, visited three hundred homes, and held a meeting at Shadydale, Ohio. "Mama, here's that ice man again,"

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Elmer

(Continued from page 2)

Mabel, we've lost one of our bean seniors here. Anna Mae Lowry left Sunday, and isn't coming back. I'll be by this time you're thinking she's going to get married, aren't you? The way she left it though, she's going to take a business course now, and start working so she can help Lem during a little. I understand it's to be a June wedding.

Elogene Fanning is light-hearted and gay again, since she made a trip home last weekend. She had quite a spell of homesickness, quite unusual for her, you know, but she's cured now.

Here's hoping you're thinking of me, although my English theme does sort of crowd you out of my mind at times.

As ever,

ELMER!

Friends
A friend is a peculiar thing.
A true one is so hard to find.
Some friends are true while we sing.
We sigh and they leave us behind.

Who shares with us our grief and woe?
Who'll stand by us to the end?
Who prays for us where e'er we go?
The gift of God—our faithful friend!

If ever you find a friend who is true
In sorrow as well as pleasure,
Bid not that jewel fore'er adieu!
For you have found indeed a treasure.

—Mary Webb.

Calm
The threat of war hung sinister
Over the troubled earth.
The sun seemed hesitant to bring
His light on such a death.

Of mankind's love for fellow man,
The winds and waters even
Conspired as by some fiendish plan
Against the grace of heaven.

Distressful days brought sleepless
nights.
When going to my work I saw
A farmer plowing corn.

—William Hyde.

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The LIFE and CASUALTY is paying to Policy Owners and their Beneficiaries over \$7,000.00 every day.

TEN-YEAR PERIODS OF PROGRESS

	Insurance in Force	Capital and
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Bisons Play Bethel 1 O'Clock Monday In MVC Turney

**FINAL ROUND AT
8:30 P.M. TUESDAY
IN JACKSON, TENN.**

Bison-Bethel Victor Meets
Winner Lambuth vs.
Draughon's

Coach Nance's Bisons, seeded the number one spot in the M. V. C. Tournament held at Jackson, Tennessee next Monday and Tuesday, start the tourney off at one o'clock Monday, playing Bethel in the first round. If all goes according to the dope the Bisons will engage second seeded team, Sunflower, in the finals, 8:30 p.m., Tuesday.

The Bisons played Bethel twice this season winning at McKenzie, Tennessee, 78-14, and on the home floor, 57-42. Coach Davis' combine has come along fast in the latter part of the season and they have chalked up two victories. The Lions were the second team which defeated the Bisons. If the Herd down Bethel they will meet the winner of the Lambuth who is favored to eliminate the Business College quint. Lambuth's 40-30 victory over Lipscomb came when the Bisons played without the services of Womack, Summers, and Mitchell. This time Lambuth will be playing in their own backyard where the Bisons plastered them with a 44-34 score earlier in the season.

In the lower bracket Northwest Mississippi Jr. College engages Freed-Hardeman in what promises to be a hard fought match for the right to meet the winner of the contest between the second seeded team Sunflower Junior College of Moorehead, Mississippi, and the University of Tennessee Junior College. The forecast in a semi-final round between Sunflower and Freed-Hardeman. Last year Sunflower upset the favorite, Freed-Hardeman.

The Bisons chances this year are better than ever before. With Captain Mitchell at center, Womack and Summers forwards, and Locke and Deberry guards they will be hard to stop. It is hoped that playing only one game this week, the Freed-Hardeman last night, will give the Bisons a much needed rest. Womack's absence while the Herd was playing three hard games in one week, took the fight out of him mighty hard. Womack will probably be in good shape by tournament time and with Tipps to rest Locke and Deberry and Sweat will be able to replace Summers or Womack. Nonce will be able to substitute a little more freely without slowing the team down. Bill Sweat showed a great improvement by running wild in the game with Cumberland and Tipps has improved by getting back into his old position at guard. It is still uncertain whether Benton Blount, first class reserve, will be back in shape by next Monday.

Referees for the tournament are Skinny Huggins of Nashville and Terry Oman of Jackson. On the reserve list is Doc Nalling. Terry Oman was one of the officials in last year's tourney. Afternoon game's are 25 cents and night admission including finals, 40 cents. The pairings and order of the games are as follows:

1. David Lipscomb vs. Bethel.
2. Draughons vs. Northwest (girls).
3. Lambuth vs. Draughons.
4. Northwest vs. Freed-Hardeman.
5. Martin vs. Lambuth (girls).
6. U. T. Junior vs. Sunflower.

Tuesday

7. Winner 1 vs. winner 3.
8. Winner 4 vs. winner 6.
9. Winner 2 vs. winner 5.
10. Winner 7 vs. winner 8 (Tues day 6:30 p.m.)

Benton Blount Lost to Bison Squad as MVC Tournament Begins

and expecting you back next year, Benton.

Candidates Begin Baseball Practice

It is in the spring that young man's fancy turns to baseball. And so it is with Lipscomb's sons of sot, who at such an early date have already started tossing the old apple around the campus.

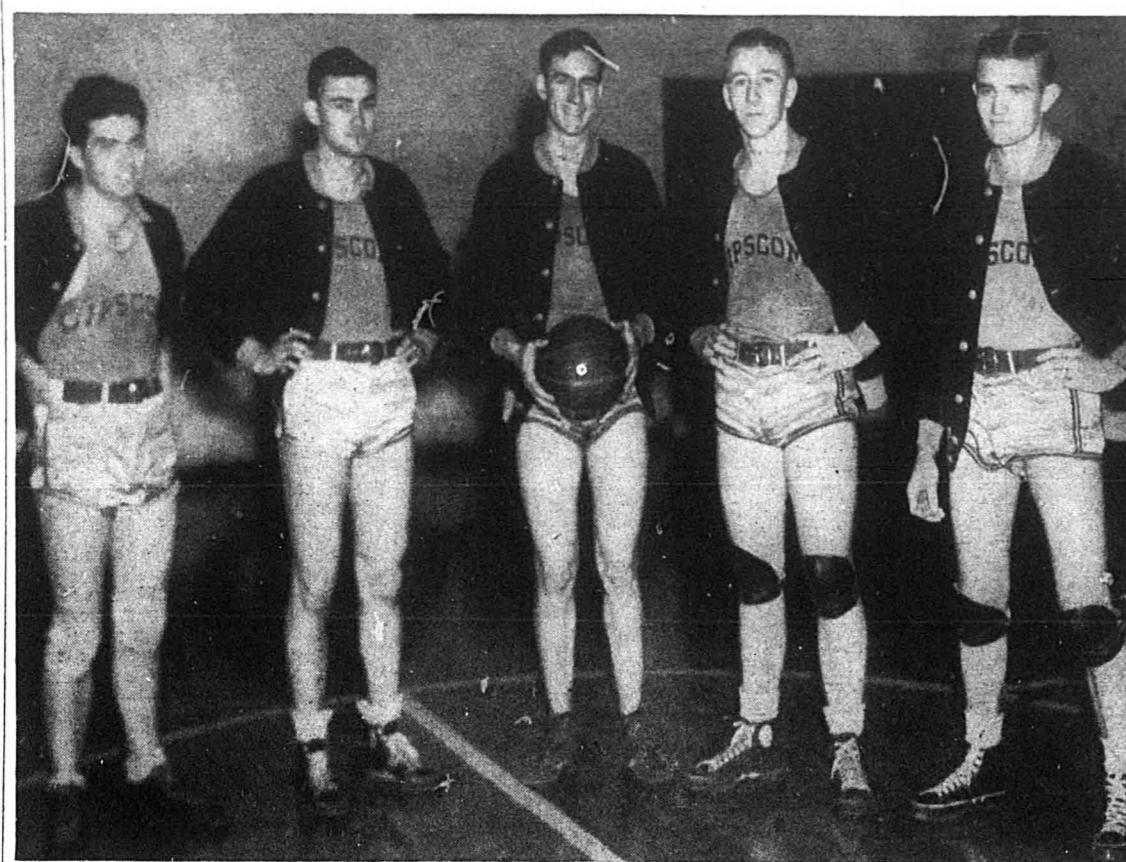
What the coming season holds in store for the Bisons will rest mainly on the shoulders of returning players. James Harwell, first string catcher, will be in there with the same efficient backstopping displayed last year. Harwell is able to perform in the outfit if needed there.

The pitcher's mound will feature John's ability to remember facts and his knowledge of sports given his opinions about intramurals and his prediction for the MVC tournament and next year's high school team. The Bisons will breeze through finals where they will meet Freed-Hardeman or U. T. Jr. Vols. He thinks one of the last two teams will take care of second seed Sunflower. Next year the Mustangs will win enough games to get a second spot in the District Tournament.

Within ten or fifteen minutes John had about ten candidates mopping up his pants and tearing them. He still likes to tell of the biggest freak when Bill Sweat's shot at Cumberland High School hit the rim of the goal, bounced up and hit the top of the backboard, fell down and hit the goal support then once more bounced up as the quarter had ended. Then the ball fell through the hoop to put Lipscomb ahead 18-17. His biggest thrill came in taking the Title against the Lions after the Bison victory over Vanderbilt, his biggest disappointment came when he was preparing to make the trip to Searcy, Arkansas, and an infected foot kept him at home. These facts, statistics, and superlatives plus many more, are on the tip of John's tongue.

Bill Sweat is a cinch at shortstop as his fancy fielding is hoped to be the best ever witnessed in the Bison diamond. Sweat was also the leading hitter on last year's squad.

James Snodgrass, who showed good defense work afte



Ready for Mississippi Valley Tournament

MURFREESBORO IS VICTIM NUMBER FIFTEEN, 36-21

Womack Back In Lineup
Thursday As Bisons
Win Easly

The Bisons easily added victim number fifteen to their list last Thursday night when they traveled to State Teachers, 36-21.

The Blue Raiders surprised the Bisons with a zone defense which worried the boys for the first half. Womack started the last half and played an entire quarter, the first game since he came from the hospital. Seemingly inspired by his return to the court, the Bisons began a spurt that left the Raiders helpless and they failed to register a point in the third stanza.

Facing the surprise zone defense the Bisons started off slowly. Then, after several minutes of play, Locke made a foul shot, and Summers and Locke made two long shots before Murfreesboro could find the range. Mitchell and Deberry connected once and Sweat got a foul shot. Dabo made Lipscomb's second field goal and the quarter ended with the Bisons ahead, 14-29. As the second quarter opened Turpin came into the game and started Murfreesboro's bid passing the Bisons, 13-12, at one point in the game. Mitchell and Locke made free throws to end the half with a 14-13 lead.

The Bisons placed two men, Captain Mitchell, center, and Chester Womack, forward, on the all-tournament team at the MVC tourney completed Tuesday night at Jackson, Tenn., when LIPSCOMB bowed before the powerful Sunflower Jr. College in the final round, 49-46.

The greatest team ever to play for LIPSCOMB started off rather cautiously in the first half and fell behind, 23-14. But in the third quarter they got going until they were behind, 14-29, before beginning to pull up and as the final stanza began the Bisons were within seven points of the champs. Coach Nance's tired Bison's then began a determined and inspired bid for the trophy playing their usual type of aggressive and fast break basketball.

No credit can be taken from the Bisons for this, they played the last half like a team that had lost to a great team. Mitchell and Deberry were best in the first half and in the last half it was Locke who was everywhere breaking up passes and playing a beautiful floor game along with Summers and Womack who sparked the team. Summers, who is probably the best team man LIPSCOMB ever had, had one of his best games this year, scored 11 points and Womack scored 12 in the last half effort to annex the trophy. LIPSCOMB made 28 per cent of their shots and Sunflower made 37 per cent. Summers and Womack led the scoring with 14 each. Mitchell came through with 10, Locke made 6, and Deberry made 4.

Ricks, who was selected most outstanding player of the meet and Steele was best for Sunflower. This was the second year that Moorehead boys won the tournament.

If we do have a team, now is the time to start thinking about it instead of bringing it up at the last minute next year.

A Basketball Fan.

There may be others who have the same idea that "A Basketball Fan" has. Therefore, we print this letter and some of the reasons why girls basketball is not played at Lipscomb.

It is only natural that one who plays intramural basketball should take this attitude. On first thought it does seem that girls' basketball would be healthful, promote good sportsmanship, and be an advertisement to the school but we must look and think deeper than this.

The main objection and possibly the only one is that interscholastic basketball is definitely a drawback to good health. Investigation shows that practically all schools have discontinued interscholastic basketball. Nearly every college and all high schools except a few in the south and mid-west have no girls' basketball team.

Interscholastic basketball might promote good sportsmanship more than intramural basketball but that is extremely doubtful. As for the advertisement, if all other schools realized the dangers of basketball contests between schools certainly Lipscomb, which does not put athletics first, should not have girls' interscholastic basketball. That would be the leading kind of advertisement.

Lipscomb has a large and comprehensive intramural program and the need is for interscholastic basketball for girls. "A Basketball Fan" asks what is the difference between having intramural and interscholastic basketball. Doctors and health authorities agree that the crowds and the strain of long games and a long season tend to interfere with good health.

Another point, but of minor importance, is that there would be too many teams for the time and space in the gym. With high school and college teams using the same floor and intramurals being played there no time is left for another team.

Sports Editor.

IS HIS ROOM A LAUNDRY?

(Continued from page 3)

In Elam Hall, John Dillingham and Andy Peal seem to be the perfect housekeepers, and Wayland James leads them a close second. In the dormitory, Dally and Wayland clean curtains, mops, floor lamps, and bedspreads. Wayland James has green curtains, flowers to lend a bit of cheerfulness, and a sparkling clean floor.



Z-709 David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee, Thursday, March 9, 1939

Start Studying Now;

Exams Begin

Next Week

Vol. XVIII. No. 24

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS PRESENT PLAY TOMORROW NIGHT

Leaders in High School Play



CAMPBELL, SCOBY,
OTHERS LEAD CAST
FOR PERFORMANCE

Price of Admission Is 25c;
Curtain Rises Promptly
At 8:00 O'clock

Lloyd Scoby, Bernadette Campbell, and Ed Eslick will lead the cast for "Remember the Day," high school production to be presented from the stage of Harding Hall tomorrow night, under the direction of Miss Ora Crabtree, speech arts teacher. The curtain will rise promptly at 8 o'clock on the play, the admission price of which is 25 cents.

Lloyd Scoby promises to make every man and woman relive their childhood days with his interpretation of the typical school boy who is more interested in playing ball than in mathematics. In spite of the comical situations which arise, the play is also filled with pathos as the boy, Dewey Roberts, falls in love with his pretty teacher, Miss Trinell.

That young lady, played by Bernadette Campbell, is very sympathetic with the boy whose dreams have come tumbling down when she discovers that she is in love with Dan Hopkins, who portrays a handsome athletic director.

The cast of 25 also includes Katherine Hamrick, Frances Rambo, Reba Morton, and Joe Iiams. The play was to have been presented last Friday night but was postponed, due to uncontrollable circumstances.

**BABBLER CLASS EDITIONS
BEGIN APRIL 6, END, 27**

Jim Billy McIner, who was to edit this week's BABBLER as the second contestant in the staff edition series, was confined to his bed with the influenza last week, causing the regular staff member to take over his duties this week. The new staff edition will continue the first week after the spring holidays when Francis Ray will be editor for a week.

Following on April 6 will be the high school junior class edition under the editorship of Bill McMurry and business management of James Bright. On April 13 the college seniors will edit their paper with Margaret Alexander, editor, and Maurie Hall, business manager. On April 20, the senior class will be editor and business manager respectively of the freshman class edition which is scheduled to appear the following Thursday, April 20.

The dining hall will be converted into a ship for a night as the freshmen plan a great send-off and "voyage" for the senior class. The students will be captained by the college freshman and senior sections, sports, and religious parts. The staff hopes to have these sections completed by the spring holidays.

The committee working on class editions that pictures for two college classes, having arrived last week are already pasted on the card-board and are ready to be sent to the engravers to have cuts made.

Mr. Thomas has been an active preacher in various parts of the country, including Virginia, Michigan, Tennessee, and Texas.

The following Saturday, April 20, Ending the class edition contest, the high school senior students under the direction of Joe Iiams, editor, and Lloyd Scoby, business manager, will enter their paper in the contest. The winning editor and business manager of both the junior and staff editions will receive a prize.

Resuming staff editions, Sara Elliott will edit the BABBLER of May 4 and Jim Billy McIner will have another opportunity to compete in the contest with his paper of May 11.

The press club will probably elect the new editor the following Saturday at its regular meeting. His first paper will appear the following Saturday, following the last BABBLER of the school year which will be edited by the retiring editor.

These contests are sponsored by the paper each year in the hope of creating more interest on the part of the classes in the school paper and perhaps discovering new talent.

Examinations To Begin Wednesday

The examinations for the winter quarter will begin next Wednesday, according to an announcement from the dean's office yesterday afternoon.

According to this schedule the classes for periods 1, 4, 6, and 7 will be held on Wednesday. Also, all three-hour classes will meet for examination from 3 to 4 o'clock.

On Thursday all freshman English classes will have their examination from 3 to 4 o'clock.

Friday's schedule provides for examinations for classes meeting at periods 2, 3, 5, and 8.

Three Sections Of LIPSCOMB ALUMNI SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Leslie G. Thomas of Texas, a graduate of several years ago, was guest speaker in chapel Monday, March 6, when he pointed out the many changes that had taken place in the buildings and academic work since he was a student there.

He declared that the purpose is still the same, however, that is, "We're all united band leading young men and women to see more than just what is on the earth, leading them to do things eternal and lead others to do the same."

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The Babbler

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Joe Ijams, John SewellAssistant Sports Editors
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Member Tennessee College Press Association

Is Yelling All?

Basketball season is over. Most of the games were well attended and students with very few exceptions showed a fine spirit of sportsmanship. They yelled for the Bisons and Mustangs and cheered them on to victory.

But, is that all that school spirit is? Is just yelling at ball games the only way a person can show school spirit? If that were the only factor in this thing called "school-spirit" then LIPSCOMB, between games, would find herself completely void of anything that resembled school spirit.

School spirit is lived everyday. It rules the actions of every student on the campus. It goes joyfully about its duties and fills empty hours with work and accomplishments. It walks to chapel with a happy heart and there it worships God.

It goes to classes everyday with lessons prepared. In everything it undertakes it puts its full life and will. It works with a purpose.

A cooperative nature reigns in school spirit. In extracurricular activities it takes part. It fills empty seats at school plays and radio programs are given by it.

School spirit is the composite personality of every student at LIPSCOMB. Without it the school could not long exist.

School spirit is to a school what gasoline is to an automobile—the stuff that makes it go, not just at ball games but every day and every hour even.

They Are Not in Textbooks

"Be still and know that I am God" is the ruling principle of chapel services held at LIPSCOMB.

When a person walks into Harding auditorium every morning at ten o'clock, that means that he has come there to worship. He walks in quietly and takes his seat and turns to the song posted and reads over the words meditating upon them.

When everyone is seated a prayer is made to God thanking him for the opportunity to worship. The service is brief but more valuable than any period during the day.

For fifteen minutes every morning something is offered the students of LIPSCOMB that is not offered at very many other schools. During this time the duties of school are completely forgotten and attention is centered upon the reading of God's word and the singing of songs to him.

But to some people this period of worship has become a time for last minute cramming before the next class. During the song service even they will make an effort to study. The trouble is this: stress is being put on things of less importance than worship. Spiritual growth is retarded if this fifteen minutes is wasted.

The things offered during this time cannot be found in text-books. When once this time slips by it can never be replaced.

God is present at every one of these meetings. To know that He is watching should be enough to make one center his attention to heavenly things. God must be worshipped in spirit and in truth.

Can he be worshipped spiritually and truthfully if the worshipper reads a textbook while he is supposed to be worshipping?

"The greatest crime being committed in America today is the destruction of the faith of our young people."—George Benson.

It's a Toss-Up With Mitchell and the Sunflowers, MVC Champs; Other Bisons Stand Ready



What Would Happen If-

Tipts had a date? Perkins Freeman was not in love? Lottie Netterville got to class on time? Doris Wright acted sophisticated? Jim Billy McInerly lost his dignity? Mildred Coleman lost her dignity? Sarah Robinson flunked? Mamie Gill lost Jack? Schumann Brewer lost his voice? Herbert Stone fell in love? Steve Kilgore grew up? Buford Johnson couldn't sing? Gerry Gossett didn't talk so much? Garry Gossett and Andy Peal could laugh no more? Maurice Hall forgot to smile? Norman Meritt lost his dictionary? Nan Ray lost her temper? Billy Kerr agreed with Mr. Pullas in Social Ethics? Claude Boyce got to typing class on time?

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DRINK
HERMITAGE
ROASTER-DATED
COFFEE

"This world would be a paradise if all men would do the will of God."
"That government is best that controls from within."
—Pres. E. H. Ijams.

"The greatest crime being committed in America today is the destruction of the faith of our young people."—George Benson.

LIPS COMB
DAY BY DAY

Margaret Alexander

There was a rather pleasing sensation last week in sitting back at chapel and thinking, "Those boys who are in charge are seniors. I am a senior. Therefore that's part of me that is doing so well." Well, they were good. Old Larry was just as easy going, smooth and fluent as one might wish for. Schumann, Norman Wayland, Leslie, and the others did an excellent job of song leading. Norman was even brave enough to sing songs we didn't know very well. Jimmy's speech held everybody's attention and so did Ted's and Ben's.

Yes, the voices were good. But that's not all the story. Is the senior class, as a whole, as active as it should be? Are we as good seniors as we were freshmen? At our class meetings last year, the president of the college, dean and others repeatedly remarked, "We believe this to be the best freshman class we have had." Who has said that to us this year? We don't see much enthusiasm over anything. At class meetings we get little done. Are we or aren't we good seniors?

true what "they" say about Alire. She just couldn't be leaving.

Frances Ray, in an undertone, told her biggest (not Nan) sister that she could not see how Nan stood it. Frances said she nearly worried herself crazy last week when she was assistant editor, but Nan had to do it every week. The truth of the matter is, Nan is still worrying. She hasn't so much to do that staff she claims are coming off but she claims, "I'm worrying because I don't have anything to worry about."

At a dramatic club meeting the president was absent. The vice-president Billy Brewer, was asked to preside and put a motion before the members that a picnic take place at the next meeting. The motion as Billy stated it:

"Well, somebody has said sumpin' about havin' some kind of a shin-dig." Miss Crabtree: "Billy, that is no way to state the motion. Where is your dignity?"

Billy: "Well, then, somebody wants to have some sort of a blow-out."

Miss Crabtree's mouth fell open in amazement at the still lacking dignity but Billy went ahead and, dignify or no dignity, the motion was carried.

Lovingly,

ELMER.

With no Benton Blount walking around it just doesn't seem right. He was cheerful, willing to help, and a good worker. He is missed here and it is hoped that Springfield will treat him sweetly.

Amelia May Lowry has left us and Dorothy Schneider is missed. Is it

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Amelia May Lowry has left us and Dorothy Schneider

BISONS CHALK UP 1066 POINTS IN TWENTY-ONE TILTS

Captain Mitchell Leads With
306 Points; 14.57
Per Game

The Bisons ended the 1938-39 season defeating Freed-Hardeman, 52-32, thus bringing their total score for the season to 1066 points for an average of 50.76 points per game. Their opponents have averaged 49.95, giving them a total of 713 points. Captain Mitchell has done the largest amount of this scoring with a 14.57 game average totaling 306 for the season. The complete scoring chart for regular scheduled games, not including the tournament:

	G	PG	FA	FM	TP
Mitchell	21	139	70	28	306
Womack	16	87	49	19	193
Summers	20	81	55	27	189
Locke	18	36	35	23	95
Sweatt	20	40	20	11	72
Deberry	21	17	38	20	62
Tippetts	20	21	25	9	51
Duncan	12	8	10	4	20
Blount	15	4	5	3	11
Totals	453	326	160	1066	

Total: 453 G: games; PG: foul goals; FA: foul shots attempted; FM: foul shots made; TP: total points.

The BISON's record for the season follows. Figures to the left are LIPSCOMB scores:

52—Alumni	39
37—Martin	22
78—Bethel	14
66—Martin	27
31—Vanderbilt	32
57—Bethel	42
102—Florence	42
44—Lambuth	34
47—U. T. Jrs.	27
40—Vanderbilt	33
66—Murfreesboro	53
37—Austin Peay	52
30—Lambuth	40
52—Cumberland	42
32—U. T. Jrs.	28
40—Cumberland	42
27—Murfreesboro	21
35—Freed-Hardeman	38
52—Freed-Hardeman	32

1066 *Conference games.

In free throws the two guard, Deberry and Locke lead the Herd with 73 and 65 per cent made. The team as a whole made 48 per cent during the season.

The list of free throw averages is: Deberry, 73 per cent; Locke, 65 per cent; Waters, 60 per cent; Sweat, 55 per cent; Summers, 49 per cent; Mitchell, 49 per cent; Blount, 40 per cent; Womack, 38 per cent; Duncan, 36 per cent; Tippetts, 36 per cent.

Squad Increase Adds To Baseball Hopes

The Bison baseball squad has more than doubled itself after a week of preliminary practice which finds not a few players nursing sore arms.

Competition in the catcher's department is assured by the "coming out" of Bill Hollins and Peckin Franklin. Both of these freshmen should give Womack, Bryant, Harwell, and Marlowe a "run for his money" before backstopping duties are definitely assigned. Woodrow Ridick and Bobby Davidson have been added to the prospective pitching staff.

Milton Sidwell seems to have a rival for first base, Carl Moore reporting for service in that position. Bill Sweat, the shortstop, will also assist Coach Neil in his duties.

At second base Logue and Gunn are the main candidates, while third baseman Snodgrass is so far without a definite rival. Other infielders are Ben Batey, Jimmy Lee, Wallace Redd, and Robert Brown.

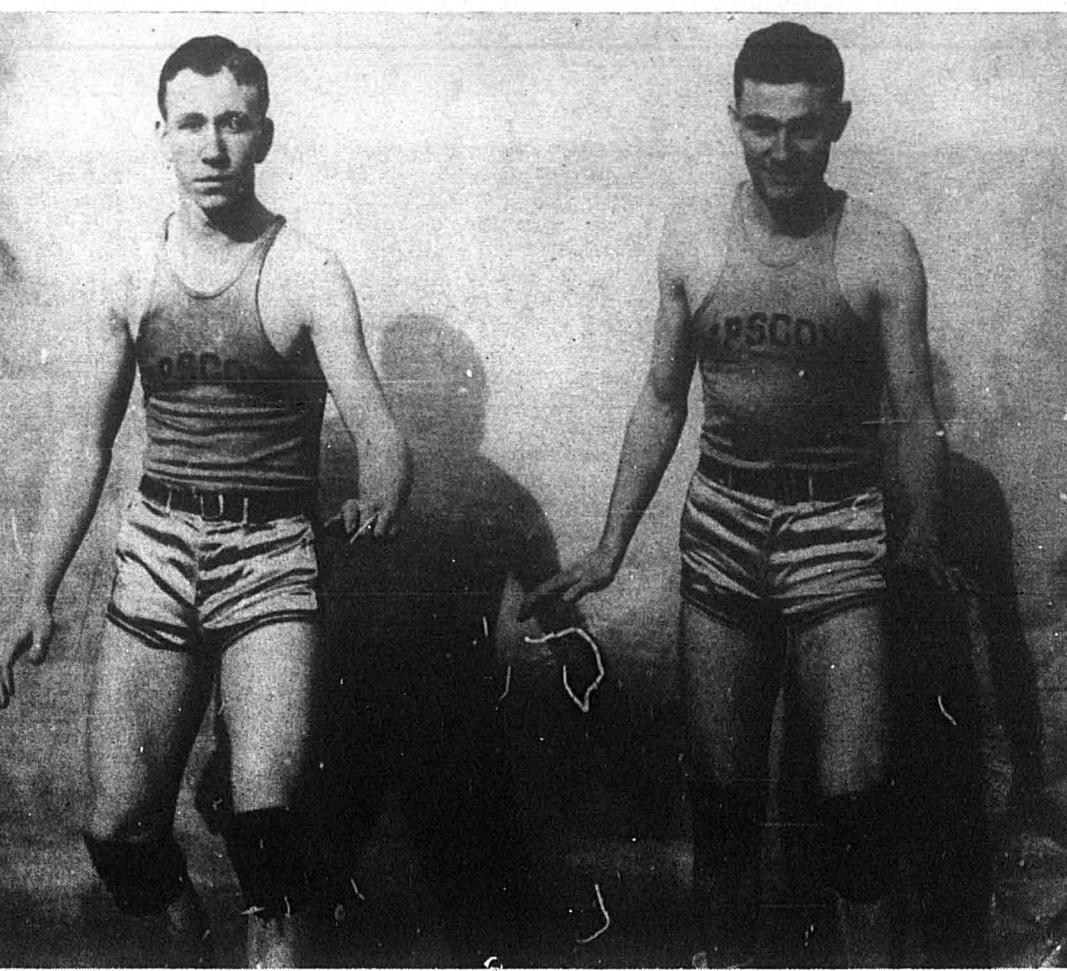
Seven prospective players make up the outfield. In addition to veterans Geer, Summers, and Gandy several promising newcomers fill out the roster. These include Frank Shires, John Smith, John Pleasant, and Harold Madry.

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SELECTED ON MVC ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM



INTRAMURAL TEAM LOSES TWO GAMES TO INDEPENDENTS

Top Intramural Players Lost
To Woodbury,
Peabody

Some of LIPSCOMB's top boys' intramural basketball players have branched out to games with other teams, dropping two games last week, one to Woodbury Independents, 43-31, in a prelim to the Biennial Freed-Hardeman game on the home floor, Wednesday, March 1, and the next night to Peabody Independents, 42-32, on the visitors' floor.

In both games the LIPSCOMB boys led, 18-17, at the half only to fall before a last half uprising. Against Woodbury, Snodgrass took scoring honors for LIPSCOMB with nine markers, Brasel with eight and Willis with six were close seconds. Stone made four points and played a good floor game. Jones led the Woodbury bunch with 14.

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Section four of the BACKLOG, containing freshman and senior divisions of the yearbook, has just been completed, according to Mable Hamblen, editor.

During the spring holidays eight

pages were printed and eight more

are now on the press.

Congratulations, Honor
Students

Z-709 David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee Thursday, March 30, 1939

Come to "Varieties,"
Everybody!

Vol. XVIII—No. 25

FRIDAY NIGHT BRINGS 'ALUMNI VARIETIES' TO CAMPUS

CURTAIN TO RISE ON 'SERVANT IN HOUSE' FRIDAY, APRIL 7

Brewer to Play Lead, Supported
by Alexander, Williams,
James, Pack, McIntire

"The Servant in the House," a five-act religious drama by Charles Rann Kennedy, will sound forth from the stage in Harding Hall, April 7, a week from tomorrow night.

The seven characters in the cast were selected from the college's freshman class, college seniors, the faculty, and the students. Charles R. Brewer, faculty member, plays the lead as "Manson," a servant in the home of a vicar. Wayland James plays the part of the vicar with Margaret Alexander as the vicar's wife. Ellen Williams portrays the lot of a naive young housewife who has nothing to do but live in the vicar's home. Frank Pack, Lipscomb, '35, plays the part of a rich, worldly bishop who is quite deaf and utterly selfish. Charles Cumley, as Robert, is an unclaimed brother of the vicar, and calls himself the "dean man." Jim Billy McIntire, as page boy, shows his admiration at the things that go on in the vicar's home by often saying, "I'm jiggered."

The story is built around the theme of usefulness to others. Manson, a supposed Indian butler, enters the troubled home of a vicar whose wife is ill. Acting as "decayed" spiritual affairs, the servant brings a father and daughter together, rids the home of the obnoxious presence of a "bishop of Mammon," and changes the selfish lives of the vicar and his wife.

The performance is under the sponsorship of the press club with Miss Orra Crabtree, Mrs. Anna Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore, ex-'34. The scenes of this cleverly written comedy are laid in the Judge's office, where unhappy people may go to swap off their miseries.

Principals in the musical numbers, besides Mr. Kirk and Mr. Ritchie, are Richard Marcell, '33; Hopie Scott, '31; Pauline Cullen, ex-'36; Klingman Prentiss, ex-'32; Phil Cullum, ex-'33; Robert Neil, '29; Eric T. Moore, '33; Hilda Copeland Collins, '35, and Dorothy Pittman Cooper, '20.

Members of the chorus include: Sophie May, Mrs. G. Mulligan, '34; Imp. Owen Hardaway, '34; Poor Man, '34; Vain Woman, '34; Mrs. G. Mulligan, '34; and Mrs. Mary J. C. Moore, '35. The scenes of this cleverly written comedy are laid in the Judge's office, where unhappy people may go to swap off their miseries.

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Principals in the



High School Civitan Medalist

CONGRATULATIONS!

To

JOE IJAMS

CIVITAN
MEDALIST.

VOTED BY HIGH SCHOOL, THE BEST CITIZEN,
H.S. BACKLOG EDITOR. JOE WAS THE
MOST VALUABLE MAN OF THE '38 MUSTANGS.
A VETERAN, 4 YEARS, OF THE SAME.
A MEMBER OF THE PRESS CLUB,
HE IS CO-AST SPORTS EDITOR OF THE
BABBLER. JOE IS A SENIOR, HAVING
SCHOLASTIC AVERAGE OF "A" IN MURRAY



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Be Considerate

More than ordinary consideration is required of students to maintain acceptable library "manners" in the reading room. If anything, Miss Draper and her staff are getting less than ordinary consideration, and a situation not complimentary to Lipscomb's high standards is being created.

Why "more than ordinary" consideration? The library reading room was not built for the purpose, and, as a result, the students can almost sit here in the upper corners. The door has done everything possible to overcome this: the door closes silently, the chairs are rubber-tipped, the stacks are closed off. One thing can't be done—the putting of the books in the shelves on student shoulders.

Yes, it's a library, but not a well-ordered library. If the librarian and her staff could just a little cooperation from the students, the buzzing could be eliminated. If people would only realize that it is very rude to talk, because they really disturb the others who want to study, Lipscomb would be a much more pleasant place to study.

After all, that is what the library is for. Believe it or not, the greatest part of the student body comes to the library on business, and they don't like to be disturbed by people who come in here to talk so much.

The rule of absolute silence should be observed everywhere except at the checking desk. The one who violates this rule should receive the stares of every reader in the room. This social pressure would soon us an ideal reading room.

Last Call!

"The old order changes, yielding place to new." That is what will happen on June 3 when one hundred LIPSCOMB seniors graduate. Another class will replace the old and the old will go out to make for themselves another place.

But there are still two months left before that time comes. There is still much that can be done.

The new quarter is starting and that means new opportunities for advancement in studies and social activities.

There are many dangers facing this time. Not the least of them is the letting up of the pressure of the other on the other. Every senior wants to graduate with honor. He wants to make good grades but this is not all that counts. Social activities are important and especially during the summer. There are many things besides study to occupy one's mind.

Each person knows how much he can do and still get his lessons satisfactorily. He can judge just how much he can do; this should be his aim: to regulate his studies and his extra-curricular activities so that neither will be neglected.

When June 3 comes there should be no "lop-sided" students. A truly educated person is the well-rounded personality and this includes more than just grades.

Vacation Time

While most of the population of LIPSCOMB were enjoying a pleasant week of vacation, a few faithful team and working students stayed on the campus to "keep things going."

As usual, brother Woodroof was here to keep the work, and the busier—and incidentally, he kept himself pretty busy. Perhaps the busiest of his working force were the press room boys, Herbert Stone, Maurice Hall, and Charles Geer, who did everything from printing posters for the school's Give Clean campaign to painting the walls and from setting up sixteen pages of the BACKLOG to fighting fires. And they even found time to "load" a little. Where, we would like to know, did they find so much time?

The girls of Sewell Hall have Marie Chunn to thank for their spotlessly clean reception rooms. For days she worked from morn till night, washing windows and curtains and cleaning furniture. This should be doubly appreciated because she did so much for the welfare of the wives and wife-hands, and that is such a serious thing for so young and gracious a hostess. It was remarkable to notice how much better Marie seemed to feel at night after receiving a certain amount of rest.

Work on the BACKLOG progressed rapidly during the holidays, under the direction of Mabel Hamblen, editor, Anne Reese Thompson, Chick Morris, Wu Boyce, and Andy Morris. They spent most of their time in making repairs in the various buildings and in building the backstop for the baseball diamond.

Henry Dean Waters worked hard each day toward making the campus more beautiful. Floyd Wright and Roy Atwood spent most of their time in making repairs in the various buildings and in building the backstop for the baseball diamond.

So, you see, "Spring Vacations" should appreciate all the improvement on the campus that you may enjoy and should some way show your appreciation to those who didn't get to enjoy a week's rest and pleasure.

JUST ONE OF THE NON-VACATIONISTS

When I hear a young man spoken of as a great genius, the first question I ask about him is, always, does he work? —John Ruskin.

High School Civitan Medalist

LIPSCOMB
DAY BY DAY

Margaret Alexander
Washington Correspondent

Flash! Latest foreign travels off the campus of LIPSCOMB. Twenty-seven students crammed into a Greyhound Special early Monday morning, March 20, and lit out for Washington. They giggled along all day from 3 a.m. till 10 p.m. The conveyance was the latest streamlined model bus, plush seats with actual "gear shifts" to make passengers recline. All seats were filled and Mr. Pullias was hopping around everywhere.

The first seventy-five miles went nicely, everything being dark and sleepy. As light began to creep in the windows, folks on the bus began to sit up and think out loud. "When do we eat?" "What's the time?" T.P. cafeteria proved the victim for breakfast. This being the first meal, everybody showed slight nervousness but tension was eased when three heretofore-not-present LIPSCOMB folk joined the crowd. James Snodgrass, "Pug" Strode, and Woodrow Riddick appeared out of the sky.

The second stop of the day came at lunch at a restaurant in Bristol, Va. Tenn. (The city is right on the state line hence the name of both states.) There soup was served. In reality 'twas little more than dishwater and string beans. Everybody noticed its oddity, especially Walter King.

The following place Monday night was a hotel where Ben Holt and Norman A. Merritt especially liked the telephone in their room which they used in disturbing Nan Ray and Margaret Alexander early the next morning.

The spectacular natural bridge threw everybody off their feet on Tuesday. And the bridge, famous by its picture taking which last proved very successful. "Grandma Johnson" brightened the day of riding by passing around a box of Ritz to go with some Coco-Cola. Songs, religious and otherwise, did much to keep the spirits of the crowd up. Walter King, with the quiet aid of Marjorie Taylor, proved a very helpful assistant to the director, Mr. Pullias.

Each time the bus stopped it appeared that two different crowds vied for the honor of being last to get back. Mary Sherrill, her sister Louise, Elizabeth Vaughan and I, Marjorie Taylor, and Ruth Rhinehardt, were the ones who got up first. Walter King, Mr. Pullias, Ben Holt, Norman Merritt, Harold Oliphant, Woodrow Riddick, and Mildred Batton, and Marjorie Taylor, and Ruth Rhinehardt.

(Continued on page 3)

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SCHOLASTIC AVERAGE OF "A" IN MURRAY

'Proper Emphasis
Is Important'
—Says S. P. Pittman



Dave Lyell
Auto Repair
Fender and Body Work
a Specialty

(Continued on page 3)

To My Friends
and Customers

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to handle . . . and now offer
you the "Quality Tested"

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Double tested three times before it goes into your car! After personally using this famous Power gas I stand back of every gallon we sell. Come in.

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The brief span before the road turns is what we usually designate as life. It is physical, mental, and spiritual; if we emphasize the physical, it may be to the neglect of the mental and spiritual; if we emphasize the intellectual, it may be to the detriment of the other two elements. If we emphasize the spiritual and ignore the physical and intellectual either we are fanatics or else will be branded as such. To put equal stress upon all three is to elevate the physical life—that which we have in common with brutes, or else it is to degrade the spiritual—that which we have in common with the Deity.

Again, in each realm there is room for infinite variation in emphasis and stress as evidenced by the large variety of athletic and occupational activities requiring fax upon different muscles of the physical body. Or by the university curriculum, with a huge assortment of courses now offered and prospects of constant increase in assortment. Thus emphasis may be placed upon an infinite number of mental activities.

Keeping the proper balance in religion, the spiritual value is the herculean task. Difference in creed is due, in a great measure, to difference in stress. For example, Paul says, "Salute all the brethren with a holy kiss;" and Peter says, "Salute one another with a kiss of love." Both of these statements lay stress on giving till the members sacrifice in order to give. Another lays such stress on the Lord's Supper as to have the daily Eucharist. One lays stress upon Predestination, another on Sanctification, another on footwashing, and another on Sabbath-keeping.

Even the differences in church polity grow to an extent, most of variation in stress. The Episcopacy is based upon stress laid on the work of the bishops. The Presbyterian form of government stresses the eldership, while the Roman form magnifies the work of the apostle who carries the keys of the Kingdom of Heaven. The Congregational form, on the other hand, stresses the autonomy of mental activities.

The girls of Sewell Hall have Marie Chunn to thank for their spotlessly clean reception rooms. For days she worked from morn till night, washing windows and curtains and cleaning furniture. This should be doubly appreciated because she did so much for the welfare of the wives and wife-hands, and that is such a serious thing for so young and gracious a hostess. It was remarkable to notice how much better Marie seemed to feel at night after receiving a certain amount of rest.

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JUST ONE OF THE NON-VACATIONISTS

When I hear a young man spoken of as a great genius, the first question I ask about him is, always, does he work? —John Ruskin.

The only thing to do about anything is the right thing.

These People Spend Vacation in Washington

ELMER

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CATALOG

CAMPUS

CAPERS

MABEL

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SPORTS SOLILOQUIES

By Ed Sewell

Reminiscing . . .

It would be hard to name one thing that contributed the most toward producing a team in a Junior College, like the 1939 Bison baseball team. One of the most important factors is the effort of the coach. Coach Nance, the coach, wants on his ball teams, first of all, boys who have the right ideals of life. Even aside from the fact that that's the kind of man he is, he looks for that to help his team. Once he finds it, he tries to do what he can to help him. Invariably, once he finds it, he tries to get athletes who can work with others who get along well with the coach and players in practice and off-the-playing-floor.

Stamina Plus . . .

This year he had just such a group. It was doubtless LIPSCOMB was ever represented by a team of which the officials of the school can be more proud. As proof, in the tournament the Bisons played a hard fought game with Lambuth at one o'clock and the same night they played Sunflower, the final. It was surprising to see a team, under such conditions, hold up, but LIPSCOMB, facing their hardest game of the year, came back stronger than ever in the last half to overcome a twelve-point deficit and come within three points of tying the boys from Sunflower. Five big players were all that was needed to give the team a good clean living will give the stamp of approval.

Important Too . . .

Eldridge Tippins was the steady plugging type that helped win many ball games. He didn't play quite as much this year as he did last, but he was a valuable asset to the team.

Bill Sweat was a star in the inter-collegiate tournament year, but outstanding players would not have been able to reconcile themselves to being a second stringer but Bill kept right in there fighting, and his twenty-point performance in the Cumberland game shows he will have to be a factor in the future.

Benton Blount, Henry Waters, and Gray Duncan are all good players and a good second team always means a lot to the success of a team. Gray Duncan happened to play the same position that Mitchell played and thus didn't have a chance to show all he was capable of showing.

The Other Player . . .

At this late date a vote of thanks goes to Dudley Green for his part in LIPSCOMB's winning the second game with Vanderbilt. His articles before the game were "most terrific." Just before the game Coach Nance read the

Summers . . .

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Juniors Win 2 Intramural Tills

During the week before the Spring Holidays, the Junior Class of LIPSCOMB High School defeated the Seniors, 73-66, and the Sophomores, 60-36, in post-season contests.

In the Juniors' challenge the Seniors and the Sophomores challenged the Juniors. At the half of the Junior-Senior game, the Juniors led, 34-4. David Scobey led the scoring with 34 points and Clay Grayson was next with 18. Cooley was best for the Seniors.

In the other contest Scobey again was outstanding with 36 points.

Cooley was second, and Eddie Lewis and Locke probably made a larger count of his attempted shots than any other player.

Important Too . . .

Eldridge Tippins was the steady plugging type that helped win many ball games. He didn't play quite as much this year as he did last, but he was a valuable asset to the team.

Bill Sweat was a star in the inter-collegiate tournament year, but outstanding players would not have been able to reconcile themselves to being a second stringer but Bill kept right in there fighting, and his twenty-point performance in the Cumberland game shows he will have to be a factor in the future.

Benton Blount, Henry Waters, and Gray Duncan are all good players and a good second team always means a lot to the success of a team. Gray Duncan happened to play the same position that Mitchell played and thus didn't have a chance to show all he was capable of showing.

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SUNFLOWER, NORTHWEST ADDED TO BISON BASEBALL SLATE; PLAY HARDING APRIL 15

Bisons Play In Mississippi, Arkansas, On 3-Day Road Trip

Lambuth, T.P.L. Austin Peay, Murfreesboro, and Florence, Conn. Neil has some of the best prospects in many years, and the largest squad of recent years.

April 13 and 14 the Bison baseballers meet Northwest Mississippi and Sunflower colleges, two teams that Lipscomb has not yet met in regular season play in any sport. These two will be encountered on a three-day road trip which takes the Bisons through Mississippi for the first time. The two teams will go to Arkansas for a tilt with Harding College in Searcy, Arkansas.

Harding visited Onion Dell last year and took home a close 1-0 victory.

Preacher Ross, sensational twirler sought by major league clubs, who signed up with the Bisons, pitched superb ball for the Harding Bisons, yielding only one scratch hit.

The flashiest outfitted team in the M.V.C. tournament were the host teams of Lambuth College. . . . Both boys and girls teams wore grey warm-ups that looked like something out of a picture. . . . The Lambuth girls won the championship in a close game with the Sunflower girls.

Although the two Mississippi Valley Conference teams have not yet met, either team except in the tournament. The Bisons will probably meet Bethel,

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Grow in Christ

By Alen Cullum

"And he shall be like a tree planted by the streams of water. That bringeth forth its fruits in its season. Whose leaf also doth not wither and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper."—(Psalms 1:3).

Have you ever noticed a young sapling by a creek? It appears tender and delicate, but it will soon develop into a massive tree if no one cuts it down.

On the other bank of the same creek may be seen a towering oak tree. This tree is so strong that it can withstand even the most furious storms. It bears its fruit in season. It gives comfort and shade in the heat of the day to the passer-by. The source of life for this tree as well as the young, tender sapling is from the stream of water. What can be more beautiful than these two trees nature has placed by this stream? One tree is as tall as the young, tender sapling is from the stream of water. What can be more beautiful than these two trees nature has placed by this stream?

The tree is as strong and firm, sending its roots deep into the earth.

I think to of Christian life as compared with these two trees. When a person is only an infant in the service of God, he is like the young, tender tree. That new life in Christ must be guarded and cared for lest it die spiritually. A wicked person with the cunning devices of the devil may cause this death. But if the babe is protected and trained correctly, that same infant will some day become a great person. The elderly people in God's service are compared to the towering giant oak.

Their fruits may be for preaching and if faithful until death eternal life is rewarded. The stream of water is Christ. From him both the babe and the grown person get the strength of life, for without him instant death, spiritually, overcomes the best. A true Christian gives comfort to all with whom he becomes associated. Surely as the trees of nature nothing can be better than the spiritual power of which may be said does "Remember now thy Creator—the days of thy youth," and of an elderly person in Christ who has devoted his life to the service of God and has given comfort to many tired, heavy burdened persons travelling down the road of life.

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Think For Yourself

"The power to think is the highest gift of God to man."—James L. Gordon.

What a wonderful power this is! Yet how few are they who put this power to its full use. We so often let the other fellow do our thinking, thereby giving him the mental exercise which we need so much to strengthen and develop our own minds. The mind is just like the rest of the body—it must be exercised and used in order to be developed and strengthened. We have often felt the truth of this statement when, for instance, we placed our minds under a little extra exertion in order to work some problem in mathematics.

One should develop the habit of thinking for himself. He shouldn't let others shape all of his views nor influence all of his thinking. He must do some original thinking. The one who thinks thus will develop individuality. Everyone admires the man who presents to the world something new as the result of original thinking. All great or worthwhile accomplishments have come about through real thinking and planning.

One should think his way as he goes through life and he will avoid many wistless. How many times has this been heard. "Oh, how I wish I had just thought before I did this or that." Yes, how many regre's people make in their thoughts if they will only think! Many of the inconsistencies one finds himself engaged in due to a lack of forethought.

Have you yet considered what you are going to do for your life's work? Here is a question which should be of prime importance to you, a subject due your most careful thought and consideration. Your success in life may depend largely upon the thinking and planning you do now towards that end. This is just one of the many things which we need to think about more.

"Finally, brethren, whosoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there by any virtue in them and if there by any praise, think on these things."—Philippians 4:8.)

—H. R. F. Jr.

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On Your Way

By Alen Cullum

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—William Hyde.

Anthony's

The minute fiber spun by the silk worm, in proportion to its size, is the strongest known to man.

TO A LITTLE GIRL

Little girl,
Gaily trudging to the schoolroom
Armed with books and paper and pen,
With small store of knowledge,
Dates and facts and how to spell
"Mother" and "father" and some few
Other eternal, trivial things.
Marvel not at what we grown-ups
Know.

All we know is how to spell
And remember facts and dates,
What we read in books,
What we gather from the stars,
What we learn from fellow men,
What we see in clouds and trees and
brooks,

What we hear in whisperings of the
wind,
Understanding not these things.
As you wonder at your broken doll,
Wonder we at things immeasurably
trivial

Yet far beyond our comprehension.

Little girl, we know but little more
than you.

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Communications
To The Editor

Dear Editor.

The college recently solved their traffic problem by using certain rules. The high school problem is even a more difficult one.

This problem is due to the steel lockers that were placed last fall opposite the old lockers in the small southwest hall of the "ad" building. This hall is necessarily much used as a passage to classes. There is not enough space for the two lines of students passing to classes, as other students are on both sides of the hall at lockers.

I suggest that part of these lockers be placed along the wall by the north door as this is the least used hall in the building.

Keep it Beautiful

Not only have new shrubs and flowers been planted in our campus bare nooks, the dead grass between the dormitories and the pines has been burned to insure a more healthy start this coming season. There are not enough spaces for the two lines of students passing to classes, as other students are on both sides of the hall at lockers.

We at LIPSCOMB are fortunate in that we inhabit truly beautiful grounds, the attractiveness of which is equalled by few campuses of the material caliber of LIPSCOMB.

It remains a beautiful source of nature, until some fellow, not necessarily thoughtless, but a bit on the careless side, occasions a piece of rubbish, maybe paper, to find its way onward onto the grass. This is no act of thought, but a moment of slack that can be taken up in the individual. Does this add to LIPSCOMB's reputation as a clean school?

No, this does not necessarily indicate what is on the inside, but it is seen by visitors as paper strewn about, carelessly.

Truly, Bill, the campus janitor, does his share to keep the campus free of this rubbish; but does that relieve us as students from this small responsibility? No. We're at LIPSCOMB. There is something in this cleanliness ideal worth of note.

What are we going to do about it?

The issue is yours; so is the campus.

Perhaps cleanliness with our campus may be "catching." Transpose the move into your neighbor's attention, and observe the results.

—H. R. F. Jr.

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Know Your Neighbor

There is a lonely home down in Celina about one hundred miles from Nashville, for Jean Maxey, who wishes to grow up to be just like her mother, is here attending school at LIPSCOMB. She likes it here and hopes to come back next year.

This lassie from Celina is an all-round girl. Her quiet and unexcitable nature, together with the enjoyment of laughter and "don't worry" rule, has made her dear to the hearts of all who know her. Everyone has learned that she is a good sport.

Keeping scrap books is her hobby. She has a strong love for dogs and an equally strong hate for cats and chickens. She likes to read, especially novels, to ride horseback, and to go on picnics and parties.

The tennis courts are popular when April permits. Even then some good racketeers are in danger of a deluge. I see the tennis team candidates are scratchy on last year's rust. Here's

the latest news: The tennis team candidates have to get out of the rain to play.

She is a member of the Sewellettes, three days from now will be a time all the much-talked-about miniature flower gardens will be paraded. Some say the puny-bud stage has already been good to some fair blossoms. I have a hunch that Easter lilies will be kinda numerous about the young ladies' dorm.

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the latest news: The tennis team candidates have to get out of the rain to play.

BISON NINE FACES ATTRACTIVE SLATE

Twelve Contests are Slated For Baseball Season

The Bisons start their three-day road trip one week from today, meeting Sunflower College in Morehead, Mississippi. From there they go to play Northwest Mississippi, Friday, and Harding College Saturday.

In a little practice tilt of six innings, last Friday, the regulars defeated the scrubs, 10-2.

Charles Geer connected for two hits in three chances and also scored two runs for the regulars. Bill Sweat scored two. Davidson pitched for the regulars and Williams hurled for the scrubs.

Each pitcher delivered up two walks, but Williams registered seven strikeouts to Davidson's one.

The schedule for the remainder of the season is given below:

April 18—open; April 22—Austin Peay (here); April 24—Austin Peay (here); May 2—Murfreesboro (here); May 4—T. I. (here); May 8—Lambuth (here); May 16—Murfreesboro (here); May 18—open; May 20—Bethel (here). Games with Western (Bowling Green) and Cumberland are pending.

Coach Pleased With Early Appearances

Coach Neil says he is pleased with the baseball team's showing thus far. In a practice game with Columbia Military Academy last Saturday afternoon, which LIPSCOMB won, 2-1, he was agreeably surprised at the way Charles Geer and Leon Locke came through. He feels sure that Bill Sweat and George Summers, although neither particularly impressive in this game, will deliver the goods on later dates.

Jimmy Harrell, in the catcher's spot, played well through our seven men second. Jimmy also can usually be depended on to swat the old apple when the occasion arises. His batting average for 1937 (high school) was .326.

Two outfield positions are virtually filled by Charles Geer and George Summers, with rightfield toss-up between Ben Hollins and Robert Brown. Brown packed his bat well at bat as shown by the C.M.A. game. Sidell, first baseman, has shown up well at the plate, pounding the ball into vacant and distant localities consistently. He was walked twice in Saturday's game, giving evidence of a good eye.

Locke, as mentioned before, was impressive Saturday, though his fielding record did not show it should have been. He did bat spot without much trouble. Sweat's superb fielding gives him a certain position at shortstop. Bill is also a good infiel'd captain and possesses a nice eye for the ball.

James Snodgrass, with plenty of ability, is slightly handicapped by nearsightedness, but has a good throwing arm and can throw almost all that comes his way in spite of the trouble. His accuracy and peg clinches the spot third.

All in all the showing is enough to please the coach, and with pitchers Larry Williams, Woodrow Riddick, and Bobby Davidson ready to go, the team is certainly set for a good season.

These Represent Lipscomb in Baseball



SOFTBALL HEADS SPRING INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

Archery, Horseshoe, Tennis To Follow During Spring Quarter

Intramural director Eugene Boyce, Berry Pierce, W. O. Richardson, Adam Deberry and Buford Johnson got together in Burton Gym last Saturday morning with the result that four Intramural softball teams were chosen. Play was scheduled to begin sometime this week.

The girls' teams were to have been chosen Saturday afternoon.

Following are the four teams with the captain of each at its head.

Johnson	Deberry
Hawkins	Mitchell
McCormack	Norton
Womanck	Waters
Baker	Jennings
Conley	Gubbs
Hand	B. Kerr
B. Mullican	Perry
Huber	H. Youree
J. Kerr	Kirkpatrick
McMurtry	J. Sewell

Richardson	Pierce
G. James	J. Shiley
C. Moore	Rector
Tipts	P. Boyce
Hunter	D. Stroop
S. Hollins	Casey
Sims	P. Shirley
Shumard	C. Youree
Reeves	F. Fitzgerald
McIntosh	Pleasant
Herndon	Roy

Senior class academic statistics, complete through the winter quarter, reveal that June 3 will probably mark the graduation of the first "Century Class" in LIPSCOMB history, with 102 students now in line for graduation, and nine others who will be able to join this number if they make up a deficit in quality points and hours during this quarter, making a total of 111 possible graduates.

After the softball tournament, tournaments in tennis, archery and horseshoe will be held.

SOPHOMORES DEFEAT SENIOR CAGERS, 32-30

By John Sewell

In the practice game with C. M. A. last Saturday, Houstin Itin, '38, visiting the campus from Harding College, pitched for LIPSCOMB. The other pitchers had worked out in an intrasquad game the day previous, so Coach Neil was glad to use Itin.

Just to be on the safe side, we must say that the reason we have no tennis article in this issue is that the coaches are hesitant about beginning practice in the uncertain weather. By the way, we could do with some new tennis nets and also something to hang 'em on. But 'nough has been said about court improvements already.

Due to illness, David Scobey may be lost to the high school tennis team, at least part of the season. This is unofficial, however, so we hope you're back soon, Dave!

More new racquets, my! my!

It is still undecided who is to coach the girls' tennis team. It will probably be either Mr. Nance, Mr. Lanier, or Mr. Boyce. The only other high school girls' team in the city is at West. Maybe the girls should form a softball team. I can remember when a girls' baseball game was a field-day event. Ha!

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Despite the inconvenience of no

of the evening, although the re-

mainder of the cast supported him so

well that it is difficult and perhaps

inaccurate to say that any one player

outdid the others. Mr. Brewer's por-

trayal of the magnetic yet gentle

Manson reached the standard of many

professional performers. The quality

of his voice lent power to his per-

formance.

For the first time in many years

the was a curtain call at the end

of the play, and the audience was

very generous with its applause.

Play Nets \$100

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Two Types of Crammers

The word "exam" sends chills up and down many a student's back. It means, for him, nights of cramming before the dreaded quarter tests, and finally going into the classroom on the fatal day prepared to meet his Waterloo or, if lucky enough, to pass the course.

As a general rule, there are two types of students who make a practice of cramming before examinations. The first, the type that doesn't study at any other time during the term, and second, the conscientious worker who feels that he must get everything possible out of the course. Chances are that the first type may be able to answer one or two extra questions on the test by the last-minute studying, but two hours after the test is over he forgets it completely. The second type risks his health in order to get a good grade, and is very often a "nervous wreck" from the strain of tests. Neither type benefits from it.

Granted that there are a few redeeming features in the examinations, what could be the solution? Teachers still feel that it is necessary to make a re-check of knowledge obtained during the period. Perhaps the bad effects of this practice might be lessened if the examination did not count so much on the quarter grade. By rating it of more value than the term's work, the quarterly exams have become of nightmarish importance to all students. This should not be, for no one-hour test can measure all the learning in a course, no one-hour test can cover all the phases of learning for even six weeks, and no one-hour test can compare to the steady day-by-day work done in a term. Why not lower the quarter test's rating by making it count for much less in the final reckoning? It might then be a truer index of learning obtained during the quarter, because over-taxed nerves would not be a factor to be taken into consideration in the results.

Orchids and Roses

One very distinctive reason why LIPSCOMB is different is that it can boast such a fine weekly radio program, broadcast from its own "studio" in Harding Hall.

This half-hour each Wednesday is a donation made by one of the members of the school board, J. Truman Ward, president of radio station WLAC, and it is undoubtedly one of the most effective ways of advertising the school could have.

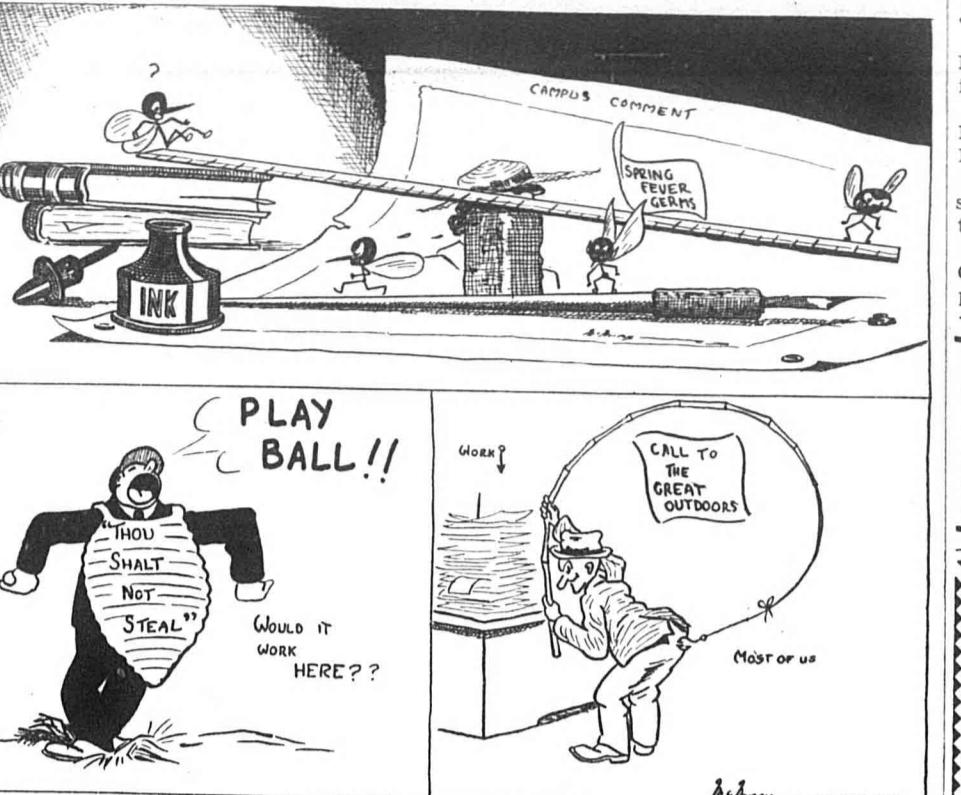
Under the excellent direction of Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., the programs are both entertaining and inspiring. Mr. Ritchie writes the script, plans the theme of each program, directs the radio chorus, and does the announcing on the air. The technical side of the broadcast is handled by Mr. E. B. Woodroof, with Lawrence Grimes as his helper.

The LIPSCOMB quartet, heard regularly on the program, is well-known in Tennessee because of their personal appearances, as well as their radio work. There are probably but a few junior college quartets that could come up to the quality of Baker, Harwell, Moore and James. Accompanists: Ellen Williams and Mildred Caldwell, who play for the quartet and chorus respectively, deserve no little credit for their fine support, even though they are more or less in the role of unsung heroes.

The high spot of the radio broadcasts comes once a month when students and teachers gather in the auditorium to sing hymns over the air, also capably directed by Mr. Neil. Parents and friends of the students particularly appreciate this chapel singing, because they feel that then their "Mary" or "John" are there singing to them.

This weekly variety program represents a great deal of thought, work, and practice. It is indeed a boon to the school. Orchids to Messrs. Ward, Ritchie, and Woodroof, and a red rose to each of the other staff members!

Campus Comments



Are You Among 'The Living Dead'?

Are you alive to the beauties about you? Or are you among the "living dead"? Can you see the glory of God manifest in the things you look upon every day?

One does not need to travel to foreign lands to behold the wonders of the world. The wonders of the world are in the Sphinx, the Pyramids, and the Hanging Gardens. These are merely products of man's ingenuity. The real wonders of the world are wonders wrought by God through Nature. Common everyday things, such as grass, trees, flowers, birds, and clouds constitute the real wonders of the ages. And to me, of all Nature's works, the sunset is her masterpiece.

Have you noticed the brilliance of LIPSCOMB'S sunsets? If not, then you have indeed missed an important part of your surroundings.

Sunset is never a haphazard conglomeration of colors scattered at random across the sky. It is always a harmonizing combination of tints. The colors never clash.

I was walking westward down a street in my home town one afternoon, and I noticed that the sun was just sinking behind the hills. I watched. As the sun dropped out of sight, the sky was tinted a soft blue and pink. As I continued down the street, I still watched the ever-changing sunset. The sky changed from pale blue and pink to a deeper blue and darker pink. Then from royal blue and rose, the colors gradually became a deep blue and bright rose. At last, with one last blaze of glorious red, the colors began to fade. I watched the afterglow slowly become dusk, and the day ended.

Sunset is much more to me than just a combination of harmonizing colors. It is beauty, poetry, art—the handiwork of God—the masterpiece of Nature.

by Mary Webb

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Lost: A heart as good as new. Finders please return to Mildred Black.

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MUSTANGS OPEN TENNIS SEASON AGAINST WEST HIGH HERE TODAY

College Netters Vie for Positions This Week

Today the Mustang racquetees engage in their first contest of the season on the home courts, against West End high school. The only schedule dates at present for the college netters are with Florence State Teachers College there, May 6, and here, May 19.

The high school team goes to M. B. A. Friday for their second match. Coach Nance intends to schedule matches with Lambuth, Bethel, Murfreesboro, Austin Peay and U. T. Junior Vols for the Bisons.

Coach Boyce states that Henbree, D. Scobey, and H. Youree are virtually certain of spots on the high school team. The other places will be fought for by Charles Youree, Loyd Scobey, Jack Horn, Barber Hunter, Richard Giles, V. M. Whitesell, J. R. Stroop, Clyde Francis, and John Sewell.

In addition to the elimination tourney, Coach Boyce will probably use eight men in this afternoon's encounter with West to help decide the team men.

Paul Boyce, Gordon Hawkins, Carl Gates, and Sam Little gained the semi-finals last Monday in the college elimination tourney. The fifth man will probably be determined by a consolation tournament.

Claude Boyce, No. 1 man on last year's college team, will probably be used on the team against non-conference opponents, but in conference matches Boyce will probably be ineligible and another man will have to be used.

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Snodgrass Homers As Bisons Lose to Kentucky Teachers

GRiffin, Snodgrass Lead in Intramurals

The baseball team lost its first game of the season to the Western Kentucky Teachers, 11-3, last Saturday in Bowling Green. The weather was cold, wet and windy.

Snodgrass was the only Bison to be credited with a hit. He batted out a lusty homer, scoring Smith ahead of him for two of LIPSCOMB'S runs.

Western got all the breaks. Several sensational catches by teacher outfielders prevented hits. The centerfielder robbed Locke of a home run.

Williams' pitching was not up to par. His deliveries were not effective.

Riddick relieved Williams in the last of the fourth inning and pitched well, not allowing an earned run.

These figures, complete through the fall and winter quarter, show that about twenty in each group have a chance for the intramural letters which are awarded each year. The ten boys with the highest number of points and the fifteen girls who receive these awards will be decided this spring on softball, horseshoe, archery, and other scores.

Softball tournaments began last week with the teams captained by Deberry and Pierce winning over Johnson and Richardson, respectively. Through Saturday the only girls' game found McPherson's lassies overwhelming Netterville's team. Each team in both boys and girls will play the other teams one time. At the conclusion of the schedule, the two top teams in both girls and boys leagues will play a two out of three series for the championship.

A horseshoe tournament will begin in about a week.

Intramural standings are as follows:

Boys	Girls
Snodgrass 530	Griffin 525
Riddick 425	Grimes 475
Casey 395	K. Tate 425
Brasel 385	Grizzell 425
P. Shirley 375	Burton 400
Gee 365	Bone 400
J. Shirley 345	McCain 375
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Bible Versus Bayonet

The fuse is lighted. The fire creeps steadily toward the dynamite, war! Will someone extinguish the flame before the whole world explodes under the impact of dictatorial power?

The Bible teaches that war is sinful. Therefore, LIPSCOMB teaches that war must be abolished from the face of the earth. Her sons refuse to go to war for this reason.

Should not LIPSCOMB be proud that she need not worry about her sons. War is not for her. War is for the ready, the ones full of lust for power and military glory.

When Europe fights, the United States will fight. Newspapers will spread propaganda. Thousands of men will unthinkingly believe all the lies that are printed about my country right, my country wrong, right or wrong, my country." Blindly they will go to war. They will not understand until it is too late just what they are getting into. They will not think. They will be led by high strung emotions and wild stories.

The people will fight for peace, and peace does not come by warlike methods of fighting. Peace comes through Christ who was the Prince of Peace. Thank God, LIPSCOMB is always fighting for peace. Always she carries within her a hatred of war and what war stands for.

LIPSCOMB is waging the only war that Christians can wage—a war against war.

Letters to the Editor

Are You a Sunday or Everyday Christian?

Dear Editor:

Why is it that so few students come to our mission studies? This is a Christian institution and the majority of students are Christians. Their main purpose in life should be to save souls. Christ gave the Great Commission for a purpose.

If any student is asked to do go he says, "Sure, I'm interested in missions," but if asked to come to mission class to prove his interest, that is a different matter. Such answers as "Too much studying tonight," or "Have a headache," "Must finish this theme," and so forth are foolish. Are themes on earth more important than souls in heaven?

Another student may look at it this way: "I go to chapel, devotion, prayer meeting, and Sunday school and spend such and sure an amount of time. Isn't that enough?" I say "No, it is not enough. We can never do enough in the service of God."

A true Christian is interested in hearing about places where his work is carried on, where it is needed, how the money sent to missionaries is being spent, and of experiences students have had in mission work. This helps to keep up interest.

Most of the students at LIPSCOMB have grown up in Christian homes. Religion is as natural to them as other natural habits.

Yes, they have let it become merely a habit. I fear, Supposing they had been reared in worldly families. They would not have food as their comforter and as their strength and guide. They would have to depend on their own weak selves to get out of difficulties because there would be no prayer in their lives. Should not they all be glad enough to have Christ as their friend to be willing to take the story of Him to others?

My fellow classmates would be in the same condition that a sinner is who has never been told of Christ, if some one had not thought to help them and teach them about Christ.

Then, I say, why not come to mission study class? Revive your interest, and become a working Christian, and interested in your work. Do not separate your life and your religion!

—A MISSION STUDENT.



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Mr. Pullias, after much exertion of his wonderful power of persuasion, finally succeeded in getting Mr. Fox to agree to go on a round of golfing—for his health.

At last the time came to go home. As he turned to leave, Mr. Fox suddenly discovered that he had lost his ball. He at once began to bewail his bad luck.

"Oh, look around, Fox. It's here somewhere."

"Fox? 'Well, Wherry? The world will look for it?"

"Pullias: 'Have you looked on the Green?' (Wonder why Mr. Fox blushed so?)

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Forty-Six Alumni at Breakfast;
'34 Reunion Plans Maturing

Forty-six were present Saturday morning, April 8, at the annual breakfast, which is held annually during the spring meeting of the Tennessee Education Association.

Those who attended were: President E. H. Ijams; Alumni President Sam Davis, Tatum, 25; Alumni Secretary Ruth Morris, 35; Andy T. and Kathryn Culver, Rutherfordton, 28; Dean Norman L. Parks, 22; Charles E. Brewster, 14; J. S. Bates, 17; Midway Street, 21; S. C. Boyce, 26; G. G. Klefner, Willard Collins, 36; H. T. Nance, 27; Jesse W. Fox, 27; Freta Fields, 35; Eugene Boyce, 34; Annie Smith, 28; B. M. McBride, Lucy Glass, 28; Martha Starmer, 22; Dorothy White, 35; Malissa Claxton, 34; E. S. Bills, 35; Claire Collins, 34; E. S. Bills, 35; James D. Smith, 33; and Jane Allen, 35.

Plans for the '34 class reunion on Alumni Day are beginning to formulate under the leadership of Phillip Speer, class president, and a committee consisting of Eugene Boyce, vice-president, Terry Creek, treasurer, Malissa Claxton, Owen Hardaway, Gertrude Tibbs Ezell, and Gussie Scott Hackney.

Two members of the class of '34 were married a few days ago—Christina Chrisman and Cass Chapell. They will live in Tompkinsville, Ky., where Cass is employed in the post office.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Elizabeth McMillan, 37, to Layton E. Randolph of Hollywood, Calif. They will be married on June 12.

Rachel is always there. Morning noon and night she has her milk pitcher tilted at tables 8, 10, and 12. She keeps hot rolls for instant use. And no one waits for a dessert at Rachel's table.

Rachel will be home next week and will be sitting before one and he appears to be a little "crazy" on the subject of girls. He and Ruby Jack evidently didn't make it go for Milton.

Do you remember the little girl I old you about who is from Chicago? She is being seen rather often with the "Clothes" dealer, Leslie.

Mabel, you have always helped me solve my problems so maybe you could invent a face cream that would keep Edmondson's face from burning.

I wish I had some new clothes. I had exams all day. So I had those hunkering down at the dining hall.

They all bore wrinkled foreheads and starry looks of sleeplessness. When the questions missed on chemistry, psychology, or Bible popped into their minds a disgusted feeling crept over them.

Rachel had served 12 of her 18 desserts and not one word of appreciation had she received from those scholarly students to shift her thoughts from today's tasks and tomorrow's demands of her.

For some reason Rachel's usual shyness was fading. Suddenly she brightened up and a smile lighted her face. She collected her bread plates and stepped lightly toward that kitchen for hot rolls.

Her ears had not deceived her. Number 14 did think to say "Thank you" when he received his dessert.

Rachel is tired. She had exams all day. So I had those hungry appearing. It may be that something of the clothes element had something to do with Burnette Campbell's attraction to Ray Starling (or vice versa).

There are more candid camera fans around that Ewell Vigdor. I noticed some pictures of James Black and Catherine Bill and they seemed to be enjoying themselves. There were a few snapshots of John Hudson and Kathryn Watson. I was about to forget to tell you the ones of Mary Alice Merritt and Claude Boyce. (Hope B. B. Harding doesn't see them.)

Probably you noticed Marie Bone's complete column last month. That girl has nice personality and seems to be popular. I know you would enjoy talking to her about Honolulu. She knows about that for she stayed there a summer or so, I think.

Yours till Bob Reeves says, "When are you going to get married?" ELMER.

It appears to me that the "Great Songs" Series

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Shivering Lizzy in a snowstorm

Moo-juice or Cumberland Punch

A maim to this meal, "Shivering Lizzy in a snowstorm" is perhaps not such a catastrophe after all, since "lizzy" is only dish of gelatin and whip cream.

John Pleasant is quite instant that he have his glass of moo-juice each meal, and vulgar as it sounds, the waitresses oblige with a glass of milk.

Floyd Wright, however, has learned to eat a meal and vulgar, school teacher, that milk is likely to add "those extra inches."

If a LIPSCOMB students asks to have "the sea dust," passed him, he is only using another name in the strange dining hall slang. (This, obviously, refers to that vital seasonality.)

DAUGHTER OF JIM TURNER, BOSTON PITCHER, STUDIES MUSIC HERE

Dorothy Jean Turner Attends Holland's Music Class Each Saturday; Drives From Nolensville, Tenn.

Dorothy Jean Turner, daughter of Jim Turner, ace pitcher for the Boston Bees, has been taking music lessons from Leonidas T. Holland about two years. Every Saturday during the school year Mrs. Turner brings Dorothy to LIPSCOMB from their home in Nolensville for her piano lessons.

Dorothy Jean, who is eleven years old and in the sixth grade, cannot remember when her father was not in professional baseball. She first lived in Los Angeles, Calif., and from there Turner was transferred to Indianapolis where his pitching talent was discovered by the Bees and he began his major league career in 1937. Turner, along with his teammate, Pete, was the sensation of the National League last season.

The two years that Turner has pitched for Boston, Mrs. Turner has taken Dorothy and her eight year old sister to Boston from May through August where they have witnessed many major league contests. Dorothy

Bisons Win Two

(Continued from page 1)

lected twelve hits and nine runs to ten hits and five runs for Lambuth. Sweatt set the pace with three safe hits, one going for two bases. Harwell, Summers, and Geer garnered two each with Summers and Geer getting extra base hits. Snodgrass, Sidwell, and Williams all collected singles and Williams got credit for his second win of the trip.

In the West encounter, Young (W) beat Hembree (L), 1-6, 6-2; Frost (W) defeated D. Scobey (L), 6-0, 6-2; Welden (W) beat L. Scobey (L), 6-3, 6-2; Katz (W) beat Horn (L), 6-2, 6-3; Sewell (L) beat Wydel (L), 10-6, 6-1; D. Scobey and Foss (W) lost to Young and Foss (W), 6-0, 6-1; L. Scobey and H. Youree (L) lost to Cowan and Welden (W), 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Against M. B. A. Shillinglaw (M. B. A.) beat Hembree (L) 1-6, 6-4; Jenkins (M. B. A.) beat H. Youree (L), 6-1, 6-3; Lynn (M. B. A.) defeated Horn (L), 6-2, 6-0; Bates (M. B. A.) beat Scobey (L), 14-6; Blackburn (M. B. A.) defeated G. Youree (L), 6-3, 7-5. In doubles, Lynn and Jenkins teamed in beating Hembree and H. Youree, 6-1, 6-0, and Shillinglaw and Bates beat Horn and Sewell, 6-2, 6-2.

The two victors, West and M. B. A., have the strongest teams in the initial frame. Sweatt opened the game with a clean double and tallied on out by Locke and Smith. Harwell tallied in the fifth and Geer and Summers came in with a double. In the Bisons' half of the ninth, four singles, an error, and a passed ball allowed five men to cross the plate as the Bisons won their second conference win out of three played.

Sweatt led the hitters for the trip with seven safeties. Geer was second with five, Harrell and Summers each listed four each. Locke and Snodgrass got three each. Sidwell got two, and Williams and Riddick got one each.

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Pierce Cops Lead In Boys' Softball Intramural League

Last week Barry Pierce's softball team defeated the team captained by Deberry 5-1, to assume the league leadership with a record of two wins against one defeat. Johnson's team upset Pierce, 16-4, but were still on the bottom of the list with two losses.

The game between Pierce and Deberry developed into a pitchers' battle with the two captains doing the hurling. Deberry's leading gave the decision to Pierce's squad. Johnson finally succeeded in rounding up most of his team and administered a decisive loss to Pierce.

In the girls' division, Todd stayed on top of the heap with two victories and no defeats while Kirtrell and McPherson stayed in the running with a win and loss each.

At the end of this week, the three game play-offs will be held between the top teams in each loop. Next week will be a showcase tourney for the boys' team.

The standings in softball, complete

through Saturday, follows:

	Boys	Won	Lost
Pierce	2	1	
Deberry	1	1	
Richardson	1	1	
Johnson	1	2	

	Girls	Won	Lost
Todd	2	0	
Kirtrell	1	1	
McPherson	1	1	
Netterville	0	2	

Jenkins (M. B. A.) beat H. Youree (L), 6-1, 6-3; Lynn (M. B. A.) defeated Horn (L), 6-2, 6-0; Bates (M. B. A.) beat Scobey (L), 14-6; Blackburn (M. B. A.) defeated G. Youree (L), 6-3, 7-5. In doubles, Lynn and Jenkins teamed in beating Hembree and H. Youree, 6-1, 6-0, and Shillinglaw and Bates beat Horn and Sewell, 6-2, 6-2.

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BISONS OPEN QUEST FOR TENNIS TROPHY AGAINST LAMBUTH FRIDAY

Bisons Face Bethel Saturday; Boyce Wins Over Gates For Number One Position On Team

The Bisons begin a bid for the Mississippi Valley Conference tennis trophy Friday, April 21, against Lambuth in Jackson. The next morning they play Bethel in McRae.

The complete schedule thus far follows:

April 21—Lambuth (there)

April 22—Bethel (there)

May 6—Florence (there)

May 13—Austin Peay (there)

May 15—Austin Peay (there)

May 18—Florence (there)

May 20—Bethel (there)

In addition Coach Nance is attempting to slate matches with U. T. Junior Vols, Murfreesboro State Teachers, and Martin.

Paul Boyce defeated Carl Gates in the elimination tourney and will fill the top berth on the team. The third and fourth places will be decided by

the standings in softball, complete

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	Boys	Won	Lost
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Deberry	1	1	
Richardson	1	1	
Johnson	1	2	

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Todd	2	0	
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David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee, Thursday, April 27, 1939



David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee, Thursday, April 27, 1939

See Bisons vs. Jr. Vols Here Saturday Afternoon

Vol. XVII—No. 29

SPORTS, PICNIC, CORONATION, HIGH SPOTS OF MAY DAY

Regular Schedule Continues Through Chapel Period

On May 5, LIPSCOMB plans to celebrate one of the largest and most eventful May Days in the history of the school. Classes will meet until ten o'clock at which time the student body will meet in the auditorium to hear J. N. Armstrong speak.

Immediately after Chapel, field events will begin. Both college and high school classes will be pitted against each other in ball games, track, and tennis matches. A picnic lunch will be served on the campus at noon.

The climax of the day will come, however, with the crowning of Ellen Williams as LIPSCOMB'S seventh Queen of May. At five-thirty on the terrace of Elam Hall, "The Song of Life," the pageant to be presented, will be the same as last year due to the fact that the microphones went dead last year during the play and part of it could not be heard. "The Song of Life" portrays the life of woman from creation to motherhood. Though the characters have not yet been chosen, the pictures are as follows:

Picture 1—Prologue.

Picture 2—Maternal Line.

Picture 3—Maternal Love.

Picture 4—America.

Picture 5—Babyhood.

Picture 6—Childhood.

Picture 7—Maidenhood.</p



Conflict



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What To Do When The 'Prof' Doesn't Show Up

Since the beginning of this quarter, the e have been seen in some cases without teachers for a few of the class meetings. At these meetings the students, sometimes leave without waiting the required fifteen minutes for a substitute instructor to come. When occasions like this arise, it seems that college students would start a discussion among themselves and not see how fast they can get out of the room.

This condition could be eliminated from the Lipscomb campus by a small group of students. These students would be the ones in charge of the discussion and be the ones to take the lead. This could be done if this group in the class would make it easier to start, but not one person could do this work. The group could do this across, before the student body by most of them showing a willingness to help. There would be that minority that goes out of the classroom saying that they can learn more in their rooms, but who never get to their room for that purpose. This minority would gradually begin to stay for these discussions when they realized their error.

If this plan were introduced and made successful, it is possible that the students would benefit even more than would be expected.

Socially Idle Boys

The students that do not participate in any social activities at Lipscomb are a problem that is hard to solve. First, we try to solve, the students must take the lead and allow themselves to take advantage of the opportunities offered. The opportunities have been here all the school year in plays, sports, musical programs, and religious services. Most of these programs and plays have been free, or for just a small fee.

There are boys that won't have dates because they fear being embarrassed by the refusal of a girl if she has a previous engagement. This is no occasion for embarrassment, but is in reality a compliment for him. Hasn't he chosen a girl that others are interested in? Doesn't that show his ability to choose well? These same boys, when refused, do not ask any one else, but usually lapse back into their old way.

The only solution to this problem is in the hands of the socially-idle boys. These boys must get over their fears and date more. The numerous social events offered here are about all that the faculty and social clubs can do to promote social relationships.

A New Parable of the Sower

As the sower went forth to sow, so did Lipscomb sow now. As his seeds fell on the ground, Lipscomb is sowing the seeds of success—physical, mental, social and spiritual. Where are these seeds falling? Will they find a place in fruitful hearts, or will they fall by the wayside? This question must be answered by each individual at Lipscomb. He can make his heart either fruitful or unfruitful. He can determine where the seeds will fall.

Truly, the seeds are good. They produce health, physical, social, honor, and righteousness. Where can one find better seed? The sower is also superior to other sowers. From no other school excess Lipscomb in these four qualities. But a good sower and good seed only, can not produce an abundance of fruit. There must be fertile soil.

Lipscomb lives constitute the soil. They will determine what Lipscomb really is. They will produce the fruit, if it is produced. They should help the sower find the ground and help the seed produce the fruit. How grand it would be to produce hundredfold!

There's Beauty For All

Enough can never be said about spring because it is very new. Especially here at Lipscomb can Mother Nature's wonders be appreciated.

The school recognizes the value of beauty and for that reason have cultivated flowers, shrubs, and green grass to look down across the campus. Look across the walls from the girls dormitory. Look at both dormitories from the Ad building.

Open your eyes. There's beauty there for all. Don't miss it!

LIPSCOMB DAY BY DAY

Catherine Bills
Elizabeth Traylor

THE CAMPUS

Spring is here to stay. The spring bushes along the walks and around the dormitories are masses of bloom. The onions lend their perfume to the breezes since the grass has been cut. The iris back of Sewell Hall are beginning to bloom and will soon be one of the prettiest and most colorful spots on the campus.

Another sure indication of spring at Lipscomb is the way in which the crowd flock to the tennis courts, especially in the afternoon when the majority of classes are over and the "hour of campusology" brings—or should we limit it to an hour? There are new nets on the courts and if one looks closely they may see a player who is winning the game is new.

THE PRESS ROOM

The press room is always a busy place, but there is no time for fun. It won't be so long before the Backlog will be out and the press room boys often burn the "midnight oil." Poses to you, boys, and there will be more of them when the Backlog is really off the press.

CHAPEL

About twenty meetings began last Sunday at the churches in and around Nashville. These have brought many visiting preachers to town who have been speaking in chapel this week. Many of these men are among the leaders in experience and wisdom, and their talks have been interesting and profitable to all. They are certainly welcome to the Lipscomb campus, and are extended an invitation to visit again soon.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Planning in the direction of having Lipscomb run on the four-quarter plan, all the year round, the Board is considering having a college summer school this year. This plan offers a maximum of nine hours and twenty-seven quality points to those who would like to take a good deal of time this summer. This should benefit both seniors and freshmen. To the seniors who lack a few hours or tendency to graduate with their classmates, the freshmen could probably attend summer school and even counting the weekly themes.

Raymond comes from a family of six. He has three brothers and one sister. Both brothers and sister graduated from Lipscomb last year. He is now attending Pepperdine College. Raymond says that he, too, wants to enter Pepperdine upon leaving Lipscomb.

Town Creek, Alabama, is his home town, but, surprisingly enough, he says that he is creek within three miles of the town. There aren't enough people there to call it a town, but nevertheless Town Creek is there.

GET WELL WISHES

One face that has certainly been missed during the past week or two is that of Mrs. Griffin. We're glad to hear that her condition is much better and wish for her a speedy convalescence.

interest of the faculty, the religious atmosphere, and the people that come here.

If one doesn't know Raymond, he is a do well to get acquainted. He holds the door for chapel-goers every morning as they enter the Administration building from the Elam Hall walk. He's worth knowing! Know his neighbor!

SERIOUSLY

Though he does not write "Advice to the lover" as does Dorothy Dix, he is a good advice and writing teacher.

I read the other day where courtship was a race in which a boy chases a girl until she catches him. You probably won't think that's funny. I do.

Oh, I'm not suggesting happiness here Saturday. You know how John Hunter, the Harding hero, are always playing practical jokes. Well, John went to town Saturday, and brought back a head of a model from a store up front that was closing out. He wrapped it carefully, and put it in James Black's bed, and even hung a pillow slip over a chair to make it more realistic. Poor James thought there was a corpse in the room when he came in. But once on the joke, he thought it was pretty bad, and so they played it on different others. Lowell Griffin Copeland took it the hardest though, for by that time the boys had smacked toothpicks and dined over the face to make it perfectly gashly. Griff was so taken aback that he screamed and ran out of the room, and to make doubly sure, locked the door.

Charles Geer, the vagabond lover, was decidedly attracted to a pretty miss on the Harding campus when the baseball team went there a couple of weeks ago. He met her, carried her to church, and then, bless me if she didn't get up in the wee hours of the morning to see him off.

It seems funny that Johnnie Gribble and John Hunter both went to Burritt College last year. Johnnie started to Lipscomb in the fall and now, strange enough, John is here.

Jim Billy McIner bought himself a suit, got a ticket with it, and now he has \$60.00 dollars. It was a contest and lucky Jim won.

Another couple I forgot to mention that I saw Saturday night is Bill Capps and Mary Arnett. Pretty Cutie, I can say.

What sad news I have to tell you now. Grace Lee and W. O. have decided that it is no go. Isn't that terrible?

Oh yes, Mabel, if you'll be very, very careful to not let Frances Ray see this, I'll tell you something else very unusual that happened the other night. Ben Holt actually had a date with another girl at church Sunday night. The lucky femme was Rachel Black.

Well, my dear, I know that you and I both are just counting the days till school will be out, so I'll be back home with you. It seems like this quarter is going pretty slow these days. In spite of all the good times we have here. Anyhow, it won't be long now!

Oceans of love,

In 1930 and 1931 Coach Neil studied at Vanderbilt. He later attended

the high school at David Lipscomb College, the Alma Mater of his mother, he enrolled in the college. He spent two years in the regular academic course and then took a one-year post-graduate course, graduating in 1929.

Although he is busy in teaching high school and college geography and high school history, Coach Neil still finds time to coach the high school basketball and the college baseball teams. He conducts both the glee club and the quartet, and leads chapel singing. He leads singing for regular worship for the Lipscomb congregation, and for other congregations in summer revivals.

When asked which part of his work he enjoys most, Coach Neil was at a loss to answer. He said that he enjoys the contacts that he makes while working for prospective students.

Happy is the mosquito who can pass a Screen Test.

Freshmen Display Originality in English Themes

Capps, Ray, Garrett, and Sparks CONTRIBUTE INTERESTING ARTICLES

MEMORIES

Time moves rapidly.
With each fleeting moment,
Goes part of each life.

Bill Capps

looks forth
However, the eye may be small and still denote good nature. The eye that is almost a slit but is surrounded with laughter wrinkles can be trusted.

Marjorie Garrett

TEMPS FUGIT

When looking at a picture
Of Sanders at twenty-one,
Andrew Morris said, quoth he:
"My, look what time has done!"

EYES

The "eyes have it," for eyes are interesting. There are as many as there are birds, eyes, hazel eyes, squinty eyes, and wide eyes, and all of them are fascinating.

Frances Ray

"LUM"

His real name is Christopher Columbus Zemman Zachariah Braxton Wilson, but everyone in Red Bay knows him as "Lum."

"Lum" is the hand man for everybody. And everyone sees him as he is, whether he is a dimwit or not.

The first remembrance of him was the time I saw him limping along beside a passenger train at the depot with an oil can in his hand oiling the wheels of the train. On the same afternoon I saw the same figure limping across a lawn pushing a lawn mower.

Studies are getting along fairly well.

Well, I got through another day although I am pretty tired tonight. Don't seem to have any desire to study even make plans for tomorrow. I thought I could stay up quite a while without rest but think I was wrong. Maybe a little sleep will prove both profitable and improving to my present condition.

I believe the more I come home the more it makes me homesick while I am here. I'm affected slightly by this now. I think perhaps a game or so of tennis will get rid of this, however.

Jim Bill, the resuscitation in popularity of Bill Jones whomever worries me. The audacity of some people—would he do anything to win that race. Seems as if people venerate his gibe more every speech he makes and he, himself, becomes more courageous. Still doubt if he can beat Judge Walker.

Judge, now I ask you to render your decisions on the question "Resolved: That Dean Parks history is more than one course; it is a history course plus a vocabulary drill."

I believe the more I come home the more it makes me homesick while I am here. I'm affected slightly by this now. I think perhaps a game or so of tennis will get rid of this, however.

Studies are getting along fairly well.

Well, I am about to go to bed time.

Well, I am about to go to bed time. Excuse some of my statements if they seem a little radical and out of place. Write me when you can.

BILL

P. S. Can't help worrying about the comeback Ed Jones made in politics. Think he'll beat Judge Walker?

Now, I will read the same letter as written after I studied Dean Park's history.

Dear Folks,

Another day has become history and I'm suffering somewhat from ennui as a result of its strenuous activities.

Presently, I am at the nadir of my vitality. Apathy also seems to have me in its grip. I'm staying in bed, but I'm not doing the extra things that have been doing.

"Lum" still mows the lawns, builds dog houses, and is the extra hand for everybody. His familiar limp and slow drawing talk would be missed greatly if by chance some misfortune should come to "Lum."

Marjorie Sparks

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SENIORS ASPIRE TO RADIO, TRAVEL, MISSION FIELDS, DRAMATICS, MUSIC

Ranging anywhere from eating, fishing, and playing ball to evangelizing the whole North, ambitions of Seniors are both lowly and great.

After his graduation at LIPSCOMB, Charles Chumley plans to go to Vanderbilt. He hopes to continue at WLAC, where he is an announcer. His ultimate ambition is to go on in radio and continue preaching. Jewel Durden is also planning to attend Vanderbilt. She wants to teach expression and dramatics, but expresses a desire to take time off for travel before beginning her career as "school marm."

Dorothy Foster intends to continue her music work, and also attend Watkins school to take some commercial work along with her music.

Virginia Plumlee is planning to teach next year and be an old maid school teacher.

Andy Morris plans to attend Mississippi State University at Starkville this summer to work with the church there. He has not yet decided to go back to his home in the North. He rather definitely plans to go to school in Chicago. His ambition is to become a missionary.

Bennie Lee Fudge is going to do mission work in Louisiana and hold meetings in his home state, Alabama, this summer. He plans to stay at home and work a year, then go back to school probably Atlanta. His ambition is to become a missionary.

Ruth Rinchart, Hester Bridges and Elaine Caroway plan to enter Peabody next fall to prepare themselves for teaching. Hester plans to major in biology, while Elaine will specialize in dramatics.

As for her immediate plans, Freda Clayton says that she will attend business school next year. Her ambition is to be a designer, an interior decorator or a vice-president secretary. Then, too, she wants to get married, but not anytime soon.

Walter King, business manager of the Backlog, can't decide definitely upon his aspirations for future life, but he says very emphatically that it's not looking for ads. He will enter either the University of Chattanooga or Vanderbilt in the fall.

Margie Taylor is going to take the civil service examination this summer to see if she will be able to work in a government office at Washington, D. C.

Irene Rout will enter Harding College next year to prepare herself for mission work. Robert Brown, too, is very vitally interested in the mission fields. He will remain in the States for a few years to study to become a doctor before returning to Africa to help his father in the mission work there.

Imogene Fanning and Nan Ray hope to marry someone highly interested in the church and mission work. Nan is also interested in religious journalism. She plans to work for a year and then enter Pepperdine. Imogene plans to teach grammar school next year and then complete her penitentiary.

Jo Helen Draper has very definite plans for her future. Next year she will teach the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades in her old alma mater, a country school near Gainesboro. Then she will be realizing her ambition to spend more than three or four days at home.

The home economics course at LIPSCOMB has inspired several girls to continue this course. Elizabeth Williams and Mildred Rogers may at-

Class of '34 Plans Ice Cream Supper

Pennants, Jewelry, Wishbones, And Thinking, Fill Students' Leisure Hours

Big plans are being made for the '34 class reunion on Alumni Day, May 31. A committee composed of Phillip Epler, Eugene Boyce, Malissa Claxton, Gertrude Tibbs Ezell, Gussie Scott Hackney, and Owen Hardaway met on Sunday afternoon and agreed that the late afternoon would be the most appropriate time and that an ice cream supper sounded like the ideal thing to follow the big basket dinner on the campus.

With the class of '34 as leaders, the school is initiating the idea of inviting each college class to the camp for a reunion five years after its graduation. The local members of this class are very enthusiastic over the idea and are looking forward to having most of their classmates here for the occasion.

A committee composed of Sam Davis Tatum, '25, alumna president, Rosseau Gandy, ex-Davidson County president, and Andy T. Ritchie, '29, has been appointed to reach a decision on the pageant to be presented on the evening of Alumni Day.

Henry Dean Waters has two hobbies. One of them is collecting girls' pictures and the other is keeping the girls strictly in the dark after 10:30 p.m. (He's very diligent at his night-watching).

Raymond Mayes sadly reports that without his "weakish English themes" he is getting behind in his studies.

Lois Self, '36, was married to Eugene Waldrum on Thursday, April 20, at Lawrenceburg, Tenn. They will live in Greenville, S. C., where Mr. Waldrum is minister of the church.

'What Do They Do?' Young Chinkey Asks

Big ears are an old Brewer failing according to Mr. Brewer, and Chinkey's ears are no exception.

Now poor Chinkey's rather sensitive about his ears, so every time he's going to take a test for a driver's license, "Dad, what'd they do to you when you take a test?"

Lois Morris modestly brought out an

old Brewer failing with bad luck. She collects wishbones. She says she's not really superstitious but she wants to be prepared "just in case."

"Oh, they thump you on the chest and examine your eyes to find out if you can see and examine your nose to see if it doesn't obstruct your view."

"Well, I guess they'll tell me to pin my ear-th back before I can get a license," lisped 16-year-old Chinkey.

"They might flop in my eyeth and cause an accident."

HUBER, DEBERRY NEED 'DAISY MAES'

It was twelve o'clock on a stormy night. With a loud clash the lightning struck a circuit in Sewell Hall and Little Netterville awoke from deep slumber let out a shrill "Oh" and jumped out of bed. Opening the door she ran three doors down the hall to Yvonne Tate's and Lois Morris' room crying at the while "Where's Doris?" perfectly oblivious to Doris' presence close behind.

Making her way to the windows she gazed wildly at the storm and wailed, "Oh, where is Doris?" Apparently giving up hope, she flung herself into Yvonne's bed for consolation.

Concluding by this time that it was time to dream, Doris led the somnambulist back to her own bed from whence she awoke the next morning completely ignorant of the night's happenings.

Jo Helen Draper has very definite plans for her future. Next year she will teach the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades in her old alma mater, a country school near Gainesboro. Then she will be realizing her ambition to spend more than three or four days at home.

The home economics course at LIPSCOMB has inspired several girls to continue this course. Elizabeth Williams and Mildred Rogers may at-

the University of Tennessee to take the course. Helen McCain aspires to be a home economics teacher or a home demonstration teacher. She says she will either attend Abilene or U. T. This may be true, but LIPSCOMB life evidently doesn't take up all the time of the girls of Sewell Hall, nor of all the boys here. They have many interesting hobbies and pastimes that squeeze into their busy days.

A hidden desire to be a nurse is the hobby of Mary Elizabeth. She collects medical articles and baby pictures. She has collected an encyclopedia full of baby pictures and has now started a collection of Indian pottery.

With Margaret Naugler it's pennants. Nineteen of them decorate the walls of her room. They all are from places she's been and things she's seen.

Comer Shuckles says that music is his hobby. He delights in playing it according to his taste. He says he's not his favorite pastime but he said it could hardly be called a hobby because he didn't do it for diversion but for his main line of work.

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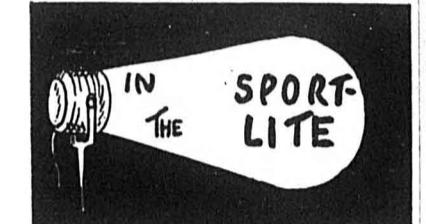
Casey Sh

BISONS VIE WITH RAIDERS TUESDAY

Herd Meets Austin Peay Saturday; T. P. I. Here May 4

Coach Neil's Bison baseball team has a full schedule of games arranged for the next week. Saturday they journey to Clarksville to meet Austin Peay in a double-header. Tuesday afternoon, May 4, T. P. I. of Cookeville will perform on the local diamond.

The Bisons defeated Austin Peay here earlier in the season, 8-0. Murfreesboro had an exceptionally strong team last season, winning one game from Vanderbilt. This year they have another strong team having defeated T. P. I., 6-2, last week. Irvin Mackie, ex-Mustang, starred against T. P. I. with a homer and a double coming when most needed. Neither T. P. I. nor Murfreesboro are conference foes.



Netters Still Have Chance For MVC Trophy



Left to right: Carl Gates, Sam Little, Paul Boyce, Adolphus Green, and Gordon Hawkins. Although the Bisons have lost one match they still have a chance to win or tie for the MVC tennis trophy if they can defeat Lambuth.

-by Paul Boyce-

BASEBALL TALK

Sweatt is leading the team hitting again this year for his fourth consecutive year. Bill played on the college baseball team while only in high school. This diminutive shortstop makes few errors, fields and has a wonderful sense of the game sport. Coming from a baseball family, Bill has played in the city and West Nashville league ever since he was twelve years old.

Sidwell who is in the throes of a batting slump was one of the leading swatters last year. All he needs is a little confidence in Milton. The locals had better be chary of Bethel College, however, the corporals of the 1934 team were the best in Little Woodrow Black had the Austin Peay boys breaking their backs here last Thursday. He really has the stuff. Bob Nell really has the boys hustling and has done a good job of selecting his material. John Smith, who doesn't play a bad game of basketball is the newest find. The Olson County boy shines both at the platter and in the field.

GET IN SHAPE

With May Day just around the corner, athletes planning on participating in the athletic events should start getting in shape. Every field day thus far has been marred by some improper conditioning, which causes fatigue, resulting sometimes in serious consequences. Athletes should remember that track is one of the most strenuous sports in existence and beware of improper conditioning.

Speaking of field day there is one event already in the bag. It is the mile run and the boy who will win it is John Shirley. John surprised everyone last year by leading the field to win in a walk.

AROUND THE TENNIS COURTS
John Davidson, M. B. A. coach and leading tennis instructor in the South calls David Scobey the best high school doubles player in Nashville. The number one player on the high school squad, has lost two heart-breakers this year—both to good players in three sets. Coach Nance while in Jackson went out to the old armory where the basketball tournament was held, perhaps it was force of habit but some unseemly force drew him back to the scene of his battles.

Gordon Hawkins, who won both matches on the road trip is a well known pitcher in Atlanta battling for the boys high team in Atlanta. Don't underestimate Gates and Little by the road trip. Gates played exceedingly good men. Incidentally Little has the best strokes on the team and does not score a clock.

The court's got to be the best.

The courts, and not allowing opponents to play in shorts give the opposing teams an opening for an excellent excuse for losing when playing here.

Ponies Defeat Litton On Home Courts, 6-0

Coach Boyce's Mustang net team defeated Isaacs-Litton on the local courts Thursday afternoon, 6-0. The doubles matches were halted by darkness.

Hembree (L) beat Winn (I-L), 6-0, 6-2; D. Scobey (L) beat Harper (I-L), 6-2, 6-0; L. Scobey (L) beat Bradley (I-L), 4-6, 6-2; Horn (L) beat L. Williams (I-L), 6-3, 6-4; H. Younce (L) beat Jackson (I-L), 6-1, 6-4; Sewell (L) beat Dehoney (I-L), 6-1, 6-2.

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RIDDICK LIMITS AUSTIN PEAY BATTERS TO TWO HITS AS HERD WINS SHUTOUT, 8-0

Locke, Sweatt, Harwell, Smith, and Summers Provide The Batting Punch in Bison Victory

The Bisons entertained Austin Peay's baseball team on the local diamond Friday afternoon and sent the Clarksville boys back home smarting from the sting of an 8 to 0 defeat.

It was LIPSCOMB'S game all the way. Austin Peay not getting a man past second base during the sixth to complete their scoring for the day. Six of their runs were of the earned variety.

MACE MARK

Player	AB	R	H	E Avg.
Sweatt	22	6	9	.409
Harwell	22	4	6	.272
Smith	19	2	5	.263
Locke	25	5	6	.240
Summers	21	3	5	.238
Geer	21	2	5	.238
Snoadgrass	22	3	4	.181
Williams	8	1	1	.125
Sidwell	17	4	2	.111
Riddick	9	1	0	.111
Gunn	3	0	0	.000
Brown	5	0	0	.000
Holloman	1	0	0	.000
Batey	1	0	0	.000
Totals . . .	196	34	44	24 .224
Key: AB, Times at bat; R, runs; H, hits; Avg., average.				

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U.T. JRS. OPEN HOME NET SLATE

Bison Netters Clash With U. T. Juniors Here Saturday

The Bison netters will attempt to garner their second conference win here next Saturday afternoon against the U. T. Junior Vols. This will be the initial home appearance for the locals.

The Junior Vols have two men that rate high and should be an acid test for the locals. Lambuth eked out a win over them earlier in the season.

Coach Nance has not indicated who will play Saturday but will probably play the same men who won on the West Tennessee jaunt with the exception possibly of Greene who may be replaced by Ed Sewell, ex-LIPSCOMB high school star. Only Brewer who has not yet matched up may get a chance at the big shots before the season is over. Billy surprised everyone, including himself, by soaring Sam Little in the elimination tournament. Sam finally squeezed out a 6-4, 7-5 win.

BISON NET TEAM GETS EVEN BREAK

The college tennis team visited Lambuth and Bethel last weekend and the best they could do was break even. Friday Lambuth defeated the Bisons, 4-1, and Saturday morning LIPSCOMB net men edged out Bethel, 4-3.

In the match with Lambuth which was called because of darkness, Gordon Hawkins won the only match for LIPSCOMB when he defeated Wimber, 6-3, 6-2. Sean Little beat the Lambuth number four player when darkness halted play. Paul Boyce threw a scare into Miller of Lambuth before he lost, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. Miller is the city champ at Jackson and is considered one of the best players in West Tennessee. If arrangements are completed for a return engagement with Lambuth, the Boyce-Miller match should be worth seeing.

All the games have been very interesting thus far. Mitchell and Derry are two of the best hitters among the various players and Pierce is been doing some pretty nice hurling. If his defense does not split up Pierce's team will make a good showing. Larry Williams' team has more bat power than Richardson's team.

HORSESHOES

The draw for the intramural tournament in horseshoes will be made this week. This special part of intramurals promises to be one of the best on the intramural program. With such participants as Erle T. Moore and Leo McCormack it should furnish stiff opposition. These two boys may be seeded, and if so, they will probably play each other for the championship.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

The draw for the girls' softball will be made this week. The girls' softball is in full swing as Todd's team is undefeated with three wins. McPherson is in second place with two wins and one loss. Kitterell's team was able to break into the win column on one time, while McCall's team failed to hit the win column. Todd's team will play McPherson's team a three-game series to determine the champion.

BOYS' SOFTBALL

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Emma Dunlap Wins Second in Contest

"Look here a place you forgot to dust," said Tommy Mullican as he sneered dust from the top of Dorothy Carter's face. This procedure proved very embarrassing to Dorothy and her roommate, especially to Dorothy who had recently been to Washington when he observed the cards she had stuck all over the closet door. Imogene Fanning's novel upside-down arrangement of her pennant furnished variety for the great number of these in almost every room.

A sign in Ralph Hyde's quarters which hung beneath a horn said, "Don't you be blowing through." One of the visitors "got a kick" though, by remarking, "I understand you got that rug, Ralph, so you wouldn't have to sweep the floor so often."

The young ladies' rooms were resplendent with fluffy curtains, bright rugs, checked, striped, and plain bed spreads, pennants, pictures of "cousins," "sisters" and other relatives! All these seemed to have proven very inviting to the masculine eye. When Eldridge Tipps walked into Mary Katherine McFerrin's room



Help Pack the Hall
The Remaining Nights
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Z-709 David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee, Thursday, May 4, 1939

Seniors Through This
Edition Bid Adieu
To the Beloved Campus

Vol. XVIII—No. 30

FIVE - THIRTY TOMORROW MARKS EIGHTH QUEEN'S CORONATION

Her Majesty's Attendants Await the Approach of Their Queen



The maids of honor and guards of LIPSCOMB'S eighth queen informally await Her Majesty's appearance and discuss the approaching coronation. The celebrities reading from left to right are as follows: Larry Williams, Brentwood; Marie Chunn, Columbia; Charles Chumley, Denver, Colo.; Wilma Collins, Lawrenceburg; Schumann Brewer, Nashville; Mary Jewel Durden, Anniston, Ala.; Everett Mitchell, Rock Island; and Elaine Caraway, Alachua, Fla.

STUDENTS ATTEND GOSPEL MEETINGS

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Summer School Begins June 5

Summer School

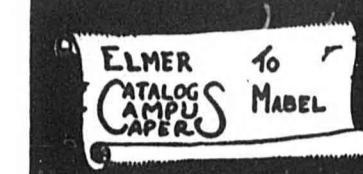
Babies, 'Amen,' Cats, Dogs, Bugs Produce Preacher Panics

By a Preacher Boy

That there are occasionally humorous incidents connected with preaching the gospel is abundantly demonstrated by the experiences of the LIPSCOMB preacher boys.

Every preacher knows what it is to fight bugs under a light on a summer night but few had as determined an attacker as Elbert Young had last summer. A large, hard-shelled bug struck him in the forehead with such force that Elbert fell backward. In his scrambling to keep his balance he grasped the pulpit only to have it come loose and crash with him.

The bug that popped into Robert Brown's mouth during one of his lectures on Africa did not fare so well.



Dear Mabel:

When men used to sorta snicker at the women folks when we saw them one day a straight-haired blonde and the next morning they were curled-headed blondes. Well, the tables have turned, and the women can snicker now. One day last week Tommy Mulligan, Perkins Freeman, Hardin Duckworth, and Gordon Hawkins came down with a fine crop of blond hairs. It may work; one can never tell. At least Gordon Hawkins seems to have attracted Louise Baxley and Deloris Sanders. What color hair do you like best, Mabel?

There is one piece of good news I have to tell you about. That's the fact that Cecil Perryman is improving muchly. He gets out in public nowadays and one day I saw him sitting on the steps by the tennis courts taking in sunshine and all sorts of campus scenes. Don't you forget to send him a "glad you're better" card.

You know, Mabel back home there the thing that usually started things rolling in the way of romances was a corn popping or candy pull. Down here, though, its tennis. Every day almost some new two stroll out to have a few balls across the net and the score usually winds up with a "love" game.

Midterm exams are over and some of the seniors look rather worried. You know their academic standing is determined by the midterm grades. I guess good old Bill Kerr and a few others will have a "summa cum laude" written after their name but poor me! Guess all I'll get will be "glad you are gone."

The general "open house" night in the dormitories worked miracles in Elam Hall. Elam Lee says he can actually get around in his room without a light now. Ben Holt shined his window till the reflection hurt one's eyes. It could be that he was doing it for the make an impression on a girl who is down in the editorial room a lot (his room is right across from it).

Guess I better stop and take a glance at some poems for my anthology. I never was a poet and this artist's business is just about to get me.

Yours till Frank Fitzgerald gets rested up from chemistry labor.

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'Sin is Slimy, Sloppy, Slippery, Slush,' Says S. P. Pittman

Sin—in Alphabetical Alliteration

Sin sacrifices saints and satisfies Satan.
Sin scatters sand and scorns.
Sin sets aside and seasonable, but is seditious and reductive and sets a seal of selfishness on souls of men.
Sin is a sham—it shields and then brings shame and shrinking and shuddering.
Sin sits in the seat of scoffers and sings sickening songs and then sinks into the sea of sorrow.
Sin is slimy, sloppy, slippery slush.
Sin smears, smilings, and smothers the conscience and then smites the smiters.
Sin sneaks around and sneers and snarls and sniffs out souls.
Sin is sordid and sotish and sophisticated.
Sin sparkles and spouts, stops for a season, and after a span, starts surging.
Sin squanders and produces squallor.
Sin steals into sincere souls and seasons and steals for startling crime.
Sin stains silk and satin robes of righteousness.
Sin is like the sting of the scorpion.
Sin stalks about and stuns the senses and stultifies the conscience.
Sin separates sinners suddenly and surely from spotless society.
Sin swings otherwise safe and secure souls into the swirling sweltering sea of sadness and suffering.

—S. P. PITTMAN.

LIPSCOMB DAY BY DAY

Margaret Alexander

As this senior class edition of the BABBLER comes off the press, the "first century class" of LIPSCOMB has its last chance to express in print its deep love and gratitude for LIPSCOMB and what she has done for it.

Officially, absolutely without authority, and unknown to most of the seniors, this column shall attempt to express, at least in a measure, for the class its appreciation for what has happened to it during its two-year stay at the campus.

For Foundations

Most of us were Christians before we came, but there are few of us who have not been strengthened by a study of God's Book, by association with good men, by working as teachers, and by the "tradition" of LIPSCOMB. We deeply appreciate the foundation that we have now to build characters upon foundations which must stand against storms. It is now left to us to realize that only the truth shall make you free."

For Friends

A year ago last fall trains, buses and autos brought to a strange spot on the Granny White Pike students from Texas, Florida, Alabama, Colorado, Georgia, Kentucky, East, West and Middle Tennessee, students who were reluctant at leaving home and afraid of meeting new people. These folks were the freshmen at LIPSCOMB and bore little love for the school or its people.

A different story is told of these same people today. They are seen now as the result of being reluctantly senting they are now soon to leave.

They have met and made friends of the best people on earth, friends whom they love and whom some of them will never see again. If there was nothing else for which to give LIPSCOMB thanks, these friends would be enough. Perhaps it is not a misapplication to remember here Solomon's saying, "There is a friend which sticketh closer than a brother."

For Knowledge

Although we fully realize we could have gotten more, we do feel a sense of gratitude for those teachers who have lead us through books in search

(Continued on page 5)

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LIPSCOMB'S ONLY NEGRO STUDENT, JAMES CHILDS, Hester and Elaine Solve Bug Problem

Proves Apt Pupil, Though He Has Not Enrolled in a Single English, Bible, or Other Class; Earns Pay By Assisting in Kitchen Work

There is a negro student at this school. He has never been in Bible class under Messrs. Pittman, Sanders, or Pullias, in Mr. McBride's or Mr. Brewer's English classes, or even in chapel, but he has been here just the same. He is James Childs, the colored boy who gathers milk pitchers after meals in the dining hall. The waitresses and those who help with the dishes know and appreciate him.

Whispering softly to her roommate, "You just watch me. I'll fix that young man." She crept closer and closer to where the victim lay. Turning again to her roommate she smiled with a wicked gleam in her eye. "Just a few more seconds and I'll have him!"

Then she came up to the victim, closed about him a shroud of white paper and pitched "Mr. Brown-backed-Bug" out the window.

Next morning she, Elaine Caroway, and her roommate, Hester Bridges, decided that they would fix these midnight intruders once and for all. They would lock them out. But how would they do it?

But she sat down and began to figure out a plan. She took one of them, jumped up and said, "I know. We'll get some mosquito bar. Every night we can put it across the windows. In the daytime we can draw it back."

The following Saturday found Hester in the basement of one of the ten cent stores hunting for mosquito bar or cheese cloth. She hurried home and between the two of them they rigged up a contraption that works like a charm.

They hemmed the material on both ends and then sat it on some heavy cord. They stretched this cord along the top and bottom of the top window thus making a very effective screen.

We could not forget to mention our gratitude for the "Extras" we have had while here, for the benefits we gained from commercial club, international relations club, dramatic club, and all the others. It is these that have made a well rounded diet.

For Everything

The farther I go, the more I realize the impossibility of expressing thanks for LIPSCOMB. These thoughts too deep for words. Perhaps we can say as a summary, "We appreciate everything, our parents who sent us, the school which sends us out to show others the Way."

He has left now to accept work that will continue through the summer. But next fall he plans to return to the kitchen where he can get help in his quest for truth. He is

indeed a good boy.

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Alumni Day Calls '34 Class For First Reunion

Members Revive Friendships of Former Days in Letter Writing

Forty Per Cent of the Class are Married. Some Will Bring Their Babies Here for a Baby Show; Eighteen Are Known to Be Teaching

By Ruth Morris, Alumni Sec'y

Aining high at the 100 per cent mark in attendance, members of the '34 class are working with much enthusiasm for a big class reunion on Alumni Day, May 31. They are sending a great deal of pleasure in corresponding with classmen whom they have not seen for five years, but are astonished to learn of the scattered addresses and various occupations.

Twenty-eight, or forty per cent, of the 71 members of this group are now married. The most recent wedding was that of Christina Chrisman and Cass Chappell, which took place last month. They are living in Tompkinsville, Ky., where Cass is employed in the post office. Another recent marriage was that of Seldon Collins, also a postal clerk, to Hilda Coeland, '35. They are living near the Lipscomb campus.

Several members of the class are known to have children. Jimmy Beau leads the line, as he and Mary Emma Scobey, ex-'35, have two children, Jimmy Jr., of three and a baby girl, Audrey Jones. Mrs. Clyde Ross of Corsicana, Tex., has a little daughter named Malissa. Phillip Speer, class president, and Enola Rucker, '29, are the proud parents of a handsome little boy, Phillip Lauren. Gertrude Tibbs and Jack Ezell, ex-'35, call their newest months old daughter, Linda. Jessie Cook, ex-'35, now Mrs. Howard Hackney of the city, has a beautiful little curly-haired girl of fifteen months. Edward Nowlin, minister of the church at Sparta, Tenn., has a small son. Otha Lowe Stubbefield, who married Irven Lee, former student and teacher, has a daughter.

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ried John C. Dalton of this city. Two members of the class were married when they attended LIPSCOMB. Frances Phillips, wife of Athens Clay Pallen, LIPSCOMB graduate, is now completing her work in the piano department of Ward Belmont College. Harry R. Fox is preaching in Fullerton, Calif., and attending George Peppermint College. He has two sons in the high school department and one in the college department of the college.

Four '34 graduates are working in Atlanta, Ga. Evelyn Harrison, class secretary, is employed by the Retail Credit Co. Mary Halbrook, a graduate of Harding College, is working in an insurance office. Gideon Fox is assistant manager of a Woolworth store. Shirley Watson, who received his B.A. at Vanderbilt and M.A. at Peabody, is teaching and coaching at Madrox Junior High School.

Including Shirley, eighteen members of this group are known to be teaching. Two are college professors: Eugene Boyce, who holds a B.A. from Harding and M.A. from Peabody and is now on the LIPSCOMB faculty, and Norvel Young, who received his B.A. from Abilene and M.A. from Vanderbilt and now teaches social science at George Peppermint College. High school teachers include Eloise Edmonson, a graduate of Harding, who holds a degree in library science from Peabody and is now librarian and teacher of English at Tiptonville, Tenn.; and Sara Woodard, who has attended the State Teachers College at Murfreesboro and is an instructor at Belfast, Tenn.

Other teachers are Melvin Carlton, a Harding graduate and principal of the school at Alamo, Tenn.; Terry Meek, a graduate of L. S. U. and now leads the line, as he and Mary Emma Scobey, ex-'35, have two children, Jimmy Jr., of three and a baby girl, Audrey Jones. Mrs. Clyde Ross of Corsicana, Tex., has a little daughter named Malissa. Phillip Speer, class president, and Enola Rucker, '29, are the proud parents of a handsome little boy, Phillip Lauren. Gertrude Tibbs and Jack Ezell, ex-'35, call their newest months old daughter, Linda. Jessie Cook, ex-'35, now Mrs. Howard Hackney of the city, has a beautiful little curly-haired girl of fifteen months. Edward Nowlin, minister of the church at Sparta, Tenn., has a small son. Otha Lowe Stubbefield, who married Irven Lee, former student and teacher, has a daughter.

teacher of the Morry School in Davison County; Sue Margaret Owen, who holds a B. S. from Peabody and is teaching at the Howard School in Palmyra, Tenn.; Deedie Ingram, also a Peabody graduate, who is teaching in Georgia; Marsha Louise Batey, a teacher at Donelson, Tenn.; Lillian Greer, at Eubank, Ky.; J. P. Halbrook, in Mississippi; Wayman Hobby, at Cornersville, Tenn.; Emmett Robertson at Loretta, Tenn.; Wilmie Sawyer at Centerville, Tenn.; Edna Wood Scott at Center, Ky.; and Mildred Young at Brush Creek, Tenn.

The other '34 graduates are well scattered and are occupied in many different activities. Mrs. Gladys Clegg is working in a bank in Nashville. Harold Jackson is employed in the office of a cottonseed company in Rosedale, Miss. G. A. Maddox is a clerk in the Nashville post office. Cordell Parsons is employed by the government road construction at Celina, Tenn. Harold Smith is cashier in the bank at Tompkinsville, Ky. Lois and Sara Stough are working in Montgomery, Ala. Sara being employed in the government. Billy Boyce has a grocery store at Kingston Springs, Tenn. Preston Cox works in a cement plant at Richard City, Tenn. Henry Burton Hill, who is recovering from a long and serious illness, is associated with his father.

Definite information is not known about the occupations of Ruby Bradford of Bon Aqua, Tenn., William B. Crouch of Denton, Tex., Truman Greer of Eubank, Ky.; Floyd Parker of Killen, Ala., Evelyn Summer of Franklin, Ky., and Robert Taylor, formerly of Nashville. Class members working on the reunion would especially like to hear from these class-

peeps for a bottle (which may have belonged to his roommate, Andy Morris) labeled, "For the hair, throat, hands, and face."

Rosemary ties (as in the room of Gray Duncan and also Dennis Norton), closets locked and with knobs taken off the doors (for certain definite reasons), radios going bare windows (except in the case of the "very masculine" curtains of Andy Peal and John Dillingham), the very tasteful curtains of Wayland James, and a few others), all characterized the boys' dormitory. Some of the gentlemen were not present when their callers came but left radios going bare in the case of Neil Forrest and Lawrence Bradley), or left notes saying "Make yourself at home," (as in the case of Woodie Biddle).

The two hours passed with lots of fun for all and no more serious mishaps than Nancy Eslick's breaking a lamp.

"There is a great deal of difference in being acquainted with a person than in knowing a person." —S. T. LaMier.

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WILLIAMS PITCHES FOUR HITTER AS BISONS TRIM TEACHERS

Harwell, Snodgrass Play Important Role in Victory

With Mayor Williams in splendid form, the Bison nine defeated State Teachers College in Onion Dell, 2-1. This was the fourth consecutive win for the Bisons.

Larry Williams, age left hander, had a Saffing curve ball that muzzled Jimmy Floyd's bat. He allowed only four hits, all which came in the first four innings. During the last four innings, only thirteen men faced Williams.

The Raiders drew first blood in the fifth. Greer led off with a triple to deep center. On a squeeze play, Sidwell made a wild throw home, Greer scoring. Bragg tried to take second, but Hawell retrieved the ball and threw him out.

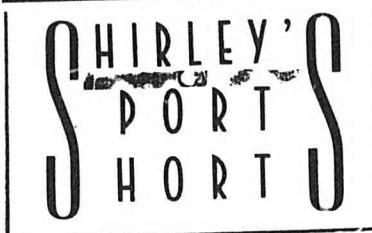
Not to be outdid, the Bisons scored in the ninth of the fifth. With one away, Geer walked, went to second and third on passed balls. Snodgrass then sent a hot drive over third base, scoring Geer.

Sweatt opened the last of the eighth with a single to left field. When Greer let the ball roll through his legs, Sweatt took second. Locke advanced him to third by a sacrifice. Harwell was hit by a pitched ball. Then Smith sent a slow roller to second that Sweatt scored on.

The two pitchers were very effective. Nine Bisons went down by the strikeout route. No player was able to collect more than one hit. Mackie, ex-Mustang star, failed to produce in four trips to the plate.

Score by innings:

R.H.E
Murfreesboro ... 000 010 000 - 4 1
LIPS COMB ... 000 010 01X - 2 2



Hats ON:
For the best intramural program in its history, LIPS COMB owes its thanks to Eugene Boyce. His diligent work for us has reaped a successful intramural program. Not only has it provided a well balanced activity for boys and girls that do not have ability to make regular athletic teams, but it gives several boys and girls an opportunity to manage a squad of players.

Interest has been running high in the boys softball league. Nearly every game result is some kind of contested argument. All games have been very close, usually decided by a single play. That is why both teams must be mentally alert at all times. Rivalry during the recent championship series ran very high. This success has been attained by the diligent work of our splendid director, Eugene Boyce.

Dreaming:
Although the Bisons lose five letter men, prospects for next year's basketball team are very bright. Three players from the team have visited the campus several times recently. There is a possibility that Vernon McGee (Irving College), Charles Tolbert (Kitrell) may cast their lot with the Bisons. Moore and Sharp, Linden stars, may also enroll here next fall. Hoping that the MVC basketball tournament will be held in Nashville next winter, 'Tis rumored that such plans are now in the making.

Also, prospects for a strong Mustang five appears rosy. Alcety Scooby and six more will return for another year on the hardwood. Don't be surprised if some outstanding star may enroll here next fall. This has happened in the past—Remember McMahan, Bates, Thomas, Stars, and others that came from nowhere to prove valuable assets for the Mustangs.

Softballers:
Nearly every night you may see 12 boys come in late for dinner. They eat at the first two tables in the dining room. They have just finished their day's game by defeating a semi-pro team by a close score.

These remarkable boys have organized under the name of Lions and play regular games during the week. This season thus far has been successful with victories over some of Nashville's best softball teams. They have finished on the bottom side of the record only twice.

Ramblers:
Little David Scooby has received an honor. He was selected all-opponent forward by the Irwin College team who were champs in the ninth district. . . . Watch the Mustangs furnish an all-star player next winter, namely, Scooby. . . . The find of the year—Woodrow Riddick. Unable to make the squad last year, he has been a constant winner this season.

If you know that the world's five men are the collects tennis team? All of them are freshmen. Watch their smoke next year after they have a year of college competition under their belt. . . .

Surprise—John Sewell is now number 4 player of the high school tennis team. He won decisive victories over Jack Horn and Howard Youree. . . . A debt of gratitude for the new tennis nets. With proper care, they will serve their purpose a lengthy time.

NETTERS DEFEAT U.T. JR. VOLS

SWEATT, LOCKE, LEAD BISONS TO VICTORY

The Bisons won their second conference match Saturday by defeating U. T. Jr. Vols six matches to one, their only loss being the last doubles match of the day.

Scoring one run in the first half of the ninth, the Bisons defeated State Teachers College, 5-4. This was the fourth consecutive win for the Bisons.

Larry Williams, age left hander, had a Saffing curve ball that muzzled Jimmy Floyd's bat. He allowed only four hits, all which came in the first four innings. During the last four innings, only thirteen men faced Williams.

The Raiders drew first blood in the fifth. Greer led off with a triple to deep center. On a squeeze play, Sidwell made a wild throw home, Greer scoring. Bragg tried to take second, but Hawell retrieved the ball and threw him out.

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Sweatt opened the last of the eighth with a single to left field. When Greer let the ball roll through his legs, Sweatt took second. Locke advanced him to third by a sacrifice. Harwell was hit by a pitched ball. Then Smith sent a slow roller to second that Sweatt scored on.

The two pitchers were very effective. Nine Bisons went down by the strikeout route. No player was able to collect more than one hit. Mackie, ex-Mustang star, failed to produce in four trips to the plate.

Score by innings:

R.H.E
Murfreesboro ... 000 010 000 - 4 1
LIPS COMB ... 000 010 01X - 2 2

Young Men's Smartly Styled Quality Apparel At Popular Prices

Shop With Safety at

GILBERT'S
TWO STORES
ON THE SQUARE 219 FOURTH AVE.

Richardson Beats Pierce

One big inning determined the intramural softball champs. Richardson's team had to wait, scoring eleven runs in the first inning before the Pierce's could get three runs out. In this inning, only three balls were knocked out of the field. The rest were fly balls which were allowed to drop or easy grounders that were booted.

This big inning proved to be the ball game. Pierce's Smokies peeked at this big lead, but were able to get only five runs. Any possible chance that would have been taken by the Smokies, however, to run the bases recklessly. This was the third game of the three-game series, each team having a victory before this game.

A last minute pickup finds Paul Shirley leading the intramural point parade. He is closely followed by Odell Brasel and Warren Casey. Playing on one championship team and being on three teams that finished third, Paul has obtained 500 points. The field of possible letter-winners has narrowed down to twenty. From this number, the top twenty await letters. These twenty and their number of points follows:

P. Shirley ... 500 Johnson ... 370
Brasel ... 485 McConnell ... 365
Casey ... 470 Hollins ... 350
Richardson ... 460 Shires ... 325
Grimes ... 445 Perry ... 325
J. Shirley ... 420 C. Moore ... 300
Fitzgerald ... 395 Self ... 300
Norton ... 390 Sims ... 300
Whitis ... 380 Logue ... 275
Brown ... 375 Baker ... 270

MUSTANGS DROP TWO

The Mustang team lost two matches this week. Monday, they were defeated by Father Ryan on the home courts five matches to two. They journeyed to M. B. A. Tuesday and failed to win a match in eight tries.

Howard Youree was the only player to win his singles match. He defeated Thoni of Father Ryan in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. However, Hemphill and Scobey regained form and defeated Hanson and Reese, 7-5, 6-2, to account for LIPS COMB's second win.

Results follow: Davis (FPR) beat Hembree (L) 6-1, 6-2; Reese (FPR) beat D. Scobey (L) 6-2, 6-4; Hanson (FPR) beat Sewell (L) 6-2, 6-3; Bevington (FPR) beat L. Scobey (L) 6-3, 6-4; Youree (L) beat Thoni (FPR) 6-3, 6-3; Hembree and D. Scobey (FPR) beat Hanson and Reese (FPR) 7-5, 6-2; Davis (FPR) beat L. Scobey and Horn 6-3, 6-4.

Results follow: Shillinglaw beat Hembree 6-4, 6-4; Jenkins beat D. Scobey 7-5, 6-0; Lyne beat Sewell 6-0, 6-0; Cole beat L. Scobey 6-0, 6-0; Zerfoss beat Horn 6-1, 6-1; Garris beat Youree 6-4, 5-7, 6-4; Jenkins and Lyne beat Hembree and D. Scobey 6-4, 6-4; Bates and Colle beat L. Scobey and Horn 6-2, 6-0.

WRITE FOR INFORMATION

Best Mustang



BISONS WILL PLAY T.P.I. THIS AFTERNOON

Bison Netters Play Two Matches Away From Home

LIPS COMB baseball team, which is getting along without setbacks very well, will play two games this weekend on the home field.

The Bisons are host to the strong T. P. I. team today. This is the first time the Bisons have played Tech in athletics for several years. "Mayor" Williams, who has not been defeated this season, will probably get the hurling assignment.

Conference warfare will be resumed Friday when Lambuth will meet the Bisons in Onion Dell. Earlier in the season, Lambuth was defeated on their home ground, 9-5.

The Bison netters assume the championship march again Saturday by journeying to Florence to play the Alabama State Teachers. The process of the team looks bright with the annexation of an excellent number five man, namely Ed Sewell. He won both of his sets in commanding style last Saturday. It is necessary for the Bisons to win and remaining matches to stay in the fight for the championship.

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Paul Hembree

The Bisons won their second conference match Saturday by defeating U. T. Jr. Vols six matches to one, their only loss being the last doubles match of the day.

LIPS COMB started off by capturing all five singles matches, dropping only one set. Gates and Little won their doubles match in straight sets. But Hawkins injured his shoulder early in the first set of the number one doubles and had to withdraw from the first set. The Gates and Little began playing the number one team of the visitors. They won the second set 7-5, but weakened and the Vols broke through for a 6-3 win on the third and deciding set.

It was Gordon Hawkins that turned in the best match of the day. Playing number three, he defeated Parish on two games. Ed Sewell looked good in trimming Moore in straight sets 6-3, 6-3. Gates and Little's iron man stunk too much. Between them, they played 108 games of tennis.

Results follow: Boyce (L) beat Pitts (U.T.) 6-3, 6-3. Gates (L) beat Bond (U.T.) 6-3, 6-3. Hawkins (L) beat Parish (U.T.) 6-2, 6-3. Little (L) beat Wright (U.T.) 6-2, 6-3. Sewell (L) beat Moore (U.T.) 6-3, 6-3. Gates and Little's iron man stunk too much. Between them, they played 108 games of tennis.

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Mothers' Day

Did you ever stop to think who is the very best friend you have? Your best friend is the one who loves you most, the one who will sacrifice most for you, the one who will do anything in their power for you in order that you might succeed in life. This friend is your mother. All of your life, she has planned and worked, and sacrificed for your happiness and well-being. She is always willing to help you in any way. She knows more about you than anyone else and therefore she is your best advisor. She is the wisest and truest friend you will ever have.

There is, however, one thing that you must do for your mother. Your best friend is the one who loves you most, the one who will sacrifice most for you, the one who will do anything in their power for you in order that you might succeed in life. This friend is your mother. All of your life, she has planned and worked, and sacrificed for your happiness and well-being. She is always willing to help you in any way. She knows more about you than anyone else and therefore she is your best advisor. She is the wisest and truest friend you will ever have.

In all this cold and hollow world, no friend of deep, strong, deathless love, save that

Within a mother's heart.

Many of the world's greatest men have attributed their success to their mother. Abraham Lincoln said, "All that I am or ever hope to be, I owe to my darling mother."

Sunday, May 14, is Mother's Day. Everyone should remember their mother on this day especially. An expensive gift is not necessary to show your remembrance or to make her happy. She will appreciate even a card expressing your love. But the thing that will make her the happiest is to know that you are making a success of your life. Do not forget to write her a letter this week-end, without asking for a thing for yourself, but just showing your appreciation for all the things she has done for you and wishing her a happy Mother's Day. It will make her very happy to know that her sacrifices have not been in vain.

"To one who understands me,
Far better than I do,
Who lays my faults upon a shelf
And lets me start anew.

To one who knows my shortcoming
Yet still has faith in me,
My love and every tender wish,
Sent most affectionately."

by Reba Morton

Are You a "Derelict"

All of us have some desires, such as to have safety, a social position, and wealth, enough to provide for our everyday needs. Most of us at the present time are having these everyday desires fulfilled, some by our parents, and a few by our own means.

But our everyday needs are after all only everyday needs, and not the only desire that will enter our lives. We all should have a worthwhile purpose, one main ideal, a goal toward which we should strive throughout life.

It has been said, "where there is a will there is a way," but it is first necessary to have a will to find the way.

Our will is our purpose, and our purpose is our ideal.

At what stage in our lives should this ideal be formulated? Certainly we should not wait until middle age, when part of the time which might have been used for striving is consumed. But then our youth should be open minded, for then we have time to strive, and if we are "plains of our course," to come back, find the right course, and to strive again with more consistency and greater zeal, and to obtain that which we have not obtained.

All of us will sail the sea of life, and few of us who have set our course and consistently followed it will reach our home land. But few, if any of us, will reach our port; for a man's ideal is usually above his ability of attainment.

But it is certain we will not reach our home-land if we do not claim one, toward which to set a course.

Do not be a man without a country. Create an ideal, set your course, and dedicate your life to your ideal, but steer well, for the sea is rough.



'Lost'
by - S.P. Pittman

Business Office Buys Addresser

An addressing machine has recently been installed in the Business Office to facilitate the efficient handling of the large LIPSCOMB mailing list.

The addresser can print an average of 100 addresses per minute. A complete set of files with cabinets and plates accompanies the machine.

Each plate for this machine has the complete address of each person on the College mailing list. The papers in which the Babblers are mailed are now addressed on this machine. An adjustment on the machine can be made so that it will make two copies of the various address labels, one of which may be kept for future use.

The operation of this machine is similar to that of a handpress. An envelope is placed face downward on an inked ribbon immediately under which is the small metal plate with the address in raised letters. When pressure is exerted on this plate it prints the address on the envelope. After the plate has been used it passes on to a receiving rack and another takes its place. The ribbon on the Addresser operates like that on a typewriter.

This machine is one of the advancements to improved efficiency of the Business Office.

Did you ever pause to consider how many things we lose? One loses his way, loses his head, loses his hold, loses his religion.

Some things that are lost can never be found, and some things that we find were never lost. The lost opportunity is lost for good; the lost ball may be found. When we were born, we found a life that had never been lost; found a universe that was never lost. When we find knowledge and wisdom, we are finding something that was lost but not lost. We may find favor in the eyes of one, but that does not imply that it was once lost. We simply find it.

The "Lost River" sinks into the ground and is lost to view, only to gush out at another place.

Losses of literature have grieved over the "Lost Books of Livy." They will never be found.

An exhibit in the Harvard University Museum, I am told, represents the Art of the making of artificial flowers to perfection. The man who knew the art passed it on to his son. But he died and the son died and a secret of the beautiful art was buried with them.

The ancient Egyptians passed from the earth, and their art of pyramid building is unknown to this day to constructors of massive monuments. Their art of embalming, as old as the pyramids, is securely wrapped up in the Egyptian mummies perhaps never to be revealed again to mortals.

A musician while running over the keys with his dexterous hands, struck a chord of wondrous beauty. But he lost it and in trying to find the "Lost Chord," found marvelous harmony in many chords.

In the glorious Southland, a land of potentialities, rich resources, and already great in feild splendor, a bloody conflict was waged nearly 80 years ago. The South fought gallantly, heroically, desperately but finally lost, was overpowered, they said. The present generation has almost forgotten; but to a generation of men and women almost extinct now, the "Lost Cause," like "Dixie," started a train of thoughts—thoughts of patriotism, devotion, and patriotic thoughts of utterness and separation and disunion. It was a train of thoughts of body battle-fields of Shiloh and Vicksburg and Gettysburg, thoughts of submission to the overwhelming and to the inevitable; and finally, thoughts of reconstruction and rehabilitation and of Henry W. Grady and the New South.

Let us then go to the pages of Biblical history and see what was lost and found. Opening at Book according to Luke, which someone called "the most wonderful book in the world," we stumble upon what might be called the best "short story" ever written. It is the story of the "Lost Boy." To prepare the reader for this inevitable story, our Savior first tells of the lost sheep and of the lost coin. They are all alike—sheep, coin, boy, lost; yet they are so unlike. Somebody had carelessly lost the money. The coin was not to blame.

The sheep got lost but bore no moral responsibility for wandering away from the flock and getting lost. But the boy, the image of his father who, in turn was lost, was a picture of God, for he was responsible both to His intelligence and to His judgment, ambition, freedom of choice, and his deliberately left home. From that fatal day when he left his parental roof he was lost. But he didn't know it. Not until he came to himself did he fully realize that he was lost.

Who found him? The shepherd found him. The shepherd found the sheep; the woman found the coin. Where God's religion has gone it has built man up physically, morally and spiritually.

Motherhood is the crown and glory of all womanhood. God does not live in an unsanitary location or a morally unclean person or home.

It is a great thing to be interested in the salvation of the man who is lost.

Every nation and every country can measure its civilization by its religious advancement.

Every father should be able to say to his son, "I want you to be upright and honest because I am."

Where God's religion has gone it has built man up physically, morally and spiritually.

Motherhood is the crown and glory of all womanhood.

God does not live in an unsanitary location or a morally unclean person or home.

It is a great thing to be interested in the salvation of the man who is lost.

The great sin, or tap root of all sin is the sin of disbelief in the Lord.

I believe it is impossible for an honest man to read Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John, and not accept Christ and His life on earth as a fact.

One of the most serious delinquencies that a Christian can commit is the lack of interest toward those who are not converted.

The man who lives the life of love and appreciation for his fellow man lives the richest life obtainable.

If we are lost it will probably not be through acts of violence but through everlasting selfishness.

We have made of our religion too much of a theory.

Reverence comes because I realize my littleness, my inferiority and my nothingness in the presence of God.

Reverence is full grown respect.

Right judgment has never been such need as there is now, that each of us follow Christ and Him only.

The church is lead more by man than ever before and hence there are divisions and strife as never before. There is only one person who is able to lead us out of the wilderness, and that is Christ, the Way, the Truth, and the Light unto salvation.

God in greatness and goodness, and mercy.

I believe that the hope of the simple Christian schools, church of Christ rests upon our shoulders.

In any age, every man's civilization can be measured by its esteem toward his womanhood.

Reverence is the seat of all worship.

Blessed is the boy or girl who is hindered or stopped from participating in questionable activities of the world by Christ's influence.

Grasping Both Sides

Why should we be open minded?

Let us profit from China's experience. China built a gigantic stone wall which was begun in the third century and continued to be built until the sixteenth century. This wall was intended to keep out invaders and keep in all of China's immense wealth in natural resources. But the time came when China must depend upon other nations for some of her development, principally in the educational field. Had China as a nation, been open minded she would not be so far behind the other countries in her standard of civilization and progress.

Why should we as Christians be open minded? Christians, above all people, should have an open, alert mind.

When a disturbing problem comes to our attention, we should think about the question at hand and discuss it pro and con. Then after careful deliberation we may reach a justifiable decision. Often our prejudices force themselves into us our decisions and influence us greatly, but to render fairness to ourselves and others we should have an open mind, capable of grasping both sides of a difficult situation.

All of us will sail the sea of life, and few of us who have set our course and consistently followed it will reach our home land. But few, if any of us, will reach our port; for a man's ideal is usually above his ability of attainment.

But it is certain we will not reach our home-land if we do not claim one, toward which to set a course.

Create an ideal, set your course, and dedicate your life to your ideal, but steer well, for the sea is rough.

HIGHPOINTS OF THE ARMSTRONG MEETING

By John Hudson

Bro. J. N. Armstrong, President emeritus of Harding College conducted Lipscomb's annual spring meeting last week. He is a deep thinker and has definite ideals of his own.

He had intelligent, judicious, ambitious, freedom of choice, and his deliberately left home. From that fatal day when he left his parental roof he was lost.

He did not know it. Not until he came to himself did he fully realize that he was lost.

Who found him? The shepherd found him. The shepherd found the sheep; the woman found the coin. Where God's religion has gone it has built man up physically, morally and spiritually.

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Reverence is full grown respect.

Right judgment has never been such need as there is now, that each of us follow Christ and Him only.

The church is lead more by man than ever before and hence there are divisions and strife as never before.

China's experience shows that when a country is

closed off from the rest of the world by its

SPORT SOLILOQUIES

By Ed Eslick

It is rather unusual for a school to have more than one winning team during the same year. However this year LIPSCOMB teams are abounding with success.

During the winter quarter one of the best basketball teams in Middle Tennessee and the Mississippi Valley Conference, represented LIPSCOMB. This team was good enough to go to the finals in the M. V. C. tournament and to lose only five games. Two members of this team, Michael and Womack were chosen on the All-Conference team. The success of this team can be attributed to the fine material and the excellent coaching of Herbert Nance.

For a few more short weeks we will have the opportunity of watching two more of LIPSCOMB'S outstanding teams perform. The baseball team is one of the best in recent years. The boys have lost only four games. The team is well balanced in speed, power, good fielding, and excellent pitching. Such outstanding players as Bill Sewart, Leon Locke, George Summers, Charles Geer, and Milton Sidwell, plus the coaching of Robert Neil give LIPSCOMB another winning team.

Coach Nance has one of the better tennis teams in the school's history. This team still has a chance to win the M. V. C. championship.

But the thing we appreciate most in these LIPSCOMB teams is not the victories they have achieved or the records they have made. These things are important but after all we honor them more for two other characteristics.

The first is their courage and pluck. They have turned not a few threatened defeats into victories by their "never say die" spirit. The real test of sporting blood is the ability to win the close games.

The second is their clean sportsmanship. If LIPSCOMB teams had a string of a hundred straight victories gained by foul means or foul play could not be prouder of them than we now are. For we know that in the heat of the conflict that there were many temptations to take advantages that are unfair they controlled themselves, they played fair. What higher honor can they achieve?

Baseballers Win Over Softballers

Last Friday afternoon a thrilling and very exciting softball game was played between the regular baseball team and an all-star team picked from the various intramural teams, which play daily at LIPSCOMB. The baseballers won 8 to 5.

For five innings the game was a toss up with either team having an even chance to win. Going into the sixth frame the score was all tied 2 to 2. As the game progressed the baseballers by aid of numerous errors and continued hitting scored 5 more runs winning 8 to 5.

Sweat, Geer and Summers were the leading hitters for the baseballers, while Robert Brown, John Shirley, and Jim Grimes were outstanding for the losers. Harrell and Sewart took the mound for the baseballers with Bennie behind the plate. Pierce and Richardson were the batters for the other stars.

This game was unusual in that there was an umpire at every base and another calling balls and strikes.

Florence Bows to Bison Raquetters

The Bison net team downed the Florence Teachers 4 to 3 last Saturday on the enemy courts. LIPSCOMB coped decisions in three singles matches and one double match.

The complete results follow: Boyce (L) beat Reed, 6 to 2, 3 to 6, 6 to 0; Gates (L) beat Cragg, 3 to 6, 6 to 2, 6 to 0; Hawkins (L) beat Rick, 7 to 5, 5 to 3; Hudson beat Little, 6 to 1, 7 to 6, 6 to 1; Gates-Little (L) beat Harrison-Craig, 6 to 4, 1 to 6, 6 to 4; and Reed-Ricks (F) beat Hawkins-Little 8 to 6.

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MUSTANG NETMEN TOP CENTRAL, 3-2

The high school tennis team eked out a 3-2 decision over Central High, last Tuesday evening on the home courts.

Hembree and Reed played the outstanding match of the day. They split the first two sets and then played in the third set before Reed won 16-14.

Sewell and Sobeby won their singles matches by wide margins, then teamed together to take their doubles match.

Summaries of Tuesday's matches: Singles—Reed (C) beat Hembree, 3-6, 7-5, 16-14; Sewell (L) beat Freyer, 0-6, 6-2; L. Sobeby (L) beat Freeland, 6-0, 6-3; Stubblefield (C) beat Youree, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. Doubles—Sobeby and Sewell (L) beat Freyer and Just, 6-1, 6-4.

Intramural

The boys intramural tennis tournament will get under way next week. Any boy in high school or college is eligible who is not a member of one of the regular teams. Eugene Boyce is anxious to get started, as the time is getting short so he urged everyone interested to sign up immediately. Charles Youree, Stoop, and Shirley are likely the best high school players while Billy Brewer, Jack Baker, and Newt White have been outstanding in college competition.

Coach Nance has one of the better tennis teams in the school's history. This team still has a chance to win the M. V. C. championship.

But the thing we appreciate most in these LIPSCOMB teams is not the victories they have achieved or the records they have made. These things are important but after all we honor them more for two other characteristics.

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Techs' Pitching Downs Bisons

Excellent pitching by Draper and lusty larrupin by Barlow netted Tennessee Tech a 3 to 2 baseball victory over the LIPSCOMB Bisons.

In a well-played game with the pitchers in possession of authority, the visitors scored single runs in the first, fourth, and sixth frames, and the Bison's knitted together two in the afternoon.

Competition in the college will be the senior boys vs. the freshman boys and the senior girls vs. the freshman girls. The high school competition will be between the classes.

Gene Boyce has planned the day carefully. He urges the students to help make this the best field meet in LIPSCOMB'S history.

The schedule includes the following events: 50 yd. dash, 100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, half mile, relay, high jump, broad jump, baseball throw, discus and shot put.

Bartlow, Johnson, and Lewis supplied the power at bat for T. P. I. Riddick, Smith, and Lockie, and Sweat were outstanding for the Bisons.

The Techs' Radcliff stopped but eight hits and struck out eleven enemy batters. He doubtless would have won the decision had his mates timed their blows behind him. Their Bisons died on the pond.

Summers, Smith, and Riddick got two hits each.

Batteries: LIPSCOMB, Riddick and Harrel; T. P. I.; Wilkinson, Draper, and Davis.

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SENIORS DEFEAT FRESHMEN BOYS IN FIELD MEET

Frosh Girls, Senior High Boys, Soph Girls Win

LIPSCOMB'S annual intramural track meet took place last Thursday afternoon from one until six o'clock and resulted in a decisive victory for the college senior boys over the freshmen, 55 to 39, while the freshman girls out-ran and out-jumped the senior lassies to the tune of 55 to 7.

In the high school division the senior boys were hard pressed to eke out a 39 to 37 win over the juniors. The sophomore girls were 17 points ahead of the freshmen as hostilities ended.

Individual scoring honors for the college went to Billy Mullican, of the seniors, with 17 points. Second place went to Tommy Mullican who contributed 11 points to the freshman cause. The Mullican brothers copied blue ribbons in 6 out of the 8 events they entered, and both placed in the two remaining contests.

In the century dash, B. Mullican set the best record of the afternoon by going the distance in 9½ seconds. Special mention should be given little Woodrow Ridick for the amazing feat of jumping over an inch higher than his 5 feet and 3 inches.

Scoring honors for the girls went to Chick Morris who made 17 points via two firsts, two seconds and one third. Christine Douglas, with 10 points, proved herself the fastest college lassie on the field by winning the 50 and 100 yard dashes.

In high school competition, Paul Hembree was the high point man closely followed by Collier and Morris.

Leading the field of high school girls was Jean Burton who won the broad jump, 50, 100, and 220 yard dashes. Betty Hagewood took second place, and Fannie Jo Douthitt came third.

Following is a list of events and winners of first, second, and third places, respectively.

College

High jump, boys—B. Mullican, Sidwell, Duncan, (5 ft. 6 in.); girls—Morris, Hyde, Love, (4 ft.).

Broad jump, boys—C. Boyce, T. Mullican, B. Mullican, (18 ft 3½ in.); girls—Morris, Bone, Love, (12 ft. 7½ in.).

Fifty yards dash, boys—T. Mullican, B. Mullican, S. Hollins, (5 secs.); girls—Douglas, Morris, Sparks, (6 secs.).

Hundred yard dash, boys—B. Mullican, Smith, S. Hollins, (9½ secs.); girls—Douglas, Morris, Griffin, (13 secs.).

Two-twenty dash, boys—B. Mullican, Smith, Summers; (26 secs.); girls—Sparks, Bone, Tate, (36 secs.).

Half-mile, boys—Deberry, Womack, Grimes, (2 min. 16 secs.).

Mile, boys—Shirley, Davidson, Sidwell, (5 min. 35 secs.).

Baseball throw, girls—K. Tate, Hyde, Morris.

Three leg-race, boys—Summers, Mitchell, B. Mullican, Womack, B. Brewer-Sidwell; girls—Y. Tate-Hyde, Nettieville-Wright, K. Tate-Grimes.

Shot put, boys—T. Mullican, B. Mullican, Summers.

Discus, boys—T. Mullican, Chumley, Morris.

High School

High jump, boys—B. Pierce, H. Youree, Morrow; 5 ft. 1½ in.; girls—Hagewood, Burton, Douthitt; 4 ft.

Broad jump, boys—Pierce, McMurray, Hembree; 17 ft.; girls—Burton, Douthitt, Hagewood; 12 ft. 3 in.

Fifty yard dash, boys—Collier, Harper, H. Youree; 5 secs.; girls—Burton, Douthitt, Hagewood; 6½ secs.

Hundred yard dash, boys—Collier, McMurray, Hudson; 10½ secs.; girls—Burton, Douthitt, Hagewood; 11½ secs.

Two-twenty dash, boys—Morrow, Collier, McMurray; 27 secs.; girls—Burton, Dunlap, Douthitt; 34 secs.

Baseball throw, boys—D. Scobey, H. Youree, Taylor.

Shot put, boys—Hembree, Morrow, Pierce.

Discus, boys—Morrow, Hembree, McMurray.

Herd Whips Austin Peay For Fifth Victory, 4-3

The Bison netters stretched their victory streak to five matches when they defeated Austin Peay Normal on the local courts here Monday afternoon, 4-3.

The results follow:

Boyce (L) defeated Cooley, 9-7, 6-1; Gates (L), beat Fort 7-5, 6-1; Hatley (AP) beat Little (L), 7-5, 6-4; Sewell (L) defeated T. Hudson, 6-3, 6-0; B. Hudson beat Green (L), 9-7, 4-6, 6-1.

Doubles: Cooley and Fort defeated Boyce and Sewell (L), 2-6, 6-4, 6-3; Gates and Little defeated Hatley and T. Hudson, 6-8, 6-1, 6-3.

Beat Murfreesboro

The Bison tennis team beat the Murfreesboro Teachers May 10, by a score of 4 to 3. The match was played in Murfreesboro and was LIPSCOMB'S fourth victory.

Lipscomb Students Watch Field Day Jumps



Some scenes from the field events. Beginning this year permanent records will be kept for comparison with future field days. Top left, Charley tries to help him over; Right, Coach Nance tries a jump; Lower left, Victor Cooley sails through the air; Lower right, Paul Hembree clears the bar.

Bisons Drop Second Close Game To T. P. I. Friday At Cookeville

The Bison baseball squad journeyed to Cookeville Friday afternoon and suffered a 6 to 5 defeat at the hands of T. P. I. This is the second meeting of the two teams this season.

Coach Putty O'Neal's boys also won the first played the week before, with a one run margin of three to two.

T. P. I. scored first in the first inning, but LIPSCOMB came back strong in the third and pushed across four tallies, later adding another in the sixth. T. P. I. made two runs in the fourth, one in the sixth, and tied up the game when Walker authored a home run over Sumner's head in the seventh. They finally managed to push over the deciding run in the eighth inning and then held the Bisons well in check when they came in for the last time in the ninth.

LIPSCOMB used three pitchers in trying to pull the game from the fire. Woodrow Riddick started the game and was relieved by Bill Sweatt while the Bisons were leading 4 to 3 in the fifth. Riddick went to the outfield and Sumner's came in to take Sweatt's position at short. Sweatt allowed two runs one each in the sixth and seventh innings, the latter being Walker's home run. Larry Williams

The score by innings.

	R	H	E
LIPSCOMB	0	0	0
T. P. I.	1	0	0

R H E
LIPSCOMB ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 13 4
T. P. I. 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 6 9 6

Batting Averages

Player	AB	R	H	E	Avg.
Harwell	39	4	13	3	.333
Sweatt	38	8	12	4	.316
Geer	35	3	11	1	.314
Locke	42	8	12	4	.295
Smith	35	5	9	0	.257
Summers	39	4	10	2	.256
Sidwell	31	6	6	6	.193
Snodgrass	37	3	7	11	.190
Riddick	18	6	3	1	.166
Williams	11	1	1	0	.091
Brown	5	0	0	0	.000
Gunn	3	0	0	1	.000
Hollins	1	0	0	0	.000
Batey	1	0	0	0	.000
Totals	335	48	84	32	.250

"You can't legislate morals; you must educate."—H. T. Nance.

HERD TRAVELS TO LAMBUTH COLLEGE FRIDAY MORNING

Neil Will Join Squad At Jackson, Tenn., Friday

Tomorrow afternoon the Bison baseball squad travels to Jackson, Tennessee, to meet Lambuth College for the second time this year and Saturday they move over to McKenzie to meet Bethel, the leading contender for the MVC title.

At Lambuth the team will be joined by Coach Neil who has been in Louisiana for about two weeks. President Ijams and H. T. Nance made the two trips with the squad in Neil's absence.

LIPSCOMB defeated Lambuth earlier in the season, 9-5. If the Bisons defeat the Eagles again this time they will invade McKenzie with the title at stake. The Herd must take both games and the remaining game with Bethel, to be played here, in order to capture the bunting.

The Corporals are a slugging ball club and it will take some good pitching to stand them on their ears. The Bisons' team average has climbed to .250 and three players are now clouting the horsehide for over .300. Harwell, who assumed the lead by hitting 3 for 5 against T. P. I., is pacing the crowd with .333. Sweat has .316 and Geer is pounding the ball at a .314 pace.

FLORENCE NET TEAM PLAYS HERE FRIDAY

Tomorrow afternoon the Bison net team will meet Florence State Teachers College on the home courts and Saturday Bethel will send her racquetiers here to try to avenge a defeat suffered earlier in the season.

On the enemy courts the Bisons nosed out both teams, 4-3, and the return matches promise some hard fighting. If Gordon Hawkins is still unable to play, Nance's charges will be hard pressed to gain a second victory over either team.

Through Saturday Paul Boyce, number one player on the team, had played five three-set matches, winning four of them. Gates and Little have won all five of their doubles matches.

"A man's life is determined by the god he worships."—P. M. Walker.

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